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STEAM GIVES OIL ENGINES NEW RIVALRY

Developing of High Pressure Turbines May Outdo Combustion Motors

MODERN USE OF OLD DEVICE BEING MADE

Superheated Fluid Under Continuous Circulation Found Efficient for 100 Years

By CHARLES R. KING

Member of the French Society of Civil Engineers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—There is in progress today a surprising development in steam engines which promises to turn the tables on petrol and oil power by introducing new steam advantages in both high power and speed in a more compact form, with a noiseless elastic movement, devoid of offensive fumes, quite unknown with liquid-fuel explosion motors.

Recent newspaper headings worded, "Doom of the Petrol Motor," simply imply its substitution by the Diesel crude-oil motor, which has for years been the cheapest form of power known. But the high thermal efficiency of the Diesel motor has been equaled already in certain isolated cases by means of high steam pressures by ordinary compound piston-engines using 400 pounds steam pressure from ordinary boilers, and some United States central power stations, with 600 pounds pressure in their turbines, have realized an operating thermal efficiency of over 32 per cent as against excellent Diesel motors with 38 per cent.

A new era of advancement is apparently opened up for steam power though a fundamental difference existing between the new steam system and that which always has been employed for the largest central stations in the world—indeed, ever since Hero, the Egyptian philosopher, in 150 B.C., raised steam to work his turbinette by the direct application of heat to the caldron.

Instead of the usual direct heat applied to the vessel which has to bear the pressure, the boiler is to be spared the roasting and considerately limited to the function of simply resisting the strain of the pressure of the steam which is generated in it indirectly by means of hermetically sealed pipes, or tubes, containing a fluid which may be either in the state of water or in the state of superheated steam—and which circulates incessantly at high velocity in a closed circuit to and from the boiler and back to a fire or fur-

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Business Women's Earnings Reported 'Relatively Low'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Contentions that women in business are only "pin money" workers are declared to be disproved by a three-year national survey made by the University of Michigan, in connection with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which, however, shows earnings of women to be "relatively low," with few spectacular exceptions.

The survey shows no unusual tendency for women in business and professions to shift from job to job. The greater majority are found to be economically independent, 39 per cent or more having one or more persons totally or partially dependent on them for support. Earnings are the only important source of income for most of the women, that from savings, inheritances, gifts or extra work being slight, the survey reveals.

Of 46,760 members of the National Federation solicited, 14,073 returned questionnaires anonymously, which were considered complete enough for tabulation, according to Margaret Elliott, professor of personnel management, in charge of the survey.

The middle point of earnings for the total group was $1548, one out of every four earned less than $1213, while the same proportion earned over $2004 a year.

Only 6.7 per cent of the 14,073 reported salaries of more than $3000 in 1927. Earnings of women in business for themselves are distinctly higher than those of women employed by others, since their annual earnings top those of the latter by $503 on the average, and approximately one in three earns more than $3000 a year, as compared to about one in 20 for employed workers.

On the whole, the chances of high earnings were found to be less in clerical work and teaching than in other and especially more individualized fields. Only 2.6 per cent of clerical workers and 4 per cent of women teachers make more than $3000 a year, although 15 per cent of the women in sales and publicity and 17 per cent of those in finance earn this amount.

Education is shown to be a distinct advantage, earnings in general increasing with years of general education. Persons actually graduated from college seem to have an unusual advantage, even over those who have not graduated, showing an average gain of $346 a year. The value of business school training varies with the amount of other education. For e grade school graduate it is of eat value, but for the college woman apparently acts as a deterrent, ending to keep her in more competitive, low-paid work, below her real capabilities, it is stated.

Silkworm to Compete With Artificial Silk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Birmingham, Eng.

THE production of natural silk on commercial lines in this country—often attempted before without success—is made possible, it is claimed, by the experiments of a young Birmingham natural scientist, Derek Shannon.

By giving the silkworms ultra-violet rays and infra-red rays, thus replacing the sun and warmth of other climates, he has improved upon the actual conditions of silk production in France, Italy, and elsewhere, by obtaining a yield through 10 months of the year, instead of on a strictly seasonal basis. It is thought possible he may produce the silk more cheaply than artificial silk.

Radio Squeals and Whistling Get Back Seat

British Professor Shows Stenode Radiostat to Halt Interference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—En route from London to Chicago, where he will give the first public demonstrations in America of the Stenode radiostat, a new system of radio reception designed to eliminate interstation interference, Dr. James Robinson, former radio chief of the British Air Ministry demonstrated his invention privately here Oct. 17 before a group of radio experts and officials from the Government departments and laboratories.

Besides tuning out heterodyne whistles and the cross-talk that results from congestion of the ether channels, the Stenode radiostat is designed to multiply the use of both radio and wire channels of communications. Interference, which heretofore has been regarded as unavoidable, is said to be non-existent in the new receiving system, which derives its name "Stenode" from the Greek meaning "narrow path."

Dr. Robinson and his staff arrived from London two days ago. After their Chicago visit they hope to be able to go to Boston and other cities. In the party are Percy W. Harris, his chief engineer; Humphrey Andrews and Ernst L. Gardiner, assistant engineers and Arthur H. Lynch, editor of Radio News, under whose auspices Dr. Robinson came to America.

Dr. Robinson explained that, by applying the newly developed idea to present-day receiver design, there still remain a great many "open spaces" in the present radiocasting spectrum. Not only does the invention make more radiocasting channels available, but by narrowing the paths of radio transmission it makes way in the ether for television development hitherto retarded by the limited number of channels believed to be at man's command.

Moreover, according to the inventor, the Stenode radiostat achieves super-selectivity without any impairment of tone—an improvement which radio engineers universally have regarded as technically impossible.

"The Stenode," Dr. Robinson explains, "employs a super-selective receiving circuit of an order of selectivity up to now considered impracticable without complete destruction of tone quality. The purpose of my visit to America is to show to American engineers what we already have been able to prove to the satisfaction of European [natural] scientists, namely, that super-selectivity is accomplished by the Stenode with complete retention of all tones.

"The demonstrations of the Stenode have proved that it is not necessary to be bound by the accepted theory of side band transmission, which heretofore has prevented radiocasting channels from being closer than 10 kilocycles apart for the retention of all audio frequencies. A closer examination of the side band theory proves that it is possible by the application of the Stenode circuits to accomplish a much closer separation.

"All forms of electrical communications, including land line systems as well as radio-telephony and radio-telegraphy, can be made very much more efficient in operation by the application of Stenode."

Indifference of Public Is Blamed for Undesirable Prison Condition

Penal Association Congress Ends With Defense of Officials' Efforts and Constructive Criticism of People's Attitude

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The climax of the sixtieth American Prison Congress, which adjourned Oct. 16, was reached in a reply of the prison officials to a critical press and public, placing the responsibility for prison conditions squarely upon the shoulders of "public indifference and apathy." The criticism of this public attitude, however, was constructive in nature and was accompanied by a statement of what the administrators believe are the necessary reforms. Smaller but more prisons was one of the remedies recommended.

"Three or four years ago, when crime became a popular theme in some newspapers and magazines, and the public began to take notice, particular stress was laid on institutional methods, probation and parole as causes for crime," E. R. Cass, general secretary of the American Prison Association, said in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor. "This criticism came from well-meaning but uninformed citizens, from the judiciary, and the public generally. The situation indicated that something was wrong and many were anxious to place the blame on some one person or thing."

A series of investigations followed, the Cleveland survey, the Missouri survey, and the New York State crime commission's inquiry into court procedure, administration and crime problems. While these indicated weaknesses all along the line, yet institutional methods and the theories of parole, indeterminate sentence, and probation were found sufficiently sound to justify their retention and development.

Inquiries Sought Causes

It was shown time after time in these inquiries that much trouble was caused by poor administration, the result of inadequate buildings, inadequate personnel, political influence and the questionable actions of the judiciary, police or prosecuting officers.

"Those identified with the administration of prisons, probation, or parole, have been subjected to unfair criticism by some of the press and the public, yet they have been endeavoring with the best means placed at their disposal by state governments to discharge a difficult and heavy responsibility. This statement is the expression of the administrators, an appeal to the public, which is entitled to know from a responsible source what the conditions are and what can bring about improvement," continued Mr. Cass.

The statement as adopted by the congress follows in part:

"The American Prison Association congress welcomes the many recent evidences of an aroused public interest in the problems of prison management. Hitherto, public indifference and apathy toward the prisons have tolerated conditions that made pos-

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DEMOCRAT ASKS PUBLIC PLANNING FOR PROSPERITY

New York Candidate Sees Evidence of Sound Basic Conditions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—A program of remedial measures for national economic relief, similar to the Hoover Administration policies was outlined by Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for reelection as Lieutenant-Governor, in a speech here Oct. 16.

Mr. Lehman spoke without political reference. His address, however, served as an indirect answer to the charges of Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee for Governor, that the Democrats are attempting to further their political ends by stressing industrial pessimism. Mr. Lehman's analysis carried with it the authority of his standing as an international investment banker.

"I am an optimist, not a pessimist, on general fundamental conditions," Mr. Lehman said. "I am confident that they will right themselves within a reasonable time. The situation requires the most careful thought, the most loyal and intelligent coöperation by all classes of our population—the workers, manufacturer, merchant, banker and farmer."

"Much of a temporary nature unquestionably can and will be done to relieve current distress. But if the situation is to be cleared up completely and a recurrence of the disturbing factors prevented, there must be careful steering of the boat and long-range planning."

Mr. Lehman made six specific recommendations, at the head of which he placed fact-finding—a basic feature of the Hoover method. Secondly, he urged extension and broadening of public employment agencies and exchanges with coöperation of private employers. Third, he stressed the need for pushing federal, state and local construction programs, and fourth, adoption by both government and private enterprise of a system of long-range construction and production planning to obviate peaks and valleys in employment.

Fifth, Mr. Lehman said, every effort should be made by Government and private enterprise to reëstablish foreign trade, which had fallen off in excess of $300,000,000 for the months of June, July and August. Finally, he stressed the necessity for an "understanding attitude between capital and labor.

BRITISH LIBERALS DECIDE TO KEEP LABOR IN OFFICE

Lloyd George Announces Policy—Conservative Split Emphasized

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORQUAY, Eng.—David Lloyd George has stepped into the political breach. He delivered a temperate speech at the National Liberal Federation meeting at Torquay on Oct. 17, which while disappointing those who looked for a more dramatic move has tended to indicate that his party will continue to maintain Ramsay MacDonald's shaken government in office for the present.

The situation with which he dealt is admittedly critical. The unprecedented trade depression and unemployment have damaged the Labor Party to an extent that it is threatened with early defeat in face of the Conservative attack. This, if it occurred, would mean Great Britain's abandonment of its traditional free trade policy in favor of protection.

Mr. Lloyd George, though himself a convinced Free Trader, said little on this burning issue. His chief reference to it was the cryptic one, that he would be prepared to examine the tariff question without prejudice if the Conservatives would do the same as regards free trade. He also passed over lightly the negotiations he has been engaged in with Mr. MacDonald for Liberal coöperation in measures to relieve unemployment disclaiming his ability to reveal what these measures are.

Liberal Policy Declared

His main topic was what the Liberals themselves would do, if they held power. Here he indicated that he was working to a large extent in consonance with Mr. MacDonald. In urging a more vigorous policy for increasing employment upon the land for example, he said: "We have submitted detailed proposals to the Government which will, I hope, work in with the plans of Dr. Addison (Minister of Agriculture). This is the time and opportunity to restore our oldest and most important industry."

Mr. Lloyd George also indicated his agreement with the Government on another point. "The Minister of Agriculture," he said, "has brought in a marketing bill. All I can say about it now is that I am glad he has had the courage to bring in a challenging measure."

Mr. Lloyd George went on to develop and explain what the Liberal policy would be. The main feature of this policy has long been to raise a big national development loan for works of public utility. He indicated that this feature was retained, but he gave less prominence to it than in the past. He also made two new proposals. One is for the calling of a conference of representatives of all industries, commercial interests, trade unions and banks.

Task of Conference

"It would be the task of this conference," he said, "to review the position and make proposals for increasing our efficiency and competitive power by reducing the cost of production, without lowering the standard of living of the worker. Banks should further be urged to agree to a policy of less restricted credit for financing industrial developments."

Another of Mr. Lloyd George's proposals was for the setting up of an

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Shakespeare Will 'Go on the Air' in Chicago Group Advertising Plan

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—it may be a little slow in coming, considering Shakespeare started his theatrical business some three centuries ago, but the bard is going to get the right sort of advertising at last.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society is putting Shakespeare "on the air," so that the "millions of the unseen radio audience" will know what a really fine product the society has to offer in its playhouse. Along with a knowledge of the virtues of certain brands of tooth paste and tires, the public is to be acquainted with the excellent qualities of Mr. Shakespeare's output. Just tune in to WMAQ at 5:45 p. m. on Mondays.

You will learn that you get the best in the market if you insist upon the label, "Avon." Oh, not in so many words, for the radio series is given by professors and experts of the theater, men not so blunt in their speech, but it is more than likely that the message will be there. Dr. Arthur C. L. Brown, of Northwestern University, for example, will devote his period to a talk on "Shakespeare's Use of Words in Hamlet." If he doesn't leave his audience with a desire to get the genuine Shakespearean vocabulary and no substitute, it will be a surprise to everybody.

A battery of Shakespearean scholars has been engaged. The announcement does not mention any fabulous salaries paid to them but it assures the prospective listeners that they represent "the finest Chicago has to offer in Shakespearean culture."

The first two programs are to be given by Dr. John Mathews Manly and Prof. C. R. Baskerville of the University of Chicago. Actual samples of the civic theater's classic fare are to be given later by Hart Jenks, a member of the company.

The second year of Civic Shakespeare opens here Oct. 27. The venture is backed by a public utility executive, Harley L. Clarke. The only unbusinesslike thing about Mr. Clarke's policy is that he refuses to take any profit out of the enterprise. If Shakespeare proves a "sell out" this season it means just that much more money for Rosalind's costumes or for paying Hamlet's salary.

RALLY AGAINST REPEAL TO JAM BOSTON GARDEN

Band Music and Choruses to Do Part in Making Arguments Tell

Boston Garden will be the scene of one of the greatest rallies Massachusetts has ever known on Sunday, Oct. 19, when the anti-repeal forces of the Commonwealth will present their arguments for showing why the "Baby Volstead Act" should remain on the statute books.

With a question so vital to the welfare of the State, discussed by speakers notable for their clear thinking on the subject, interspersed by rousing prohibition choruses, stirring numbers by the Weymouth Post Band, and vocal and instrumental selections by artists of wide reputation, the throng which is expected to tax the limits of Boston's largest auditorium are promised an afternoon of profit.

Although William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, and Col Amos W. W. Woodcock, head of the federal prohibition enforcement bureau, have informed the committee that they will not be able to attend the rally as had been advertised, their places will be taken by orators with messages no less impressive.

Col. Patrick H. Callahan, from Louisville, Ky., founder of the National Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, will be the chief speaker. Colonel Callahan is expected to attack the problem from the business man's viewpoint.

Prof. Horace D. Taft, noted as an educator, will discuss the influence of prohibition on the American youth. He is likewise expected to give his listeners the benefit of some of the legal views held by his brother, the late Chief Justice, applicable to the situation in Massachusetts.

The Marathon hero, Clarence De Mar, will tell the audience how other races are won in the Olympics of each man's career, while Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton will talk for five minutes on a subject "One Thousand years in Preparation."

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, and Dr. Richard Cabot, president of the International Social Welfare Society, both have messages needful to a just estimate of the law enforcement issue. Dr. Cabot's many years' experience as a natural scientist have well equipped him, the committee declares, to talk authoritatively on liquor's threat to the Commonwealth.

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church and president of the Prohibition Loyalty League in Massachusetts, said that in this meeting "Massachusetts will tell the world her star is to stay on the flag and that her loyalty to the Constitution is final and secure."

The rally opens at 1:30 with a concert by the American Legion Band, Weymouth (Mass.) Post. After the concert there will be choral singing led by I. W. Williamson, assisted by Cleon Hopkins, cornetist. Following the chorus there will be songs by Madame Zulalian, prima donna contralto, and Raymond Walsh and Raymond Eaton, accompanied by Richard Oliver and Miss Jean Livingston. Speeches are scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Many distinguished men and women will occupy seats on the platform. Dr. Conrad will preside.

Changes Recorded in Metal Qualities

PITTSBURGH (AP)—How X-ray eyes make it possible to see iron alloys in the making was explained to the metallurgical advisory board here Oct. 17.

The board is adviser to the United States Bureau of Mines and to Carnegie Institute of Technology, where today's meeting was held.

Two detectors catch the "shiver" which runs through iron-manganese at even slight changes in room temperature. The shiver is the sensitive action of atoms rearranging themselves to produce the well-known expansion or contraction.

Dr. F. M. Walters Jr. of Carnegie Tech explained that these changes arrange themselves in phases. When an alteration sweeps through the atoms he said there is a change in several of the properties of the alloy, such as solubility, crystal structure, electrical conductivity, magnetic nature, length and amount of heat it will contain.

Harvard Man Ships Self as Package and Flies Home From New York C. O. D.

Harvard '31, New York to Boston, C. O. D.

It seems that, if one goes over to New York to see his mother off to Europe he is apt not to have much money left by the time the proceedings are over and it is time to get back to college, orchids costing what they do, and so on.

Ogden White, Harvard '31, found that out after the Bremen sailed Wednesday night.

What to do? An 11 o'clock class Thursday morning. The airplane people showed a cool disinterest in checks. But, it seems, one doesn't go to certain classes at Harvard for nothing.

"Ah," inquired Mr. White smoothly, "but you take packages to Boston C. O. D., don't you?"

"Yes, we do," the airplane people agreed.

"Fine, I'll be one of them."

"But—"

"Now not a word of thanks for the advertising. My pleasure, I assure you."

So Mr. White grinned comfortably and the airplane company's telegraph key clicked a torrent of remarks to someone in Boston, ending up "And one C. O. D. package, alive."

Mr. White sent a telegram himself. It required one Williams of Cambridge to produce one airplane fare, New York to Boston, at the airport at 10:45 and have a car there too for a sprint to Harvard Yard. Williams, who has had experience for 25 years or so being angel in various guises to Harvard youths knew what to do and followed the customary, "his not to question why," method.

The plane came in. Mr. White stepped out. The fellow who takes the tickets said coldly, "Just a minute, sir." At that instant a great voice from a few feet away cried: "Where's my package? It's the live one."

"Here I am," the package announced.

"Here YOU are," Williams announced to the airplane fellow, handing him the regular fare.

"And here YOU are," said the airplane fellow and nodded a dismissal to Mr. White.

And that, as one might say, if one says things as Amos 'n' Andy say them, "was sum'p'n."

Versailles Treaty Denounced in Stormy Reichstag Session

To Set Germany's House in Order First and Then Seek Revision of Young Plan Would Be a 'Crime,' Fascist Deputy Declares

BERLIN (AP)—A spokesman for the Fascist Party, reading a carefully prepared manuscript to the Reichstag Oct. 17, emphasized his party's belief that Germany's salvation lies in abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles, which he said was "immoral and hence void."

His pronouncement followed hours of bedlam during which it was necessary for government and other speakers to bellow their words, few of which reached their audience. Socialists threatened to eject the Fascists and were dared to come ahead by the threatening deputies.

Gregor Strasser, the Fascist spokesman, declared that the Fascists were not seeking to embroil their nation in war, but "won't shrink from it if it should become the last means of restoring German independence and social freedom."

It would be a crime, Herr Strasser said, first to set Germany's house in order and then attempt to obtain revision of the Young Plan.

"Once our finances are adjusted, the world will whistle at revision," he declared.

Herr Strasser also said his party wanted universal military training and compulsory work by every citizen. Regarding anti-Semitism, he added:

Anti-Semitism Voiced

"We do not want persecution of the Jews, but we do demand elimination of Jews from German life. We want leadership without Jewish spirit, without Jewish go-betweens, and without Jewish press influence."

Herr Strasser demanded that the sending of German capital abroad be punished as treason. Then, he said, money would flow back to Germany. The speaker finally caused Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor, to leave the Plenary Hall by apostrophizing the Chancellor's colleagues: "A Don Quixote like Wirth, a Foreign Minister without ideas like Curtius, and a Minister of Defense without the will to liberate Germany like Groener,

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FARMER SHOWN TO BE TRAVELING THE RIGHT ROAD

Coöperation, Bureau Head Says, Assures Prosperity in Agriculture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In the short time since the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act, which resulted in establishment of the Federal Farm Board and which declared coöperative marketing to be the policy of the nation, progress has been made which should bring encouragement to the farmers, according to Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Thompson was the first of a series of agricultural leaders to speak on the radio Oct. 17 under the auspices of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, discussing agricultural coöperation.

"Within a comparatively short time," Mr. Thompson said, "much has been accomplished. The Federal Farm Board, working with commodity organizations, has established central marketing agencies for many commodities on a national scale. The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, being the first to get under way, has proved the ability of a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing agency successfully to market the farmers' grain. Although only a little over a year in existence it is marketing grain on all the markets of the United States and the principal markets of the world."

Reviewing also the activities of the American Cotton Coöperative Association, the National Wool Marketing Corporation and the Coöperative Livestock Marketing Association, Mr. Thompson held that their accomplishments should convince those who have not supported the local marketing associations to consider carefully opportunities now being presented to them to control the marketing of their own commodities.

Mr. Thompson held that lack of control in the marketing of their goods, with no bargaining power to determine price, was the principal cause of the small financial yield to farmers.

"The whole speculative system of marketing the products of the farm," he said, "has resulted disastrously to the farmers of America and has also widened the spread between producer and consumer. Marketing is a major part of the program adopted as a policy for America and has for its purpose the stabilization of agriculture. If we will unite our efforts and whole-heartedly support this program we will be able to develop a plan of distribution that will substantially increase the income of the farmer."

By thus increasing the prosperity of the farmer, Mr. Thompson held, agriculture would be stabilized and this in turn have a beneficent effect on business and industry whose prosperity to a large extent is dependent on that of agriculture.

DEPRESSION LAID TO DAMMING UP OF DISTRIBUTION

Filene Says Means Must Be Evolved to Keep Up With Mass Production

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Edward A. Filene, Boston economist and business man, told an industrial conference at Lehigh University Oct. 17 that an antiquated system of distributing goods produced by natural scientific factories has caused the world's present economic depression.

The chain store, he said, is the "first halting step" in the direction of natural scientific distribution, but buying goods in the average retail store, he asserted, is frequently like paying $2000 for an automobile whose production cost is less than half that sum.

"We even have movements to tax the chain stores out of existence," he said. "Yet, the chain store is the first attempt in retailing to achieve mass distribution in harmony with the development of mass production. At a time when the world needs a (natural) scientific system of distribution so that mass production may function, distribution is not only refusing to take the step, but frantic efforts are being made to mobilize public sentiment against the move.

"The chain stores, of course, are but a halting first step. Ultimately we must come to mass distribution upon a scale which we have scarcely dreamed of. All along the line there must be such an elimination of waste that the masses everywhere shall be able to buy in abundance in proportion as (natural) science teaches us how to produce abundantly.

"This itself would eliminate unemployment. The cure for unemployment is through the lessening of work, not through any system which makes unnecessary work necessary. With such economy, prices can be lowered and with a (natural) scientific outlook behind such economies, prices will be lowered, and with the lowering of prices, more people will be able to buy more things, which will necessitate more production and more employment."

Mr. Filene advocated wider standardization in the interest of economy.

"Standardization, as far as it has been developed," he said, "has not tended to standardize life. It is in our tradition that life is standardized—in our fear of facing the facts—and in so far as we do face the facts and act fearlessly upon them, human lives are liberated to go their different ways. But we are constantly undoing with traditional hands the things which our (natural) scientific hands are finding to do.

"We are erecting tariff barriers throughout the world to make mass distribution impossible at the very time when it is most necessary. We are lowering wages in many cases when we ought to be raising them, and we, in our literature and drama and even in our pulpits are crying out against the 'materialism' of this machine age, when what is most needed is to perceive the machine for what it really is—the instrument which man under (natural) science is at last raising up to solve the overstrain of the struggle for existence, and liberate him to pursue his cultural and spiritual aspirations."

ANCIENT VILLAGE UNCOVERED BY DANES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Remnants of a settlement thought to date from the first century A. D. have been uncovered at Kinnerup, close to Hurup, by a group working under the auspices of the National Museum.

The discoveries comprise remnants of several houses which had evidently been covered with sods of heather. Several fireplaces have also been found, and traces of an oval hut of clay which may have been used for the storage of grain.

On the site of this settlement four to five layers of remnants of buildings have been uncovered, the new houses having continually been built on the top of the ruins of older ones.

LABOR TAKES FIRM STAND FOR DRY LAW

But Recommends 2.75 Beer to Aid Enforcement and Temperance

ANTI-INJUNCTION RESOLUTION PASSED

Object to Correct Abuses Growing From Sherman and Clayton Acts

Organized labor overwhelmingly voted down resolutions calling for repeal of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment at the fiftieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Boston, Oct. 17.

An emphatic "Yes!" rang out in the convention hall when the committee on resolutions asked that the resolutions be rejected. Less than a half dozen negative voices were raised. One of these shouted in a noisy and rebellious manner that sent a ripple of disapproving amusement over the hall.

Only one speaker appeared in favor of each resolution—its sponsor. No speeches were made against them, but all question as to where the delegates stood was swept away by the unmistakable sincerity and force of their vote.

The federation upheld the recommendation of the executive council that modification of the Volstead Act should be sought to permit 2.75 per cent beer.

"In submitting the position of the executive council in favor of a modification of the Volstead Act so as to provide for the manufacture of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight, the executive council wishes to state clearly that it is in no way demanding repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States," this recommendation declared.

"It is our contention that the Eighteenth Amendment under a reasonable and proper legislative interpretation would be beneficial to our country and would have the support of the great majority of our people," it continued.

Failure to enforce the Volstead Act is declared by the council to be responsible for a lack of true temperance. Strong liquors are condemned by the council, as is evasion of the law.

Wet Forces Weak

The effort to put the federation on record for repeal obviously wore itself out as the convention proceeded. The anticipated debate on the floor did not appear, because no delegate joined with the sponsors of the resolutions in defending them, and those opposed to

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Peace Mentality Said to Be Task of Modern Age

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Jane Addams bespoke a "new demand for political action looking toward a peaceful world," in an address before the Girls' Friendly Society in convention here.

"The mentality of the people must be transformed," she said, "from a dependence upon military security to a dependence upon political security, the latter rooted in public opinion and enforced by a sense of justice in the world. This is the task awaiting the post-war generation.

"It will require all their efficiency to accomplish that in which their immediate predecessors so completely failed. After all, it is not so much that the different generations are hostile to each other as that they find each other irrelevant.

"The wisdom of the ancient phrase, 'The great God liveth and never groweth old,' may save the situation if the generations pool our increasing knowledge. If we continue to unite our unremitting efforts to organize for a more reasonable life upon the earth's surface, we will gradually make possible the utilization of a new dynamic.

"We will inevitably begin to grope our way toward what our generation calls human brotherhood, but which the post-war generation would rather designate as a wider participation in life."

Traffic Rules Fixed for Football Game

The following traffic regulations for the Harvard-Army football game to be played at the Stadium at 2 p. m., Oct. 18 were announced Oct. 15 by Carroll F. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association.

After 12 noon Harvard Square from Quincy to Brattle Streets, and Boylston Street in Cambridge, and Anderson Bridge and North Harvard Street in Brighton, as far as Western Avenue, will be closed to automobile traffic. The Harvard Athletic Association parking field which lies south of the Business School and bounded by North Harvard Street and Western Avenue, will not be opened for general parking until after the soccer games are finished. The only entrance to this field will be from Western Avenue and will be opened at about 1:15 p. m.

Automobiles may unload their passengers at the corner of North Harvard Street and Western Avenue, about 200 yards from the nearest gate (No. 8) or at De Wolfe Square on the Parkway at the end of the Weeks Bridge on the Cambridge side.

POLES ACCUSED OF SEVERITY TO UKRAINIANS

Even Editor of Polish Paper Protests Against Measures Adopted

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The "pacification" of the Ukrainian minority in Polish Eastern Galicia which the authorities at Warsaw announce has just been concluded, has led to serious casualties and stern repressive measures according to information which is trickling over the border from the stricken districts.

For some time past there have been growing indications that the Ukrainians were becoming exasperated with political and economic conditions and were venting their annoyance on the local Polish inhabitants, who number scarcely a quarter of the total population. Warsaw officially announced 55 acts of "sabotage" on Aug. 4, consisting mainly of cutting telegraph and telephone wires, the remainder being attacks on private property, the burning of farms, outhouses, and so forth.

In September the figure increased to 90, and the situation became so threatening that extra police were drafted to the affected area and also considerable detachments of cavalry, the latter under the pretext of holding maneuvers. Although the Poles put the whole blame on the local population, many observers feel that the punitive forces have been in many cases unnecessarily brutal, calling forth rebuke even from a section of the Poles themselves, as, for instance, when the editor of the Socialist daily Robotnik, at considerable personal risk, protested against the measures adopted.

The Ukrainian grievances which led to the outbreak are due mainly to the absence of sufficient schools and the attempts of the Poles to Polonize Ukrainian children. Even before the World War there was a strong Ukrainian national movement and a delegation from Ukrainia went to Paris during the peace negotiations. The Poles at first seemed inclined to sympathize with Ukrainian aspirations but after the failure of Marshal Pilsudski's march on the Ukrainian capital of Kiev when he announced his intention of forming a great Slav federation to include not only Poland but also the independent republics of Ukrainia and White Russia, the minorities of these races both in Russia and Poland have been under a severe cloud, particularly in the latter country. The result in Poland has been the formation of a number of secret organizations, chief of which is the sports society known as Sokily; a kind of scouts' organization called Plasty and a voluntary fire brigade called Luhy, which are said to have 513, 76 and 747 branches, respectively.

A feature of the agitation is the part played by the younger sections of the population. Indeed, the Poles allege that many of the acts of incendiarism carried out in recent months have been performed by school children. Unfortunately, it seems probable that the latter have been among the chief sufferers during the campaign of repression. But politicians, priests and students have also been involved and a considerable number arrested. Politics in any part of Poland is an unsafe occupation at present, no fewer than 51 members of Parliament being under arrest today out of a total of 446.

Another of the grievances of the Ukrainians is the gradual infiltration of Polish colonists in districts previously inhabited almost exclusively by Ukrainians. There is no doubt that if Russia were not Bolshevized, there would be a strong agitation on the part of Polish Ukrainians for a reunion with their brethren on the other side of the border. And it is generally recognized that when political conditions in Russia sober down, Poland may be faced with an even stronger Ukrainian desire for at least autonomy, if not entire separation from Poland, than it is today.

Fortunately this is understood by many thoughtful Poles who deplore the attitude of the present rulers of the country toward minorities in general, particularly toward the Ukrainians in the east and Germans in the west. The forthcoming Polish elections which are scheduled for Nov. 16 may bring matters to a head for if, as expected, they go against Marshal Pilsudski, despite his imprisonment of many of his leading opponents, the Marshal will either have to convert his existing veiled dictatorship into an open one or allow the country to return to constitutional government. It is hoped this latter eventuality would mean immediate relief for the minorities.

'Y.W.' Foreign Unit to Hold Open House

A feature of "Know Your Y. W. C. A. Week," to be held Oct. 19-25, will be "at home" day, Oct. 23, of the International Institute of Boston. Members of branches of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the State and all who are interested in the foreign program of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association are invited to participate.

This will in a sense be a housewarming, as the International Institute, branch of the Y. W. C. A. devoted to work among the foreign born, has now closed its offices at 12 Newbury Street where it has been for some time, and removed them to 190 Beacon Street. The institute arranged in January of this year to use the house but retained its offices separately.

The foreign clubs organized under auspices of the International Institute include Russian, Norwegian, Polish, German, Armenian and Syrian. These clubs use the Beacon Street residence as their clubhouse, for club meetings, teas and other social affairs. Some alterations have been made to provide more clubrooms, and there is ample room to care for all the needs of these foreign club activities.

This provision thus brings these people into contact with the better living conditions in America, almost from the time of their landing, and it is believed by the Y. W. C. A. executives the associations thus afforded are important in preparing them to become American citizens.

TRUST FUND TO AID HARVARD FORESTRY

Announcement is made of a trust fund of $200,000, half of which was donated by Charles Lathrop Pack, for the purpose of research work in the Harvard Forest, at Petersham, Mass., where about 2000 acres of valuable timberland were acquired in 1907 through the generosity of John S. Ames '01. Several neighboring tracts have since been added.

Mr. Peck of Englewood, N. J., has been active in the movement for the preservation of American forests and is president of the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C. He has donated a tract of valuable forest land to Yale University, and given $200,000 to establish a foundation for the study of practical forest management at the University of Michigan.

PRISON CRUELTY CHARGED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The board of directors of the State Prison at Wethersfield will act upon charges that prisoners are subjected to cruel forms of punishment. Col. Norris G. Osborn, president, summoned the board members for a meeting at the prison Oct. 17, announcing his intention of demanding an open investigation of allegations made in a newspaper article written by the Rev. Dr. William H. Smith, former chaplain.

GOOD BUSINESS BY EARLY 1932, IS PREDICTION

Master Printers' Convention Hears Confidence Expressed

Business prosperity will again reach even greater peaks than it attained in 1929 by early 1932, John H. Barber, statistician and assistant to the president of Walworth Company, Boston, declared at the final session of the forty-fourth annual convention of the United Typothetae of America.

Mr. Barker pointed out that, even in the present depressed conditions, stocks are 40 per cent over highest prices of the boom in 1920. This, he said, was an indication of the steady upward growth of American industry in the face of transient stock recessions.

An increase of 30 per cent in the standard of living in the United States, which has brought it about that transportation and communication, as well as food, clothing and shelter, are now necessities of life, is another indication that prosperity will continue to abound, he stated.

Since 1910, he declared, the number of incomes greater than the average of $2000 a year has increased from 2,000,000 to 10,000,000. This has tended to bring about a change in the whole system of marketing, he said, which has made necessary the application of scientific methods of management to business. These scientific methods have paid dividends in the form of better living conditions for the workers as well as profits for the stockholders.

As evidence of this, he pointed out that college enrollment has increased 100 per cent since 1920. But while stressing the necessity of greater research in business management, Mr. Barber declared that it is "men and not machines that is the basis of all business."

At the executive session of the convention, which immediately followed the session on manegement, a resolution putting the convention on record as opposing any increase in postal rates, was adopted. Another resolution protesting the selling of envelopes with return addresses thereon by the Government, has unfair competition on the part of the Government. Prompt action to further scientific research in production engineering was urged in another resolution.

Finance and accounting were discussed by Oscar T. Wright, chairman of the accounting committee. Marketing production and education in the printing industry were other topics which were under discussion at the management session.

Following the presentation of the new officers chosen by the nominating committee, the convention adjourned to permit the membership to enjoy a trip around Boston Harbor in the afternoon.

VIRGINIA BISHOPS ORDAIN COADJUTOR

WARSAW, Va. (AP)—In the presence of nine bishops and other dignitaries of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin Oct. 16 was ordained Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia.

The Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, presided, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, Bishop Suffragan of New York, and the Rt. Rev. William Loyall Gravatt, Bishop of West Virginia.

BYRD TELLS OF TRIP AT SYMPHONY HALL

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, conqueror by air of the north and south poles, appeared in Symphony Hall, Boston, Oct. 16 for his first formal lecture there on the antarctic expedition. He showed films which are part of the many miles of films taken by Paramount News camera men sent with the expedition, and a continuation of some of the events which are shown in the commercial film "With Byrd at the South Pole."

Admiral Byrd's voice was not made for public lectures and at times its southern softness and Virginia ellisions tended to cause people far from the platform to lose the content of his recouting of various adventures. The lecture was given under the auspices of and for the benefit of the industrial school on St. Botolph Street and the admiral was introduced by one of its officers.

Steel Plants Report Large Buying Orders

REPORTS from a number of companies with plants in the vicinity of Youngstown, O., reflect a trend toward better purchasing programs on the part of some important consumers.

Orders have been received for substantial quantities of structural steel and steel pipe, according to the reports.

W.C.T.U. Convention Scheduled for Lynn

Partial plans announced by the Massachusetts Woman's Temperance Union for the fifty-seventh annual convention to be held at the Central Congregational Church, Lynn, Oct. 21, 22 and 23, include: Oct. 21, a campaign forum, "Put the No in November," and the annual address by Mrs. Alice G. Ropes of Wollaston, the state president; Oct. 22, reports of the various departments and addresses on "Youth and Prohibition" by the officers of the Young People's Branch; Oct. 23, election of officers and annual banquet.

Among the speakers for the evening sessions will be Dr. Leigh Colvin of New York; Charles N. Gardner, editor of the Grange Monthly; Judge Joseph T. Zottoli; J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, and George C. Sweeney of Lynn.

Sunday, Oct. 19, preceding the convention, the pulpits of 27 Lynn churches will be occupied, either at the morning or the evening service, by members of the Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Ropes will speak at the Central Congregational Church in the morning, and at the Boston Street Methodist Episcopal Church in the evening.

PLAYERS FORM LEAGUE TO HELP AMUSEMENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Articles of incorporation were filed Oct. 16 with the Secretary of State by the Stage and Screen Voters League.

The league is to "advocate, promulgate and sponsor the adoption of such measures as will benefit amusement on the stage or screen and promote their interests socially, politically and economically."

TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

The Henry Russel Shaw Traveling Fellowship, which enables a graduate of Harvard University to supplement his formal education by a few months' travel in Europe, has been awarded to Reginald H. Phelps '30 of Southwick, Mass. Mr. Phelps was first marshal of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and received his degree summa cum laude.

STOCK DIVIDEND OMITTED

NEW YORK—Pickwick Corporation omitted payment of the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in stock, which three months ago replaced the 20-cent cash distribution.

GENERAL COURT TO CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY

Special Session Oct. 20 Will Observe Three Hundredth Anniversary

Distinguished guests, including former members of the Legislature, will attend the special session of the General Court, called by proclamation of Gov. Frank G. Allen for Oct. 20 for the purpose of observing the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the General Court.

Before this gathering of approximately 1000 persons, Arthur Prentice Rugg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, will deliver the tercentenary oration.

Following this there will be a reception in the Hall of Flags with Governor Allen; Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate; Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Chief Justice Rugg in the receiving line.

This special legislative session is the last of the outstanding events of the tercentenary celebration by the Commonwealth.

Arrangements for the joint convention of the Legislature and the subsequent exercises were completed Oct. 17 by the Tercentenary Committee of the General Court.

Chicago Builders to Aid Unemployed

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Immediate stimulation of public and private building to give employment to the 70,000 idle local building trades workers, and measures for immediate relief of the needy among them were planned by a group of 42 leaders in the building industry and related fields who met on Oct. 16 at the call of the Building Construction Employers' Association.

The first step to stimulate building will be the appointment of a committee of prominent business men to go to Washington to ask President Hoover to speed the plans for the new Chicago postoffice, as well as for other public works.

There is no need for further delay in beginning the post-office project, Mr. E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the association, said, and the committee will urge the President to usurp the contract-letting power and open bids immediately.

During the war, it was said, President Wilson had this right. The proposed post office is to cost $15,000,000, and it was held that beginning the work now would be a great boon to the local building industry.

Meanwhile a committee will be appointed to make a survey of possibilities of stimulating semipublic and private building.

It is planned to raise money for immediate relief of unemployed workers by soliciting monthly subscriptions of from $1 to $200 from 10,000 to 25,000 persons throughout the winter months.

This money, it was stated, is not to be used for regular charity cases but only for relief of those thrown out of employment by the business depression.

The Building Trades Committee will work in coöperation with the Governor's unemployment relief committee wherever possible, but the need of particular efforts on behalf of the building workers was stressed, as they were said to be the hardest hit by unemployment.

Funds Announced for Dry Law Study

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition enforcement head, on Oct. 17 advocated establishment of scholarships, preferably at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard University to encourage economic studies of prohibition.

Mr. Woodcock said he had a fund of $40,000 at his disposal, part of which was available to endow the scholarships.

The prohibition director said he was prompted to make the offer because of aid received in the prohibition department through study of theses written at the University of Wisconsin on economic effects of prohibition in Madison and Dane County. He said he hoped to obtain coöperation from other schools and colleges in collection of economic prohibition data.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, said he would not condemn the plan as contributory to propaganda nor would he commend it as a legitimate research subject for students until he was in possession of all facts regarding it.

Mr. Woodcock stated he believed accurate surveys on prohibition could be made by graduate students and that he was not interested in obtaining propaganda concerning prohibition.

CONSERVATORY RECITALS DUE

With a program from the classic and modern composers the Saturday recitals at the New England Conservatory of Music, which have been a weekly feature for more than 60 years, will be resumed for this season on Oct 18, at 1 o'clock, in Recital Hall.

TUTTLE ISSUES 'INCONSISTENT, CARROLL SAYS

Dry Third Party Candidate in New York Assails G.O.P. Opponent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSWEGO, N. Y.—The twin issues, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and Tammany reform, of Charles H. Tuttle, his Republican opponent, were assailed by Dr. Robert P. Carroll, Law Preservation Party candidate for Governor, as so inconsistent as to defeat their own claims, in his Oswego address here Oct. 16.

"Tuttle tells us, Roosevelt tells us, the metropolitan press tells us that the cities can take care of themselves on the booze question," Dr. Carroll said. "All experience disproved that, but it should hold true on liquor. It should on this question of Tammany. Tuttle has told us nothing new about Tammany corruption. Riotous home rule is rapidly proving home ruin and New York must soon face the facts. While New York reforms itself, as Governor I would be more vigilant than I believe Mr. Tuttle would in prosecuting any dereliction of office. That would appear the proper balancing of responsibility in this thing. It does not involve flagrant upstate intrusion.

"I also believe the nation has an interest in halting the liquor traffic, but Tuttle shouts 'home rule.' How can he reconcile these two issues. Instead my Republican opponent has straddled. To the voters this spells political hokum.

"For my part, I put both questions up as a challenge to honest government. As citizens we must take an uncompromising stand to clean up municipal machines, not only in New York, but in Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. Also we must wage the local, state and federal fight on the liquor system as a mutual job. There should be no blanket limitations behind which either can hide."

Dr. Carroll said the revolt from the Republican ranks already has been so sweeping as to permit him to turn his attention to Democrats who have been aroused by their party's repeal stand.

"Frankly, I have been amazed at the number of Democrats who have been aroused," he said. "This revolt is not just among Republicans, as we supposed. One thing is certain—the wet Democrats are as much opposed to the third ticket as the wet Republicans. Both have only one aim. They hope to roll up as big a vote as possible, that it might be shouted as a repeal demand. The Law Preservation Party explodes this scheme for both."

CRIMINOLOGY STUDY PROVIDED BY GIFT

A five-year study of criminology at the Norfolk state prison colony under the supervision of Massachusetts prison authorities has been made possible by a $55,000 gift to the State from the Bureau of Social Hygiene of the Rockefeller Foundation, Gov. Frank G. Allen announced Oct. 16.

The study will be conducted along lines similar to one now in progress at the Charlestown prison, the purpose of which is to devise methods of prescribing to individual needs remedies designed to raise the criminal to the level of useful citizenship. The new study will be under the direction of Howard B. Gill, superintendent of the Norfolk prison.

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CHURCHES WAIT MEXICAN ACTION ON LAND RIGHTS

Move to Nationalize Protestant Property Opens Up Old Question

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Steps to nationalize all Protestant church property in Mexico, reported to have been started by the Attorney-General's office, have revived the intricate and periodically discussed question of the Mexican property rights of American and all other religious bodies and creeds.

Whether the churches own the property they hold under deed, or whether the Government owns it, is a problem that the courts must settle sooner or later by a formal test case.

No candidates to date have shown any inclination to bid for the right to test the law. Let sleeping dogs lie, has been the policy of the Protestant denominations in Mexico. So far, the Government has made no open move to test its right, but existing laws seem to give it the ownership of all holdings which, in turn, have been lawfully acquired by these various denominations.

But such a test undoubtedly will have to be made at some future date, when an emergency arises where disposal of some Protestant religious property will have to be made by a force of circumstances.

Points to be decided are, can the church as owner by virtue of the deed it holds, sell? Must the Government be consulted? Must the sale be made directly by the Government? Will the amount offered for the proposed purchase be given to the holders of the deed or to the Government or will they split in some proportional manner the purchase profit?

One Protestant church was bought in the latter quarter of the last century for 16,000 pesos. It is now valued at nearly 500,000 pesos. These are all points that neither the Government nor the administrators of the churches have cared to take up.

A careful examination and analysis of the situation shows that there are two distinct aspects to the problem.

The first has to do with national ownership of the actual land, of the churches and such buildings as schools, seminars, etc., built upon said land. The second is the question of observance of the regulations and laws regarding public worship by all creeds.

The Roman Catholics, like the Protestants, have not raised the first question. The Roman church clashed in 1926 on the second question and a religious crisis ensued that lasted until 1929, when a modus vivendi, or truce, was reached between the State and the Roman church. Both sides, more or less, have since looked in the other direction when either issue appeared to be raised.

In the Constitution of 1857, even though church properties are declared nationalized, the law offered an opportunity for the acquisition (the word purchase would not be entirely correct) of church property provided it was "strictly necessary."

Government's Position Plain

The Constitution of 1917 is much more specific on the subject of Government ownership of such properties. It declares that all churches built, or to be built, automatically become the property of the nation. Article 27, Section II of this Constitution leaves no room for doubt. It is specific in its meaning that all such property belongs to the Government.

No one was found able to point to a case where the Government has actually taken over any Protestant property without making compensation. Several Roman Catholic churches, which predominate in Mexico, have been taken over by the Government without payment. In turn, part of the cost of repairing Mexico's cathedral before it was turned back just recently to its religious administrators, was met by the Government.

So far as the Protestants of Mexico are concerned, the case of the Methodists is the most outstanding as they occupy the largest number of churches, schools and other such buildings of all the Protestant denominations.

The recent establishment of the Methodist Church of Mexico, a new native church, free from the supervision of American missionary bodies of both the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which will make use of such buildings as have so far been administered by the missionary bodies, again has raised the question of what property rights the new church will hold in the eyes of the law.

Some Protestant churches paid taxes up to the passage of what is known commonly as the Calles religious laws that became effective Aug. 1, 1926, and which the Roman Catholics judged to be prohibitive, with the subsequent trying religious crisis.

The Protestants found no cause in their religious beliefs which prevented them from complying with the law. Their clergymen registered with the Government and Protestant services continued to be held, interrupted only in isolated cases for a brief week or 10 days when the question was at fever heat immediately after Aug. 1, 1926.

Another Issue Still Dormant

"There is another issue looming ahead and which particularly affects American congregations. It is that proviso of the Calles laws that gave American and other foreign clergymen the right to officiate in the language of the nationals for a period of six years, provided that during this period, born Mexicans would be trained to replace them at the expiration of the period. This provision is looked upon by some as contradictory of Article 24 of the Constitution of 1917 which provides for full religious liberty to all creeds.

Here again the Protestants have preferred to wait until the bridge is reached before crossing it. They point out that so far they have had no trouble with the Government. They are inclined to feel that none is to be expected. A policy of least resistance has guided them so far.

There is an economic side to the problem, however, that cannot be overlooked. One Methodist church has several million pesos invested in Mexico. Should it become necessary for the Government to acquire a portion of this property, or a private purchaser desire it sufficiently, the test case will likely be on the carpet.

If the whole situation of the Methodists, other Protestants and the Roman Catholics is unique, that of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Mexico City, is likewise distinctive. Whether a reader is a clergyman in the eyes of the Mexican religious law has not been determined.

The church itself owns no property excepting the furnishing in rooms it rents in an office building. Does this make the building the property of the nation? Probably there would be no trouble were the building to be sold. The church would move out like all other tenants. Technically, could the building be sold, as long as the church occupies quarters in it?

Again the Christian Science Church is different, in that it is organized as an association under legal charter. Does this, or does it not, change it from a religious organization to a commercial one in the eyes of the law?

However, the church has in no manner been molested. When the issue was at its climax in August, 1926, those in charge of the church showed the Government the books used, explained just exactly what the church represented, and the matter ended. Government inspectors visited the rooms, as they did all churches, but nothing further has come from the matter.

'Naughty! Naughty!'

Just Where Is the Line Between Bad Behavior and Treason, Anyway?

ANCIENT INDIAN SITE FOUND IN ONTARIO

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Discovery of the site of an ancient Indian settlement in the Grande River Reserve of the Six Nations is reported to the Brant Historical Society by W. A. Wimtemberg, of the Dominion Archaeological Department of Ottawa.

Mr. Wimtemberg said indications were the settlement was that of one of attieandaron, or neutral, Indian tribes and was some hundreds of years old. The site is about a mile below Chiefswood, home of the Indian poetess, Pauline Johnson. Four distinct ash beds have been uncovered, one above the other, thus indicating, he said, four different encampments with a period of possibly 80 to 90 years between each. One of the ash beds is more than 40 feet wide and about 75 feet long.

Among articles unearthed are pottery, stone awls, flints, and the bones of various animals. Also numerous limestones used as fire places were found.

Mexico Cautions United States of 'Red' Uprising

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A special messenger was en route to Washington Oct. 17 with important documents purporting to reveal plans for Communist uprisings in the United States.

The documents will be delivered to Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador in Washington, who will turn them over to the State Department for examination.

The Chief of Police, Mijares Palencia, said they were found in possession of a "Red" agent captured here and that they had to do with Communist plans in the United States.

At the same time he asserted that his men were fighting Communism ruthlessly, both to keep Mexico free of agitation, and to prevent the country being made the stage for plots against the United States.

PEACE PROGRESS SEEN IN REGARD FOR ARBITRATION

Paris Director of League Says Frank Discussions Are Proof of Trend

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Proof that the ideal of peace has penetrated into the consciousness of nations and is not merely a gesture of optimists, is found in the frankness with which statesmen now talk over their problems in open meetings, and in the high regard they now entertain for arbitration of disputes, Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, declared here, Oct. 15.

M. de Lanux has just arrived here on a six months' lecture tour under auspices of the League of Nations' Association, which will take him to more than 20 states.

The most notable characteristic of the last Assembly of the League of Nations, he said, was the absence of any tendency to overestimate its accomplishments and the unreserved manner in which difficult local situations were discussed.

"There is often nothing of a really tragic nature about these problems," he continued, "but they are frequently magnified by being hedged around with a close silence. There could be no better augury for international concord than this tendency to air them thoroughly and thresh them out."

Referring to the changed attitude in diplomatic circles toward arbitration and mediation during the past decade, M. de Lanux recalled that a prominent biographer, describing conditions at the outbreak of hostilities in 1914, said that when one European ruler was informed that a move toward mediation had been made, he replied indignantly, "We haven't fallen so low as to accept that."

"That view of arbitration has now completely disappeared," M. de Lanux continued. "No statesman would consider arbitration as a humiliating process. He might try to evade or avoid it because of doubt that his view would receive support, but he would not feel that it was an indignity.

Another strong link in the chain which is drawing nations toward an era of peace is the policy by which representatives of every power express their stand on important problems arising in other nations, M. de Lanux said.

"Everyone sitting at the council meeting is bound to take a definite stand," he said. "Under the old diplomacy, unless the situation affected them directly, they would feel it was none of their concern and, indeed, any other attitude might have been considered unfriendly by the countries involved.

"It is encouraging to remember that while 12 years ago any nation had a right to go to war if it chose, today any nation starting hostilities would do so in violation of at least one formal pledge."

M. de Lanux characterized the proposal for a European federation as one which, if carried out, would do much to cement the peace of Europe.

CHURCH REDUCES BISHOPS

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The quadrennial convention of the Evangelical Church Oct. 15 reelected four of its bishops, and cut the number of bishops from six to five, leaving one to elect.

Women Who Explore Far Corners of Earth Have Own Organization

Members of the Society of Woman Geographers Come From 33 Countries—Several Follow in Husbands' Footsteps

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Women from 33 countries, who have added to the world's knowledge by accounts of research they have done in extensive travels, have become members of the Society of Woman Geographers since its founding in 1925, the latest bulletin of that organization, just issued, discloses.

Enterprise and versatility mark members' activities which reach from the arctic to the south seas. Harriet Chalmers Adams, president of the society, already has completed first-hand investigations in all the Mediterranean countries and is about ready to set forth on a journey to Spain, Ethiopia, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. Only last autumn, Mrs. Adams returned from a seven months' journey which included research work in Spain, an overland trip from Cadiz to Constanza on the Black Sea and travels through Turkey, Greece, Syria, Transjordania, Palestine, Lower Egypt and Lybia. Mrs. Adams is the wife of Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan-American Union.

For the period that the president is away, Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntingdon, vice-president, will act as head. Mrs. Huntingdon's specialty, like that of her father, Frank Carpenter, is elementary geography. Recently she returned from eight months in France where she engaged in research work and in writing a child's book on Arabian desert life, to be published in 1931.

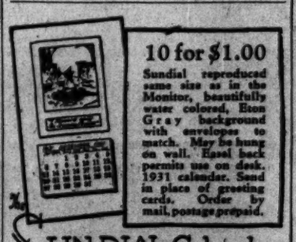
The roster of members of the society shows 58 active members, 65 corresponding members and 25 associate. Corresponding members are those who fulfill requirements for active membership, but who reside outside of the United States and Canada. Associate members are widely traveled women who are interested in furthering all forms of geographical exploration and research.

Many members of the society are wives or daughters of men famed for work in the natural sciences. No woman is admitted, however, unless she has done research herself and published in magazines or books a record of her work. There is Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, for instance, whose husband Carl E. Akeley, was a noted taxidermist with the American Museum of Natural History. Yet she recently completed her fourth expedition into Central Africa, bringing back valuable information about the forest pygmies.

Mrs. Sally Clark accompanies her husband, James L. Clark, assistant director of the American Museum of Natural History, on his research expeditions. Mrs. Courtney Letts Borden is the wife of John Borden, explorer and big game hunter. Mrs. Marian Bell Fairchild, a daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, collaborates with her husband, David Fairchild, in charge of foreign plant introduction at the Department of Agriculture. Elsie Bell Grosvenor, another daughter, is also a traveler and a lecturer. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, wife of Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, has just begun a year's trip to Malaysia, Indo-China and Sumatra to study traces of pre-European civilization.

Another daughter of a famous man who belongs to the society is Marie Ahnighito Peary Stafford, daughter of Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole. Mrs. Stafford opened her eyes farther north than any other white woman and was given the name "Snow Baby" by the Eskimos. She is the author of many articles dealing with her father's work in the arctic and other subjects relating to that region. Mrs. Josephine Peary, wife of the Admiral, the first white woman ever to winter in the arctic, is also a member of the society.

Among the foreign members of the society are: Her Royal Highness the Duchess d'Aosta, Alexandra David-Neel of France, Suzanne Karpalès of Indo-China and Zella Nuthall of Mexico.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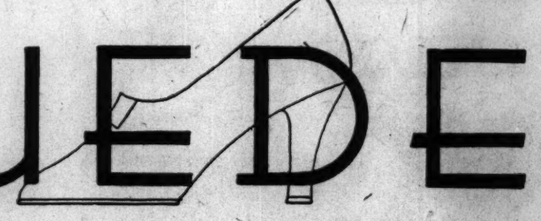
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EDUCATORS ASK CONFERENCE TO AID EMPLOYMENT

National System Proposed for Stabilization—To Consider Five-Day Week

That the Governor be asked to call a conference of mayors and town selectmen for the purpose of evolving further plans for stabilizing employment in Massachusetts was one of two major resolutions adopted by educators and labor heads at the third session of Mayor James M. Curley's unemployment conference at the Parker House, Oct. 16.

The other provided that Governors of every State be asked to take immediate steps to organize state industrial planning boards to coöperate with the proposed Federal Planning Board in promoting "continuity of employment." This could be accomplished, the resolution read, by the development of long-range planning similar in practice to city planning methods already adopted in many towns and cities in Massachusetts.

Among those making their first appearance at the Mayor's conference, Oct. 16, were Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools; Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the City Planning Board; Miss H. A. Howe, representing Gen. E. L. Sweetser, Commissioner of Labor and Industries; Edmund P. Dolan, city treasurer; Prof. John Murray of Boston University, and T. N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard University.

Recommendations of the third session were designed to round out a complete national system for stabilizing employment, revolving about a proposed Federal Planning Board in Washington. Because Boston is probably as well equipped with required facilities and experienced planning officials as any city in the country, the Mayor thought that it was only natural that proposals for such a project should emanate first from Boston. In Washington next week, he proposes to visit President Hoover and discuss plans for a Federal Planning Board.

Others intimated that even though a Federal Planning Board were not approved at Washington, it would not detract from the benefits to be derived from organization of state industrial planning boards. On this basis, the educators unanimously agreed that whatever pressure could be brought to bear on the subject at the conference would not fail to react beneficially upon Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley announced that his primary object in visiting the President had to do with the pushing forward of the proposed transfer of Governor's Island to the city of Boston for airport expansion purposes and incidentally for employing at least 500 more men. Referring to the Federal Planning Board, he said he would advise recruiting a large portion of its membership from the ranks of those already engaged in planning work.

"This assignment for the development of continuity in employment gives us a chance for genuine service to the American people," the Mayor said.

That city officials should take stock and prepare a list of public works that should be started, that young men with families who are just as definitely caught in the unemployment crisis as war veterans should be given full opportunity to secure employment, and that some of the leading bankers be invited to the conference were suggestions presented by Miss Sarah Landau, professor of economics at Wheaton College.

Continuity of public officials experienced in their particular lines of work was also declared to be a stabilizing factor in employment. Due in a measure to new men taking office, the time between authorization of projects and their actual start is often staggering, Mayor Curley pointed out. He said in an ordinary American city one and one-half to two years were usually required before authorized major projects were actually launched.

Conferences are good but they are only temporary factors in relieving situations, Prof. Carroll W. Doten of Technology pointed out. His answer to that came in the form of a recommendation that permanent bodies such as the proposed planning boards be organized. Continuity of purpose was the point he stressed.

William H. Taylor, Overseer of Public Welfare, suggested that the conference be divided into committees on stabilization, construction reserve, fact-finding, temporary employment, and relief study. He also thought a public information system should be adopted to provide the people with true facts relative to employment.

Stabilization of buying breeds stabilization of industry, Professor Carver declared. He warned against installment buying or "buying what you can't afford with something you haven't got," as creating a false sense of prosperity and overconfidence that results in ultimate business depression. When a buyer starts to pay for things on installments, it decreases his purchasing power, he said, and advocated a return to the "rainy day" idea. He decried industrial reserves as encouraging continual hiring and firing, thus discouraging permanent employment forces.

Mayor Curley asked the educators to consider the five-day week for discussion at next Thursday's meeting. In his absence due to his trip to Washington, Rupert S. Carven, City Auditor, will preside at the fourth meeting.

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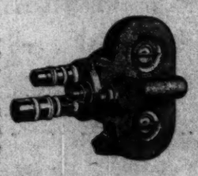

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VOTERS LEARN WHAT REPEAL REALLY MEANS

Milton Dry League Casts Spotlight on Legal Aspects of Question

Emphasis on the legal side of the state law enforcement act, driven home by hammers of hard fact and logic, characterized the meeting of the Milton Law Enforcement League, held in Milton Town Hall, Oct. 16.

Massachusetts voters were warned by Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes that too much intolerance on both sides had characterized wet-dry discussions. The recommendation she made was for a common realization that earnest men and women were at heart neither wets nor drys, but primarily concerned with the welfare of humanity.

Mrs. William H. Brown, chairman of the Massachusetts Law Enforcement League, who presided, spoke of the various wet organizations masquerading under high-sounding names but openly encouraging bootlegging to discredit the law.

H. LeBaron Sampson was presented as a lawyer who had given much time to the legal side of the petition of the Constitutional Liberty League for the repeal of the state enforcement act.

"Everybody agrees," said Mr. LeBaron, "that if food, clothing, shoes, houses, automobiles and other articles which the community uses are possessed and enjoyed in abundance by the people that that is an indication of national prosperity and well-being. And everybody agrees that if liquor is generally used in abundance that is a national misfortune. There is no dispute between the wets and the drys on this subject.

"The moment that we recognize what kind of a commodity liquor is, the argument that the State has no right to prevent its use becomes indefensible. For hundreds of years it has been recognized that there is no right in the individual to sell or to use liquor as one has a right to sell or to use shoes free from any restraint imposed by law.

"If Massachusetts should repeal her state law against transportation, she would be put in the humiliating position of having on one page of her statutes a command that her police prevent sales of liquor and on the next page a repealing act which handicaps them in the performance of that duty by preventing them from shutting off the supply of the illegal seller.

"Another consequence of this repeal is the danger to every citizen which will arise if enforcement of the liquor laws of Massachusetts becomes so lax that any of the 1,500,000 automobile drivers of Massachusetts is able to get liquor freely whenever he wants it.

"Competition is so keen that it takes only a slight handicap upon one group of producers to turn the business to a different group. What will happen if Massachusetts relaxes the enforcement of her liquor laws and some states which have competitors of Massachusetts enforce the laws against liquor? A handicap so created will increase the severity of the competition which we have to meet and will eventually affect the pocketbook of every person whose prosperity depends to any extent upon the prosperity of the community."

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, professor of social ethics at Harvard University, said, in part:

"I am opposed to the repeal of the Baby Volstead law because I am convinced that everyone—those who favor and those who oppose—agrees that we shall be wetter in case the law is repealed than we are now."

Figures Produced to Show Prohibition Saves Lives

WORCESTER, Mass.—Prohibition has saved more lives in the United States than were lost during the World War and it has released $2,500,000,000 for purposes other than the liquor business, Col. Patrick H. Callahan, chairman of the National Council of Prohibition Organizations, declared at a rally here, Oct. 16, in support of the "Baby Volstead Act."

"One drink makes an automobile driver a potential murderer," he asserted. "The question of states' rights was settled with the surrender of Robert E. Lee," he added, "and it is important that we have one country united on the question."

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national head of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee, declared that the "wets" have no substitution for prohibition, and that the agitation against the dry laws comes substantially from commercial interests. She compared prohibition to a 10-year-old child that is bound to grow in discipline and education as it gets older.

Mr. Callahan deplored propaganda that prohibition has proved a failure. In Montana, which repealed its state enforcement act, fatalities from alcoholism increased from 1.2 per 100,000 persons when the act was in effect, to 8.1 per 100,000 persons following repeal. New York, he said, which repealed with a fatality rate of 1.3 rose after repeal to its present rate of 7.5.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Paul Stark Seely, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Braintree, in Town Hall, South Braintree, 8.

West Roxbury Community: Dinner and bridge party, Woman's Alliance, Unitarian Parish House, 6.

Harvard University: Open night at the college observatory, auspices, Bond Astronomical Club; lecture, "Pluto and Eros," by Prof. Anne S. Young, 7:30.

Field and Forest Club: Dance, Music Box, 294 Huntington Avenue, all evening.

Watertown: O. E. S. Pop concert and dance, Senior High School Hall, 8.

Play, "The Gawpy Ballet," by the Jean Gros French Marionettes, Brookline High School Auditorium, 8.

Closing Tercentenary fête, costume colonial ball, representing all eras of America's history, Boston Garden, all evening.

Watertown: Centennial celebration, First Baptist Church of Watertown, auditorium, 7:30.

Motion picture, Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, 7:30.

New England Conservatory of Music: Recital of advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Play, "Phantom Fingers," presented by Park Players, benefit High School Scholarship fund of Arlington Heights Study Club, Robbins Memorial Town Hall, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.
Wilbur—"Uncle Vanya," 8:30.
Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 3:30 and 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Arrival of United States Military Corps Cadets, Huntington Avenue Yards, 8:35, 8:55, 9 and 9:10; parade to Boston Common for review, 9:30; formation in front of Sever Hall for dismissal (10:15-10:30); first six companies march to Harvard Union for lunch, 11:15; cadets form in front of Sever Hall and march to Soldiers Field by the way of Dudley Gate to Quincy Street, cross Quincy Square to Mow Street, then to DeWolfe Street, Weeks Bridge, Soldiers Field Drive to Gate 20, 12:45; march into Stadium, 1:15; Harvard vs. Army football game, 2; game over, Cadets form on football field and march out through Gate 3 to North Harvard Street, then North Harvard, Cambridge and Spurr Streets to Beacon Park Yards.

Statler Hotel: Meeting Women's Relief Corps, Parlor F.

Annual conference, presidents and secretaries of Massachusetts Teachers Federation, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 10; luncheon 1, F. Lauriston Bullard and James P. Moyer, speakers.

Meeting, Conference National Federation of Church Clubs of United States, election of officers, 1 Joy Street, 11.

Field and Forest Club: Take 1:35 train from South Station for Dover; walk over wooded trails to Caleb Stone.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Outing Cabin, dormitory trip, leave building 3.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:20 train at North Station for trip to Lynn Beach and Little Nahant.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:15 for North Cohasset; meet south side Kendall Square, 1:45 (for rock climbing). Meet 2:05 bus across bridge, Mattapan Square, for natural history.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, D. A. R., Unitarian Parish House, Corey Street, near Center, 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts: French Rooms, Miss Schacht, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston: Showing of two films on Switzerland, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Harvard University: First of Saturday afternoon dances, following football games, Harvard Union, after Army game.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily from 10 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Statue of Aphrodite; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, domestic and church pieces; eighteenth century designs by Pillement and Bony.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; special exhibitions of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31. Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Week days 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5; holidays all day. Exhibits of leaves, berries and wild flowers. Most complete display of Philippine objects in the East, other foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street.—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game birds by Winfred Austen.

Dell & Richards, 138 Newbury Street.—Prints, including complete collection of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Collin and Clair Leighton.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street.—Miscellaneous exhibit.

Scheyree Studios, 963 Boylston Street.—Etchings by Marius Bauer.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF OHIO

CLEVELAND—Stockholders of Standard Oil Company of Ohio have approved the issue of $12,000,000 5 per cent cumulative preferred recently issued. Proceeds will be used to retire the present 7 per cent preferred.

BLUENOSE AND THEBAUD WAITING FOR RACING WIND

Lunenberg Ship Completes Repairs—Both Crews Eager to Race

By a Staff Correspondent

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—With the waters off Cape Ann as calm as the proverbial mill pond, and hardly a stray zephyr ruffling its slate gray vastness, the race committee was obliged to postpone the sixth attempt of the fishing schooners Bluenose from Lunenburg, N. S., and the Gertrude L. Thebaud of Gloucester to sail out the second race Oct. 17 in the international fishermen's series for the Sir Thomas J. Lipton Trophy and $8000 in cash prizes.

Postponing the race until Oct. 18 will make it exactly a week since the first efforts to sail out the second race were begun. The first race on Oct. 9, was won by the Thebaud. On Oct. 11, light air caused the committee to call off the race when the vessels were still miles from the finish mark with the six-hour time limit fast expiring. The Thebaud held a slight edge over her big rival from the Maritime Provinces at that time.

Then came another attempt to sail off the race on Oct. 13, but lack of wind prevented the vessels from finishing. On Oct. 14 the vessels did not leave their moorings, the race committee wisely deciding to spare the racing crews the trouble of going out to the line when there was not a sign of a sufficiently strong breeze offshore. Oct. 15, however, the crews encountered their long-hoped for blow in as wild a scene as one will ever see in offshore racing, the contest was called off after the vessels had rounded the 18-mile triangle for the first time with the Bluenose way out in the lead but gradually going to pieces aloft from the tremendous strain put upon her gear by the northeast gale and heavy seas.

The fact that the home buoy had been swept off station and carried away to leeward in the vicinity of Norman's Woe was an attributing cause to the committees calling off the race. On Wednesday the wind went as high as 40 knots. The vessels were half submerged in solid seas and sailing on their beams' ends with fully 12 or 15 feet of their underwater section showing.

Although storm warnings were flying all the way from Sandy Hook to Eastport the schooners cracked on all four lowers without reefing. The strain told on the bigger and more powerful Bluenose whereas the Thebaud came through unscathed. This race, although not sailed to a positive finish, will go down in history as one of the classics of the sea.

Repairs to the Bluenose caused a postponement Oct. 16. Oct. 17, however, both boats were in excellent condition and their crews were eager to cast off. Outside there was not a trace of a breeze stirring and the committee ordered the start to go over to Oct. 18.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with showers tonight; colder Saturday; fresh southeast shifting to southwest winds late tonight and to northwest on Saturday.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness with showers tonight; Saturday slightly cloudy and colder; fresh southeast shifting to southwest winds late tonight and to northwest on Saturday.

Northern New England: Cloudy followed by showers late tonight or Saturday; slightly warmer tonight in New Hampshire and interior of Maine; colder Saturday in New Hampshire and Vermont; fresh southeast shifting to south and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Oct.17	Max. Oct.16		8 a.m. Oct.17	Max. Oct.16
Albany	50	66	Memphis	50	82
Atlantic City	64	66	Montreal	52	54
Boston	57	61	Nantucket	58	58
Buffalo	60	62	New Orleans	72	86
Calgary	8	..	New York	58	74
Charleston	68	86	Philadelphia	60	70
Chicago	36	70	Pittsburgh	64	78
Denver	36	44	Portland, Me.	52	58
Des Moines	34	46	Portland, Ore.	50	52
Eastport	52	58	San Francisco	58	76
Galveston	76	82	St. Louis	38	74
Hatteras	70	76	St. Paul	34	40
Helena	16	22	Seattle	46	52
Jacksonville	70	88	Tampa	74	88
Kansas City	36	50	Washington	60	78
Los Angeles	58	74			

High Tides at Boston
Friday 7:03 p. m., Saturday 7:46 a. m.
Height of tides 9.7 feet, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

GIRLS' SCHOOL DEDICATED

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The new Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill School for Girls here was dedicated Oct. 16 with exercises conducted by the Rev. Houghton Page of All Souls Church, this town, and Percy T. Edrop, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Pudding Stone Inn
Among the hills of Northern New Jersey. Clear air and the quiet that twelve acres give. A wonderful place to sleep and rest away from the whir of the streets. The Lackawanna from Hoboken will bring you here comfortably in an hour. Open all year. Write for booklet. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

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There's every advantage in having your heating plant inspected and put in order long before the Fall "rush." You get prompt service now from craftsmen who know their job.
The first cold weather sends everyone hurrying and scurrying to have repairs made. Prompt and competent attention to your heating now will save you money and annoyance later.
HEATING PLUMBING
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263 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Fossil Relics of Three-Toed Horse Found by Expedition in Wyoming

Fossil remains from the Oligocene period have been unearthed in great quantities near Torrington, Wyo., by the Harvard expedition from the Museum of Comparative Zoology and a 4000-pound slab of the matrix has been shipped back to the university.

The deposit was discovered during the past summer by Erich M. Schlaikjer '28 and immediately purchased by the university. It presents an outcrop of fossils nearly a half mile in length and varying from 10 inches to three feet in thickness.

Remains of the three-toed primitive horse, Mesohippus, and the ancient rhinoceros, Cænopus, as well as fossil birds, occur in great abundance. The importance of the bird material is emphasized strongly by the expedition. Previously, only a few specimens of primitive birds have been found in Oligocene formations in this country. The only other known deposit is that of the Pleistocene beds at the Rancho La Brea, California.

Mr. Schlaikjer also made trips to Texas and New Mexico, where he discovered a dinosaur deposit hitherto unknown; and also to Utah and Colorado, where a complete skeleton of Promeryocoecrus, an omnivorous animal resembling a modern pig, was found. The material is being carefully arranged in museum laboratories, and is expected to yield many connecting links in the histories of animals in their geologic past.

WIDENING OF STREETS URGED IN PROVIDENCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A $5,000,000 loan to carry out part of a general plan to widen and improve thoroughfares in Providence is proposed by a standing committee of the city council. It is recommended in the report that the city borrow the money with which to execute the work.

Under the plan Chestnut and Friendship Streets, as narrow now as they were originally laid out, would be widened to make broad thoroughfares for travel in and out of the downtown section, each in different directions. The widening of these streets would provide parallel ways to congested streets.

38,802 HORSES DRANK AT S. P. C. A. STATIONS

A total of 38,802 horses were watered at the six hydrant stations maintained on the streets of Boston by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, during the watering season which just closed Sept. 20, according to reports from the society.

Membership in the Jack London club was increased by more than 1500 new names during September and 77 new Bands of Mercy were reported to the American Humane Education Society. This brings the total Bands organized by the parent American society to 178,575.

TEACHERS' GROUP TO MEET

The annual conference of presidents and secretaries of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation will be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Oct. 18. The morning meeting will be taken up with discussions on problems affecting teachers' organizations.

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1070 Boylston St.

Fish Chowder with Crackers	20c
Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	35c
Crab Meat Salad, Rolls and Butter	40c
Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, Vegetable Salad, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	40c
Chocolate or Vanilla Angel Cake with Waldorf Ice Cream	10c

147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

Bean pots . . .
to keep your beans hot

Those who have a flair for the fitness of things like to serve their Friend's beans in Friend's bean pots.

They're glazed earthenware bean pots that hold a generous individual serving of beans. Buy Friend's beans in family size cans, apportion them in the individual bean pots—some like a strip of bacon on the top—warm them up in the oven and serve. The beans keep hot ever so much longer . . . and the bean pots are so novel and yet so appropriate!

Friend's bean pots are available only through the Friend Brothers . . . sent postpaid to any address . . . and as many as you want. . . .

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SAYRE COLLEGE WRITES HISTORY IN PLANETARIUM

Kentucky Institution Said to Have First One of Barlow Type

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Interest attending the completion of the new Adler planetarium in Chicago is particularly reflected in this locality where Sayre College prides itself upon having possessed a planetarium for years.

Statements to the effect that Chicago's planetarium is the "first in the country" are, therefore, modified to designate its possession as the "first Zeiss" planetarium, while Sayre College lays claim to the "first Barlow" type. The Sayre planetarium was one of several sold by T. H. Barlow, inventor, to southern schools and colleges, and so far as authorities know, it is the only "Barlow" survivor.

Directors of the college were recently reported as having refused overtures by Henry Ford for the purchase of the planetarium to add to his prized collection of antiques.

Description of Invention

The Barlow planetarium is described by Sayre College authorities as a beautiful piece of mechanism showing the position and revolutions of the heavenly bodies.

Its large outer circle is 12½ feet in diameter; width of flat surface of circle is 10 inches; thickness, 1½ inches.

An inner, smaller circle, nearer the sun, is 5 feet 3 inches in diameter. On this circle are marked the years from 1801 to 1900.

In the center of this circle stands the sun, a large golden globe five feet in circumference.

Near the outer circle revolves the earth, a globe, 1 foot 5 inches in circumference. Around the earth revolves the moon, a smaller golden globe 5 inches in circumference.

Mercury and Venus are golden balls which revolve around the sun in their relative positions.

The large flat outer circle is illustrated in colors, with markings of the days, months, and years, equinoxes, solstices, signs of the Zodiac, and a drawing of the American eagle with a scroll above its head bearing the words—T. H. Barlow, Inventor, Lexington, Kentucky, 1854. It is known that he invented his model some years before this date.

Two Finished Ornately

Milton Barlow, son of the inventor, on returning from the Confederate Army in 1865, gathered up fragments of $9000 worth of planetariums built for educational institutions in the South which had been broken to pieces and scattered, and finished two in ornate style.

One of these, by the liberality of the Kentucky Legislature, he was enabled to exhibit at the World's Exposition in Paris, France, in 1867, as Kentucky's contribution to that collection of the products of all civilized nations. It received the highest premium awarded to any illustrative apparatus.

Milton Barlow was himself the inventor of the famous Barlow knife so dear to boys of 50 years ago, and of many beautiful designs as a silversmith.

Founded by David Austin Sayre, in 1854, Sayre College is one of the oldest seats of learning west of the Alleghanies. Throughout many years it has offered Christian education to young women and girls. Its buildings and spacious campus of wilderness trees stand in the heart of Lexington, Kentucky's business section.

Flier Brings Japan's Assent to Navy Pact

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Lieut. Irwin A. Woodrig, air courier, carrying the text of Japan's ratification of the London Naval Treaty, arrived here at 7 p. m. on Oct. 16, having made the trip of nearly 4500 miles from Victoria, B. C., in two days. He landed here in an airplane piloted by Lieut. Stanley Olmstead, to which he had transferred at Cleveland, O., arriving here ahead of his schedule.

The ratification document, which is being rushed to London so that it may become effective before the Geneva session of the League of Nations Disarmament Commission meets on Nov. 6, was turned over to the custody of Pierre de L. Boal, Assistant Chief of the division of western European affairs of the State Department, who was scheduled to leave New York aboard the steamship Leviathan of the United States Lines on Oct. 18 for Southampton. Mr. Boal will attend the session of the Disarmament Commission as American adviser.

Lieutenant Woodrig took off from Victoria on Oct. 14, accompanied by an escort airplane piloted by William W. Caldwell. The fliers started east by way of Seattle, Wash. They became separated during a severe blizzard near Rock River, Wyo. After making two forced landings, Lieutenant Woodrig reported the disappearance of his escort at Laramie, and flew on with the ratification document to Cheyenne, and thence to Omaha. From Omaha he flew to Chicago, where he made a hurried refueling and took off for Cleveland. Meanwhile an eastbound air mail pilot reported that Lieutenant Caldwell had crashed in his airplane on the Laramie plains about 70 miles northeast of Cheyenne.

PRODUCTION RECORD SET BY GOLD MINES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURBAN, South Africa—According to the recently published report of the Government Mining Engineer a record has been made in the production of gold by the South African gold mines for the year ending 1929.

Over £44,000,000 is the value, which now brings the total value of the gold production of the Union from its inception up to £1,050,000,000

PORTES GIL RETIRES

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gen. Lazardo Cardenas, Oct. 15, was named President of the National Revolutionary (Administration) Party in succession to the former Provisional President, Emilio Portes Gil, who has retired to private life.

Kentucky Offers Miniature Rival to Chicago's Zeiss Planetarium

This Invention Took Highest Premium for Illustrative Apparatus at Paris Exposition in 1867

BRITISH LIBERALS DECIDE TO KEEP LABOR IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

"advisory committee" to select schemes for expediting, and make recommendations as to how the work should be carried out and financed.

Coincidently with the delivery of this speech, other developments have been occurring which point to increased divisions among the Conservatives. Right wing discontent with Stanley Baldwin, its leader, owing to his refusal to commit himself definitely to food taxation as a means for meeting the overseas Dominions' wishes, has found new exponents. Lord Brentford, lately Conservative Home Secretary, and hitherto among Mr. Baldwin's stoutest adherents, has issued a statement sharply criticizing the seeming ineffectiveness of the policy adopted.

Conservative Confusion

Another straw is found in South Paddington, a constituency where a confused situation has existed for some time in connection with a by-election which is being fought upon the tariff issue. On Oct. 16 a new candidate was nominated to compete as a food-taxer, thereby further splitting the already divided Conservative vote. So considerable is Conservative disquietude at the situation that even the more moderate sections of this party have begun to discuss seriously whether any change in leadership is desirable.

So far, loyalty to Mr. Baldwin has prevailed, but events are moving fast. R. B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister, has warned Great Britain that the opportunity it now has of consolidating the Empire by closer economic union may not recur.

The possibility is discussed of separate negotiations, in which Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand would be represented and Great Britain left out, if the more general scheme now advocated should fail.

Mr. Lloyd George's statement at this juncture, tending as it does to align Free Trade Liberals who hold the balance in Parliament, with Labor, which is hesitating what line to adopt, may thus have far-reaching results.

British Try Bankers' Plan to Save Checks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British bankers are considering the extension of a scheme which is already in operation, namely that of "bankers' orders." A bank's customers are already able to give instructions for regular payments to be made as they fall due, thus saving the drawing of a check each time. Railways and public companies are also able to pay their shareholders direct through the banks, thus saving stamp duty and much clerical labor.

What is good for a railway company may be good for a grocer or anybody else, though if wide advantage were taken of such a scheme there would be a considerable loss to the Treasury. A big business firm sending out thousands of checks monthly could save a big sum if it could merely instruct its bank to make the payments.

It is possible that the Treasury might intervene if such a scheme were put into operation, as it did a few years ago when the banks proposed to issue "chequelet" books to save the 2d. stamp on payments of £2 or under. It was then ruled that such forms were liable to stamp duty and the idea was dropped.

LABOR TAKES FIRM STAND FOR DRY LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

repeal evidently did not wish to dignify the resolutions by making formal speeches.

The move for repeal appeared in all its weakness when the delegates quietly brushed it aside and turned to consideration of injunction legislation. To this issue delegates gave earnest consideration and engaged in forceful speeches.

Injunction Opposed

The federation voted in favor of the executive council's recommendation that an anti-injunction bill prepared by a subcommittee of the Senate should be supported in the coming session of Congress. This bill was declared by Matthew Woll, chairman of the resolutions committee, to define the rights of labor in a way that will help defeat abuse of injunctions.

The bill is intended to correct practices growing out of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Clayton Act in restraint of organized labor.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, was the only delegate who voted against the recommendation of the resolutions committee. He spoke for nearly an hour, appealing to the federation to devote its efforts to more drastic measures against injunctions. The Sherman and Clayton acts should be repealed, he said, along with similar legislation in states.

Mr. Woll, replying to these arguments, declared that organized labor stands for orderly procedure, and does not wish to disrupt the legal systems which have grown up. Admitting that abuses occur under the laws named, he said that improvement rather than repeal should be the federation's policy. The committee was upheld in this view.

A resolution seeking to impose a one cent per capita tax upon all members of the federation to aid the textile strikers at Danville, Va., was rejected because of its sectional character. The federation has gone on record in support of these strikers, and voluntary contributions have been approved.

A change in the constitution of the federation to compel all local unions to affiliate with state and central bodies was disapproved when a resolution to this effect was rejected. The officers of the federation were instructed to use persuasion rather than force to promote affiliation.

David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, addressed the convention, calling upon the Government to speed unemployment relief and laying blame at the door of "unscrupulous bankers" for inflating money values.

Green Again President

William Green was reëlected president, Oct. 16, for his seventh term. He succeeded Samuel Gompers, the first president of the federation, on Dec. 19, 1924. Frank Morrison, secretary, was again named after serving since 1897.

Other members of the executive council were reëlected as follows: Frank Duffy, first vice-president; T. A. Rickert, second; Matthew Woll, third; James Wilson, fourth; John Cofield, fifth; Arthur O. Wharton, sixth; Joseph N. Weber, seventh; G. M. Bugniazet, eighth, and Martin F. Ryan, treasurer.

Vancouver, B. C., was selected as the convention city for 1931.

The executive council was instructed to continue its study of old-age pensions. Protection of the interests of workers in railroad consolidations was also placed in charge of the council.

Voluntary contributions by delegates were made to help the textile strikers at Danville, Va., 4000 of whom are protesting against "yellow dog contracts," whereby the worker, before he is given employment, must agree not to join a union.

Immigration restriction was urged in resolutions calling for exclusion of Filipinos and removal of border passing privileges from Canadian workers who commute daily to jobs in the United States.

Fraternal delegates from the British Trade Union Congress and the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, were presented watches. Their wives also received gifts.

Moving Will Save Colonial Mansion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Heroic measures have been used to save one of Maryland's fine old Colonial houses from oblivion. The Stemmer House, built 200 years ago by a sea captain engaged in the West Indies trade, is to be dismantled and moved piecemeal to a more worthy site miles away, on the other side of Baltimore.

Originally the mansion on an estate of 2000 acres, the old house was slowly engulfed by industrial Baltimore, expanding on all sides until only a small plot was left. The neighborhood, once aristocratic, declined, and in the course of various changes, much of the priceless furniture and fittings were lost, sold or destroyed.

Mrs. Austin McLanahan, of Baltimore, rediscovered the house and, impressed by the beauty and quaintness which irreverent hands had been unable to deface, resolved to buy and restore it to its former architectural glory, as far as possible.

The house will be dismantled and carefully reassembled on the new site, and gardens will be laid out around it designed to show off to best advantage its Georgian features.

MEXICO CENSORS FOREIGN SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — The censoring of textbooks in American and other English schools in Mexico City by the Mexican Ministry of Public Education, which has stirred much comment, is only part of a general constructive program of the Mexican Government, says Subsecretary Carlos Trejo y Lerdo de Tejada, who charges the situation was greatly aggravated by the press.

One official of a leading foreign school some of whose books were confiscated by the Mexican Government, said it was unfortunate that certain textbooks which had been selected as otherwise the most suitable, should have contained passages derogatory to Mexico. In every case the objectionable passages could have been left out.

Some who have criticized the action taken by Mexican officials say that after all, the derogatory statements are true and since they are, the Government should not object. The other side, however states it is time for Mexico to orient itself in a constructive direction, and disagreeable part-truths that have only destructive effect, should be eliminated from textbooks which have a permanent character. They point out that it is only what every country in the world has done and is doing.

It is popularly believed that the Harris Bill under consideration in the United States, was the immediate cause of the action taken by Mexican Education Department officials. Whatever the reason may have been Mexicans contend they have had much bad publicity in the past, both in typical wild west literature where the villain was always the Mexican, and in the early "movies" where the same was the case.

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WESTINGHOUSE offers 48 cash prizes . . . $10,625 in all . . . for ideas on beautifying radio cabinets!

How would *you* do it? Your simplest idea may win a rich prize.

Anyone may compete, except Westinghouse employees. Simply write your idea out and mail it to Westinghouse Radio, 150 Broadway, New York City. Contest closes December 24th. Costs nothing. Winners announced January 19th. Go to your dealer's today. Get the free Entry Blank giving the $10,000 Contest rules in detail. See and hear the New Westinghouse Radio. They'll set you thinking!

In your community responsible merchants are cooperating with Westinghouse in presenting the new Westinghouse Radios to the public. Let one of them demonstrate the new sets to you . . . in his store . . . or in your home. Ask about the easy time payments. And for all means don't forget your Free Contest Entry Blank!

D-159
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WETS ATTRACT WEALTHY WITH TAX REDUCTION

Say Return of Beer Would Shift Burden to Backs of Working Classes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — National wet groups are making a deliberate appeal to millionaires and certain elements of big business to fight prohibition on the ground that monetary gains may be derived by interested class groups through the return of liquor.

So successful is this appeal that before the present congressional election is over, fully $1,000,000 will have been expended by modificationists in the biggest political drive ever staged by their party since the dry law took effect. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has revealed that in the last eight months the organization has already raised and spent practically $600,000.

The effort is admittedly being made, as shown by documents in the records of the Senate Lobby Committee, to enlist wealthy men on the wet side for selfish reasons, particularly with the bait that taxes on sale of the legalized intoxicants will mean elimination of individual and corporate income taxes.

Brewers' Eagnerness

This successful scheme of filling the wet war chest is not the full story, however, for the eagerness of brewers, distillers and others to get back into the tremendous profits of the liquor game is enough to insure ready contributions from a score of sources.

The latest illustration is the statement carried in the dispatch of the conservative Associated Press from Milwaukee, that Fred Pabst, head of the Pabst Breweries, is installing $1,000,000 worth of equipment in his plant on the assumption that it will soon be needed when legalized beer is returned.

The fight against the dry law at present is coming from an organization run by millionaires, largely for millionaires and appealing to millionaires. Confidential documents of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment taken by the lobby committee show that 11 wealthy men contributed half the sums expended by the wet organization in its various activities and that 53 individuals gave over 75 per cent of the campaign fund.

Henry H. Curran, head of the association, in a letter sent to Percy Straus outlined the proposed political campaign of the wets, now under way, and said:

Millionaires Contribute

"For this there will be required over a million dollars to be used this year, of which a little over $200,000 has already been subscribed by a few of our directors, Messrs. Pierre S. Du Pont, Edward S. Harkness, Richard E. Crane, Charles H. Sabin, Rene Du Pont, Commodore Arthur Curtis James, Lammot Du Pont, John J. Raskob, Eldredge R. Johnson and the Hon. Thomas W. Phillips Jr."

While this organization alone has set $1,000,000 for its campaign goal, and has already expended nearly three-fifths of that sum, two other wet organizations are raising funds.

The officers of the National Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform state they have raised $200,000, and another wet group, the Crusaders, have raised $100,000 by subscriptions. These three wet groups have already raised all told in excess of a million to restore liquor to the United States, with the likelihood that the corner saloon will come back with it.

The A. A. P. A. is required by law to make regular accounting of contributions to Congress and as the totals mount the charge made before the lobby committee that it is really a "Du Pont subsidiary" seem more and more justified. That its appeal is primarily to wealthy men is conclusively shown in testimony of its own officers before the committee.

Letters sent out by the wet group assert that "big business" can "get rid of the burdensome corporation taxes and income taxes" by supporting the move to legalize intoxicants.

One memorandum, drawn up by W. H. Stayton, of the organization, contained the outline of a letter to be sent "to manufacturers, big business men, etc.," concluding:

Working Man Tax

"Do you realize that Congress has power at once to legalize a glass of mild wholesome beer? And, that working men and others would willingly pay a tax of three cents a glass and that that amount (based on past consumption), would enable the Federal Government to get rid of the burdensome corporation taxes and income taxes and to take snoopers and spies out of offices and homes.

"Then follow with a bait list and request to join and contribute."

In the course of the examination of Mr. Stayton concerning the program outlined he brought out the fact that Irénée du Pont states that one of his companies would save $10,000,000 in corporation taxes if this country should adopt the British tax on beer, shifting as Senator Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas phrased it, $10,000,000 in taxes from his corporation onto the backs of the people who drank the beer, that would be his workingmen."

Irénée du Pont is one of the heaviest contributors to the wet association, and Senator Caraway remarked: "I was just curious enough to know what started him to contributing. I think I understand now."

In his statement, Mr. Pabst is reported to have said of his $1,000,000 in new brewing equipment: "It is a risk, I know. However, public opinion is a pretty good barometer. It is my own firm opinion that beer will return in the not distant future, and I am willing to take a chance. So willing, in fact, that I have staked almost $1,000,000 on my opinion. I want to be prepared."

British Woman Cuts Coast-to-Coast Time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Keith Miller, British flier, clipped nearly five hours from the women's transcontinental flight record Oct. 16. Leaving Valley Stream, N. Y., on the morning of Oct. 13, she made the coast-to-coast transit in 25 hours 44 minutes flying time and arrived at the municipal airport at 10:58 a. m. (P. S. T.).

The previous women's record, 30 hours, 27 minutes, was made last week by Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis flier, who is now flying eastward to set a west-east record. Mrs. Miller, who won fame by flying with Capt. William N. Lancaster from London to Australia three years ago, will leave here "in two or three days" in an attempt to lower whatever record her American rival sets.

"I've been up at 4:30 every morning for a week," Mrs. Miller said at her hotel. "Now I'm going to have the luxury of sleeping a few mornings. The start of my return flight will depend largely on weather conditions. I want to be sure I'm not going to hit anything like I did coming over the Alleghenies and the Midwest."

The British woman, who announced at first she might hop off Oct. 19, for a one-stop flight eastward, said slight repairs and changes would necessitate remaining perhaps longer.

Mrs. Miller made five stops on the flight. Her last hop was from Winslow, Ariz.

Washington Letter Is Bought for $1450

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A faded letter, written nearly 200 years ago in the careful script of Mary Washington, mother of the First President of the United States, brought $1450, the top price, at an auction here of autographs and manuscripts.

The letter, addressed to Mr. Lunn. Washington, was written on Christmas Day, 1748, five years after the passing of her husband, and when her son, George, was about 16. It acknowledges receipt of a small payment of cash received by the writer just in time to meet a bill.

Another Washington item, a bit of military correspondence from the Commander-in-Chief to Major-General Heath, on the occasion of the latter's retirement from the army, was sold for $1200, while a third letter of Washington's, written to Thomas Johnson and dealing with the organization of the judicial branch of the Federal Government, brought $1075.

An autograph manuscript of 30 pages by Count Tolstoi, Russian author, was sold for $420.

Future of Collective Farm Rests on Muzhik's Good Will

Increased Production Already Evident in Soviet System, but Pooling of Profits, Yet to Come, Will Decide Peasants' Attitude

This is the fifth of six articles contributed by the Moscow correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, giving impressions of a recent visit paid to a number of collective farms in Russia, and showing the remarkable rapidity with which the peasants are at last being drawn into the Soviet system of state and coöperative agriculture.

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KAMISHIN, Russia—After spending two weeks visiting half a dozen collective farms within a radius of 200 miles of this Lower Volga town, one obtains a fair impression regarding collective agriculture at its present stage of development. There are, of course, variations as between districts and individual farms. Such factors as quality of management, equipment, live stock and weather to some extent determine the relative well-being of the farms. But in the newly organized collective farms there are certain conditions which I found broadly characteristic for all which I visited.

From the productive standpoint the collective farms, so far as I was able to judge, represent an advance on individualist farming, as individual farming was permitted to develop under the Soviet régime. This reservation is important, because I am not yet convinced that collective farming is or will be more effective than the agricultural methods which are used in western Europe and America.

The Russian peasant, as a general rule, instead of living in a farmhouse with his land conveniently located in one piece around him, usually lived with his neighbors in a village, and was assigned inconvenient narrow strips of land in various parts of the village fields. These numerous strips were separated from each other by ditches, which used up valuable land.

Restricted by Soviet Policy

The Soviet legislation, forbidding the purchase and sale of land and giving each peasant land in proportion to the number of members of his family, tended to obstruct the more enterprising and thrifty peasants, who, under a different system, would probably have enlarged their holdings and built up farms of tolerable dimensions. It is very probable that a policy based on the free sale of land, the abolition of the strip system and the gradual formation of homesteads of the west European or American type would have given a great stimulus to agricultural productivity without any such drastic social and economic experiment as collectivization.

But such a policy would have promoted agrarian capitalism and would have therefore been contrary to Communist economic doctrine. Given the absolute unwillingness of the Soviet Government to let a class of prosperous individual peasants develop, the only alternative, if any kind of productivity was to be achieved, was the promotion of state and collective farming.

In the collective farm the strips disappear, because all the land is common property, and consequently large machines, such as tractors, can operate much more effectively. This, combined with the fact that the collective farm management disposes of a reserve of human and animal labor such as the richest individual peasant could not possess, has made possible the achievement of definite economic successes, even in this first year of widespread collectivization, when many blunders were made, and the productive efficiency of the farms was lower than it quite probably will be in future years.

Benefits of Collective Basis

Everywhere I found that the collective farms had increased the planted area, making up for the lower sowing of the individual peasants. In the better managed collective farms one could see evidences of new construction in the shape of silos and large barns. In one place the water of the village stream had been utilized to irrigate a garden. This would have been a task beyond the power of an individual peasant and might have required long argument and negotiation before a group of peasants could have been persuaded to undertake it on a coöperative basis.

At the same time, the collective farms, as a general rule, it seemed to me, have by no means as yet achieved the standards of efficiency which would have been theoretically attainable in view of their size and their concentration of labor power and machinery. The condition of the machinery left much to be desired. One commune which possessed 26 tractors had 13 of them laid up for repairs. Threshing machines broke down with disconcerting frequency. In some cases the grain was left lying on the fields unbound, and there is a real danger that, in event of rain, part of the year's generally good crop may be lost. Labor discipline often seemed weak, some of the members of the collective farms openly saying: "We don't work as hard, because it isn't our own."

Personal Equation

This leads up to the question of the attitude of the peasants toward the collective farms. It was less hostile than I had found it on previous occasions, notably on a Ukrainian trip in 1928. The "liquidation of the kulaks (richer peasants) as a class" and their removal from the villages, had silenced the bitterest and most convinced critics of the new agricultural experiment. Experience had shown the folly of some of the wilder stories which the despairing kulaks put into circulation regarding the collective farms, such as that all the members would have to sleep under one huge blanket. The increased planted acreage and the generally good crop had not been without their effect on the peasant.

At the same time the attitude of the peasants could not fairly be described as enthusiastic. Most of them regarded collective farming as something which the "vlast," or authority was set on, and accepted it with typical peasant passivity; but those peasants who gave the impression of regarding the collective farm as "their own," and of working for it with the same fierce zeal which the peasant everywhere shows for his own little holding were distinctly in the minority.

The size of the collective farm is so large, the management is so far removed from the individual members, the influence of the state is so strong in determining how much of the produce must be sold and how much is to be left to the individual members, that it is not surprising if the average peasant has not yet developed the sense of individual proprietorship and responsibility for the fortunes of the enterprise in which he is enrolled.

Awaiting the Outcome

It was rather difficult to gauge the reaction of the peasants because they seemed uncertain as to how much they would receive as a result of their labor. At the end of the year books will be balanced and after debts, fixed charges and certain deductions are made, the money income will be distributed among the peasants according to the amount and quality of labor which they performed. At the present time, therefore, they are somewhat in the position of stockholders, uncertain what sort of dividend they will receive.

It is not so much the question of money as of what the money will buy that agitates the thoughts of the collective farm members. The shortage of all manufactured goods in the villages is very acute. The peasants clamor for boots, shirts, and textile goods to replace their present worn-out garments. The ultimate measure of content or discontent with which the peasants emerge from this first year of collective farming will depend in no small degree upon the ability of the state industries to satisfy these pressing needs.

One may summarize the impressions to be gained from a tour of the Lower Volga regions of high collectivization by saying that the new farms seem to be "going concerns" and, barring some sharp change for the worse in the mood of their members, they seem likely to become in the future the dominant form of Russian agriculture.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRAT WINS

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John L. Dorsey, attorney of Henderson, Ky., was nominated for the second district congressional short term by the Democratic district committee Oct. 16. The Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

Fire on Colorado Being Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Circumstances surrounding a $200,000 fire on the battleship Colorado last June are being investigated by the Navy Department.

Secretary Adams said Oct 16, "Events surrounding the fire led us to believe that there might have been some tampering" and that "when any suspicion arises a thorough investigation is conducted."

Explaining that there is "generally some natural explanation for those things," the Secretary added he had received no report of the investigation and expressed the opinion that if anything out of the ordinary had happened he would have been notified.

He disclosed the investigation in commenting on published reports that the department believed the fire was started deliberately, which he characterized as "exaggerated."

The fire occurred on the Colorado on June 2 while the craft was at Colon awaiting passage through the Panama Canal. The flames destroyed the vessel's plotting room and necessitated expensive repairs.

An overhaul at the Brooklyn Navy Yard disclosed needles stuck into the wiring system of the plotting room. It was believed they might have been placed there with malicious intent, and an investigation was ordered.

The investigation into the fire was ordered by Capt. William S. Miller, who had been in command of the Colorado since May 22. Navy officials said the report of the inquiry had not been acted upon, and that it was "making the rounds of the technical bureaus."

ECUADOR STUDENTS WIN THEIR STRIKE

GUAYAQUIL (AP) — Students of Vicente Rocafueroe College voted Oct. 16 to return to their classes after the school authorities announced the election of a new rector.

The students went on strike a month ago, demanding the resignation of their rector. The new head of the school, Dr. Angel Andres Garcia, was declared acceptable by the students in a resolution which they adopted at an assembly.

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SOME OPPOSE CUBAN SUGAR SELLING PLAN

Critics Say Chadbourne Method Provides No Market

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVANA, Cuba—The sugar problem continues to be one of the principal topics of discussion in this capital city of the Island Republic of Cuba, especially so since the plan of the Cuban-American Sugar commission, headed by Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York attorney, was announced.

Critics of the plan, which provides that 1,500,000 tons of surplus sugar be withdrawn from the market and placed in the hands of a single organization, to be disposed of over a period not to exceed five years, point out that its chief faults lie in the fact that the program provides no way of disposing of this sugar, and no way of developing a market for it.

Under the Chadbourne plan this carry over, representing the estimated surplus from the 1929-30 Cuban sugar crop, would be purchased at a rate of $4 per bag, f. o. b., payment to be made in Cuban Government bonds to be issued under an appropriate law to be passed by Congress.

Those who oppose the Chadbourne plan, point out that in addition to its failure to provide a market for this surplus, it also shifts the burden now carried by sugar producers, many of them American-owned interests, to Cuban Government.

Payments for the surplus to be segregated under the proposed plan, it is stated, would mean additional Cuban bonds in the sum of approximately $50,000,000.

Chief objectors to the plan are Jose Hill, president of the Association of Cane Planters, and Dr. Manuel de la Cruz, Conservative leader in the House of Representatives.

Another objector is Dr. Clemente Vazquez Bello, Speaker of the Cuban Senate, who has offered his own plan, one which has received support in some quarters.

Dr. Bello has suggested that the Cuban Congress enact a law, providing that all internal combustion engines be compelled to use a fuel, composed 50 per cent of gasoline, and 50 per cent of alcohol, the latter product to be distilled from the surplus Cuban sugar that now swamps the market.

Dr. Bello raised the same objections to the Chadbourne plan as stated above, pointing out that his program provided an immediate source of consumption for the sugar surplus, and one that would bring immediate money returns.

On the other hand, Government officials announced Sunday that 93 per cent of Cuban and American sugar growers on the island had approved the Chadbourne plan, in response to a request for their attitude from President Machado. The President had previously given his approval of this plan.

Those who are in close touch with the situation forecast that the Chadbourne plan will meet with some opposition, though with President Machado and the great majority of producers supporting it, they believe it will be approved and the necessary laws adopted by Congress.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses, "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers Overture." Goldmark's "Rural Wedding" music and Lacome's "Masquerade" suite. 6:15.

Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra (General Electric—WEAF—T). Resumption of winter season classical hour. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Friml and De Koven operetta music, Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile." 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Helen Nugent, contralto; Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; Freddie Rich's orchestra (New England—CBS). "Chinese Lullaby" and "Memory's Garden" by Miss Nugent; "Chansonette" by saxophone sextet. 7:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). "On the Banks of the Wabash" and DeKoven aria by Mr. Spicer; medley of tunes, popular when automobiles were still a novelty, by quartet. 8:30.

Harry Salter's orchestra; soloists (Wallace—CBS). 8:45.

"Pop" Concert (WEAF—T). Classical half hour by mixed chorus and concert orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 8.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Latest Berlin opus by Lannie Ross, tenor; modern classicists Hadley and Kriens by string trio. 11.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Girls' voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Wendell Hall and Ray Perkins, soloists; Art Kassel's orchestra (Shell—WEAF Chain). 6:30.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (CBS—T). "Chicago Variety Program." 10.

"Broadway Lights" (WJZ Chain). Double piano and vocal work by Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst. 10:15.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jamesses" (WEAF—T). Domestic drama. 8.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). Poular "Down East" partners. 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). Marco, wandering teller of tales, appears on the scene of a human problem and causes its members to see their way clearly. 7:30.

"Dixies Circus" (Individual—WJZ Chain). Dave rescues kitten from snake pit. 8.

"Fire Fighters" (Johns-Manville—CBS). Typical crew of "smoke eaters." 8:30.

"A Fight for a Title" (CBS—T). Mining story in Hank Simmons period. 9.

"The Quod Wrangle" (WJZ Chain). A Socialist who believes that this country owes him a living decides to be its guest. Miniature Theater. 10:30.

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ—T). Classical program from Chicago studios. 9.

Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ" (CBS—T). 10:30.

Talks

"The Romance of Furniture Making" (CBS—T). Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan representing National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, in "Romance of Industry" period. 8.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain). Literary Digest Topics in Brief. 6:45.

Vocal Ensembles

Columbia Male Chorus (CBS—T). Balladry. 8:15.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music. 7.

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Concert hour directly from the Roxy Theater studios. 2.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conducter (CBS-T) "Freischutz Overture" (Weber); "Violin Concerto" (Brahms), Joseph Szigeti, soloist; "The Enchanted Isle" (Grunberg); "Till Eulenspiegel" (R. Strauss), these last two being repeats. Third radio concert of season and first concert from Brooklyn Academy of Music. 3.

Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain). "Peer Gynt" music, "Song of India" and Bizet's "Serenade Espagnole" are best known selections. 11.

Soloist and Orchestra

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Josef Pasternack's orchestra (Atwater Kent—WEAF —T). "O Paradiso," "Flower Song," "Cielo e Mar" arias, and two groups of songs by Mr. Martinelli. 9:15.

Gertrude Huntly, concert pianist; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi von Kunits, conducter (CNR—T). "All-Canada Symphony Hour," opening with the striking of the hour on the great chimes of the Peace Tower, Ottawa. Orchestral features are two "Prince Igor" dances of Borodin; Lacome's "Aubade Printaniere"; and Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody." 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

Major Bowes Capitol Theat · Family (WEAF Chain). Honegger's "Pacific 231," tone poem portraying great locomotive, is orchestral feature. 7:35.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Ollomaties Orchestra; soloist (Williams—WJZ Chain). Dance program of excellent quality emanating from Chicago. 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Choral Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Italian soloists, accordionist and mandolin quartet. 1:30.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian group. 4.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). Oriental philosophy and typical music. 9:30.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Orchestra and soloist. 10.

Vocal Ensembles

"Musical Crusaders" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). Light opera company from Toronto. 4:15.

"Your Eyes" (Standard Optical—WJZ Chain). Quartet and ensemble. 4:45.

Male quartet; organ (Davey—WEAF Chain). 5.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Schubert's "Erl King" by soloist; light popular program by quartet. 8. NBC Pacific program also at 9:30.

Recital

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). Lehar program. 7.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Much Ado About Nothing," Part II (WJZ Chain). Shakespeare hour. 6:15.

Big Brother Club (Iodent—WEAF Chain). 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (Collier—WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 10:30.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

"Women in Politics" (CBS—T). Mary Agnes Hamilton, M. P., in Columbia's overseas early afternoon period. 12:30.

"Squeezing the Waste Out of Industry" (CBS—T). Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards, speaking in Dr. Klein's period. 8.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (Libbey-Owens-Ford—WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Mexican Art in New York

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

UNTIL Nov. 9 there will be on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art an exhibition of Mexican fine and applied arts, assembled and held under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. This is a traveling show, to be seen during the coming months in Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Washington, Milwaukee, Louisville and San Antonio. The aim of the exhibition is to illustrate the growth, since 1910, of Mexican effort toward autonomous expression. For contrast there are a few ikon-like paintings of a time when the Spanish influence was strong. There is dominantly evident a primitive note in this great room full of the work of peasant artisans and a number of widely known painters. Noted and anonymous workers alike have sought inspiration in the folk life of the people; and together with the recently made things are their forerunners, some of them centuries old.

To the fore, then, is the naïve, the primitive. It is an exhibition that will be of special interest to painters who are ever searching for pristine impulses. Here will be seen in renaissance flourishing traditions that have persisted among the rural artisans even through the Spanish Conquest, traditions that are now nourished where they were once neglected or disdained during the long period when the European influence was dominant among the ruling classes. There is a kinship in this peasant art impulse with that which persisted in Russia as a means of folk expression—the gay colors, the grotesquerie, and the naïvété made familiar to theater audiences through the performances and stage settings offered by the Chauve-Souris.

Because of emphasis on pristine influences there is surprisingly little expression of the ecclesiastical rule that was so long imposed upon the people. In the light of this exhibition it becomes clear that this rule did not become a vital part of the native tradition any more than did the influence of European traditions of culture. Either that, or the persons in charge of assembling this display rigidly excluded traces of these imposed influences. The crafts works are concerned with many sorts of household utensils, leather work, wood carvings, toys, masks and articles made of feather and reeds.

Painters represented include Diego Rivera, mural artist, who is generally regarded as the inspirer of interest in mural paintings with which he and many of his followers have transformed the interior of public buildings in Mexico City and elsewhere. So strong has been this movement that California has caught its echoes and important commissions have been forthcoming there for Rivera and others.

Among the several examples of Rivera's work is a mural lent by Dwight W. Morrow, who was instrumental in arousing interest in the project to send this exhibition to the United States. Rivera, though clearly a well-trained and sophisticated painter, has been true to his aim of seeking inspiration from peasant themes, in this as well as in other examples of his art. His pictures resolve into large and simple elements, dark in their coloration, and bringing traditional motifs into the decorative accessories. Of somewhat freer emotional bias is the work of José Clemente Orozco, who does not hesitate to use distortion and violent coloration to emphasize his themes, as in "The Soldier," with its focusing of interest on a brawny arm.

"Dance of the Malinchies," by Jean Charlot, lent by Frank Crowninshield, is an astonishing design, based on centrifugal action in its group of lively little people, and utilizing a Renoir-like palette of hues that are beautiful for their own sake. Miguel Covarrubias, already well known in New York for his caricatures, is here shown in another aspect, as the maker of small pictures painted with a subtle feeling for color gradations.

However much conscious training has entered into some of these pictures, they all are true to a primitive instinct to deal in pure colors. The broken color of the impressionists never intrudes here. Always a passage of red, blue or yellow preserves its fresh and original beauty, the sheer beauty of paint when it is not turned into mud by mixture of hues. Primitive, too, is the tendency toward emphasis on salient details of a face, as the enlargement of the eyes and mouth, and the exaggeration of humorous features, as in the caricatured wax statues of Luis Hidalgo. On the whole the paintings show a sensitiveness to modernistic European art tendencies that is not discoverable in the crafts work. Either that or the painters have hit on the same veins explored by Gauguin and Cézanne in their search for primitive freshness of approach to their subjects.

E. C. S.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Hazel Haas, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Lilian L. M. Coote, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Katherine Hand, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Johnston, Edinburgh, Scot.
Mrs. Lingard, Edinburgh, Scot.
John Lingard, Edinburgh, Scot.
E. W. Libby, St. Paul, Minn.
Walter F. Zohn, Milwaukee, Wis.
Carlyle D. Chamberlain, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Jane B. Johnston, Edinburgh, Scot.
Mrs. Wallace H. Plummer, New York City.
Miss Joanna Williams, Yonkers, N. Y.
Miss Fannie A. Mustin, New York City.
Mrs. Mittie L. Garlock, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Elsie R. Sargeant, New York City.
Mrs. Clinton A. Curtis, East Greenbush, N. Y.
Mrs. Sara C. Roberson, New York City.
Muriel G. Callow, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Ida Pope, Bar Harbor, Me.
Albert C. Braasch, Los Angeles, Calif.
Carl Mertens, Glendale, Calif.
Ralph A. Furlish, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Anna L. Haight, New York City.
Nathan G. Goodiney, New Bern, N. C.
Miss Bertha S. Reinke, Hamburg, Ger.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 19

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club meeting.
6:30 NBC. Farewell reception to French fliers Coste and Bellonte, from S. S. France.
7:00 Talk.
7:05 Political talk.
7:15 "Editorial News Review," James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Lucien Schmidt, cellist; Cavaliers Male Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos, direction Harry Reser; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male trio; piano duo.
10:00 Fox Orchestra; Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum program; vaudeville artists; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat Lahiri and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest; Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; Frohne Sisters, quartet.
8:00 NBC, Zelma O'Neal, musical comedy star; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
8:30 Le Boeuf banjo ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Negro folk songs, Lucile B. Turner.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernest Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; mixed chorus.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Orchestra "My Husband at Home," Mrs. Edgar Guest; soloists; quartet.
10:30 Political talk.
10:45 Edward McHugh, baritone.
11:00 NBC, Elgin Quartet; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
11:15 Sport Digest; weather; temperature; time.
11:24 Tom Cline's Hotel Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Discoverers Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Children's story, "Rhodopis and Her Gilded Sandals."
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 New England Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Country Club Orchestra; "Herb" Treat; George Owen.
6:30 Continental Orchestra; scores.
6:45 Whittemore's sketch, "Edith Cavell"; orchestra.
7:00 Recorded production: "Garden of Melody"; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Gilchrist Orchestra.
8:15 Kay's program.
8:30 Political talks.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 CBS, Homer's Orchestra; Frances Williams, soloist; Norman Brokenshire.
10:30 CBS, "Christy"; Walsh interviews Knute Rockne.
10:45 CBS, Phoenix Orchestra; quartet.
11:00 Tercentenary Colonial Costume Ball from Boston Garden.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:45 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:15 WHDH Kiddies Club; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Dinner music, Copley-Plaza; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Harvard-Army, from Harvard Stadium; news; NBC, fusileers.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Wisconsin-Pennsylvania, reported by "Bill" Munday.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artists Recital.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Harvard-Army game, reported by "Ted" Husing.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, "Spanish Serenade."

TAX ON INSTALLMENT URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A resolution by which the city would be permitted to allow taxpayers to pay taxes in installments instead of in a lump sum, has been offered in the Board of Aldermen. Under the resolution the payments might be made as late as Feb. 1 without incurring the penalties of interest charge. It will require concurrent action by the council to make the proposal operative.

PUBLIC APATHY IS BLAMED FOR PRISON TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

sible the unfortunate disorders and sensational difficulties in recent months. . . . The best efforts of prison administrators, wardens, boards and commissions to secure adequate funds for decent housing, proper personnel and sufficient employment in prisons, have, in many places fallen on the deaf ears of an unresponsive public.

No Single Explanation

"No single cause can be offered as the complete explanation for the tragedies that have occurred. Official investigations and the testimony of those experienced in prison work have clearly demonstrated that many so-called riots are not in fact riots at all, but the desperate effort of a very few daring, hopeless men to gain their freedom by violent means. The rank and file of prisoners are generally obedient to the regulations of the prison, except when intolerable conditions produce a spirit of revolt.

"Overcrowding in prisons is a direct result of public indifference and its consequent parsimony. Prison housing has not kept pace with the rapid increase in prison populations. The old badly ventilated, unsanitary vault-like cells, well described as 'human filing cabinets,' have been bulging with two and three prisoners in a space unfit for one human being.

"This packing of men into close and irritating association has aggravated the prison problem and made for increased tension. It has complicated all phases of internal prison administration, and in particular has led to unsatisfactory mass preparation and serving of food.

"Excessively severe sentences in some jurisdictions and unwise restrictions as to rewards for good conduct and earned release have further aggravated the difficulties of prison administration. Loss of hope has, in many states, been the first evident result of unwise laws that hamper prison administrators and parole boards. Without hope of release, the major incentive to good conduct and reformation is lost.

Idleness Stressed

"Idleness is a major contributing cause to the problems of prison management. Productive labor, vocational training, wholesome recreation and appropriate educational programs are essential elements of a modern prison routine. Without work, there is bound to be deterioration and a breakdown of prison discipline. This phase of prison management demands constructive action on the part of legislators and administrators, supported by an understanding public opinion. Adequate finances, trained personnel, and a cooperative public are all needed for the solution of the problems of idleness in prisons.

"A prison, more than any other institution, demands a virile, dynamic, moral and spiritual program. The neglect of this phase of prison life cannot be condoned. While much good work is being done, there is vast room for improvement everywhere in these fundamental measures for reformation and rehabilitation.

"Our prisons are generally planned for too large a number of prisoners. This leads to mass treatment. It is responsible for the mingling of the unexpected in crime with the repeater and the hardened offender.

"Prison executives have for years called attention to the fact that they have underpaid and insufficient personnel. This is a condition which prevails in some degree everywhere and must be corrected if prisons are to function properly.

"Within the prison system, there must be provision for segregating offenders as to type and experience on a basis of scientific classification. This is best accomplished by a diversity of institutions, adopted to the differing groups under care."

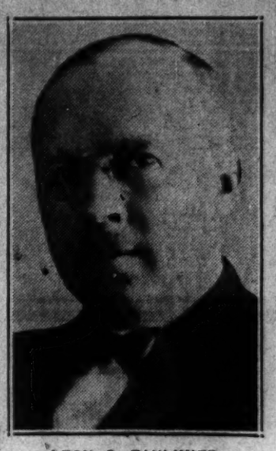
Justin Miller, dean of the Law School of Duke University, Durham, N. C., spoke in favor of probation as a means of decreasing crime. "Until punishment is administered with the idea of probation in mind," he said, "there is no hope of decreasing crime or the cost of maintaining prisons."

Dean Miller said the attitude of law enforcement officers is to catch criminals and put them away as long as possible. The prosecuting attorney assumes the attitude of protecting the public, while the judge in such cases has no choice but to sentence a person after conviction, he added.

Referring to the lack of distinction on the part of the public between the terms pardon, parole and probation, Dean Miller declared there are no uniform probation laws. He said individuals are different and should be handled differently. Arguing that there should be no fixed penalty for any crime, Dean Miller asserted that one man might have to serve five years while another could be released under probation after brief imprisonment for an identical offense.

Leon C. Faulkner, who was elected president of the association at the business session Oct. 15, is managing director of the Children's Village, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y. E. R. Cass, New York, was elected vice-president. Neither had opposition.

Elected as President of Prison Association



LEON C. FAULKNER

Flags, of Miniature Golf Courses, Rapidly Encircling the World

New avenues for foreign sales are opening up every day, says Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce at Boston. The baby golf course, for example, is spreading throughout the world, he said, and inquiries on equipment for such courses are coming into the Bureau from all parts of the earth, England, Australia, New Zealand.

If New England manufacturers make anything else useable on miniature golf courses, they are advised to "get into the procession of exporters of Tom Thumb materials, appliances, etc.—exports which 'follow the flag'—the flag on the green."

Eager requests for information as to the particulars of the game and as to American firms manufacturing the material and equipment for the "wee links" have been received from many countries, as well as from Canada, which has apparently been the first nation outside the United States to adopt the sport, says Mr. Butler. In Australia, an innovation is to be introduced in the form of miniature golf clubs.

A company with a capital of £10,000 is in formation there planning to build 50 or 60 links both indoor and outdoor. Inquiries come from many other countries where the average population has never seen a golf course.

With the exception of countries where conditions are somewhat comparable to those in this country, few people have the leisure or the money to indulge in the adult sport. The equipment necessary, and the cost of playing, places the game entirely out of reach of the average individual.

Foreign promoters of the miniature course believe that as no equipment need be purchased by the individual players, as the cost is low and the investment necessary for establishment of a course is negligible compared with a standard course, this new pastime should attract a large following.

The publicity given to the regulation game in recent years, and the growth of its popularity with outstanding golfers known the world over, has brought the idea of golf to the attention of millions who have never seen a golf ball, he concluded.

STUDENT TRANSFER TO BE CONSIDERED

Action on the petition of parents asking for the transferring of pupils in the William H. Lincoln School to other schoolhouses, pending erection of a new building, will be taken up by the Brookline School Committee at the regular monthly meeting Oct. 20. In connection with this problem the committee has asked for a special town meeting, which will probably be held Nov. 13.

There is greater out-of-district school attendance in the Lincoln school district than in any other single section, according to Sidney T. Strickland, member of the school committee and noted architect.

COTTONSEED STUDY PLANNED

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Detailed plans for a complete survey of the entire cottonseed products field were worked out by directors of the National Cottonseed Products Association at a meeting here Oct. 15.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
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A Dr. Starch Survey of Monitor Families

Dr. Daniel Starch is widely known as one of the country's leading market analysts, and as a writer of authority on business and advertising topics.

The studies and surveys made by the organization known as Daniel Starch & Staff, with offices in New York and Boston, have for many years commanded the respect and careful attention of manufacturers, advertising agency executives and publishers.

Recently this organization completed, under the personal direction of Dr. Starch, a survey of the buying power and buying habits of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor. This survey is based on information obtained from several thousand Monitor families—a satisfactory cross-section of the paper's entire circulation.

In Dr. Starch's report we find the following interesting statements:

Nearly two-thirds of Monitor families own their homes.

Average income per Monitor family $3504
Average for United States $2500

Monitor readers having telephones 90.7%
Average for United States . . . . . 39.

Monitor families owning vacuum cleaners . . 79.8%
Average for United States . . . . . 37.*

Monitor families owning more than one car . . . 17.5%
Average for United States . . . . . 10.

Electric refrigeration, Monitor families 19.6%
Average for United States . . . . . 8.*

*Exclusive of farm families.

Sixty and nine-tenths per cent of Monitor readers classify as major executives and proprietors, professional, junior executives and outside salesmen.

Also,—of marked interest to both manufacturers and retail merchants—55.6% of the families stated that they had bought, from local stores, goods nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Today, advertising dollars are being carefully apportioned by wise executives, in order to assure a maximum of actual returns per dollar. Manufacturers, merchants and advertising agency men who are proceeding along such lines will do well to study Dr. Starch's Survey of the Monitor.

A letter or telephone call to any of the offices listed below will bring a copy.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Menu Simplified by Electric Refrigeration

THE development of automatic refrigeration has been designated by Thomas A. Edison as one of the outstanding features along the line of progress in this country during the last few years. Certainly it has contributed more leisure to women and it has raised the standards of living even while it has minimized the cost of food and the time required to prepare it.

As an illustration, consider the following menu:

Ham croquettes Hot rolls
Chop suey salad
Vanilla ice cream—chocolate sauce
Hot cookies
Ginger ale with lemon cubes

Ham Croquettes

Season to taste 2 cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, then add the yolks of 2 eggs and a dash of cayenne pepper and beat until smooth, then cool. Mix 1 cupful of chopped cooked ham with another egg-yolk, heat and cool. Make small balls of the meat and inclose them in larger balls of potato. Dip in flour, then in the slightly beaten whites of the eggs, roll in sifted bread crumbs and bake until golden-brown in a hot oven. Serve with medium white sauce seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, to which chopped hard-boiled eggs have been added.

Hot Rolls

Crumble into a bowl a cake of compressed yeast and add ½ of a cupful of sugar, I teaspoonful of salt, 2 cupfuls of lukewarm water and 1 egg well beaten. Sift the flour and measure 7 cupfuls. Stir the liquid into half the flour, add 3 tablespoonfuls of shortening, melted, then the rest of the flour. Leave covered in a warm place until it has risen to double its bulk, then punch it down, cover tightly and place it in the refrigerator about an hour before baking. Remove the desired amount of dough, shape it into small rolls and leave them to double their bulk slowly in a greased pan, then bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

Yeast dough keeps almost indefinitely in the temperatures maintained by automatic refrigeration and the extreme change of temperature from the cold to the hot oven makes the yeast very effective. So users often make one lot of dough and use a portion of it each day for hot rolls, a practice that saves time and adds a delicious bread to the meals.

Chop Suey Salad

Shred cabbage to make 3 cupfuls, and chop fine enough celery to make 1½ cupfuls; cover and place in the refrigerator to chill. Wash the lettuce and leave it in the vegetable container in the refrigerator to crisp. At serving time, whip into the cabbage mixture 2 tablespoonfuls of minced onion, 3 tablespoonfuls of capers and 1 cupful of sour cream dressing, or enough mayonnaise to give the salad the desired consistency. Serve on beds of lettuce and garnish with capers and sliced tomato.

Sour Cream Dressing

Sift together 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar, and ½ of a teaspoonful each of mustard and paprika. Add 1 egg slightly beaten, 1 cupful of sour cream and 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour it into a jar, cover, cool to room temperature, then place it in the refrigerator to be used as needed. It keeps indefinitely in the electric refrigerator.

Chocolate Sauce

In the top of the double boiler melt 1 square of bitter chocolate, then add 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1½ cupfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt, and heat until the sugar is dissolved. Add 1-3 of a cupful of hot water, then, slowly, ¾ of a cupful of cream, and cook it for 10 minutes directly over the fire, being careful not to scorch. Remove from the fire and when partly cooled add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and beat before serving.

This sauce keeps a long time in the electric refrigerator and may be used as needed, either as a delicious addition to ice cream or for mixing any chocolate milk drink.

Ice cream may be bought at any time on the day it is to be used, because it keeps firm indefinitely in the freezing tray of the electric refrigerator. To obtain full advantage of the unit, all paper wrappings should be removed from the ice cream.

Hot Cookies

Cream 1½ cupfuls of shortening, add 1 cupful of brown sugar and 1-3 of a cupful of white sugar and beat well, then add 3 eggs, one at a time, and beat again. Sift together 4 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of salt and soda and 2 teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, and add them to the first mixture.

As this makes a large number of cookies and many people prefer them hot, experts often divide the dough and add to one portion chocolate and vanilla; grated coconut to another portion; and nuts and raisins or chopped nuts to another. Each portion is then made into a sausage-like roll, wrapped in waxed paper and placed in the electric refrigerator until wanted. Before baking, very thin slices are cut from the rolls and these cookies are baked in a hot oven so they may be served as soon as they are done.

Part of the chocolate dough may be rolled to a thin square sheet and covered with a similar sheet made of light colored dough, then the two rolled up like a jelly-roll, and wrapped and set aside until required. These give a novel pinwheel effect pleasing to children.

Lemon Cubes

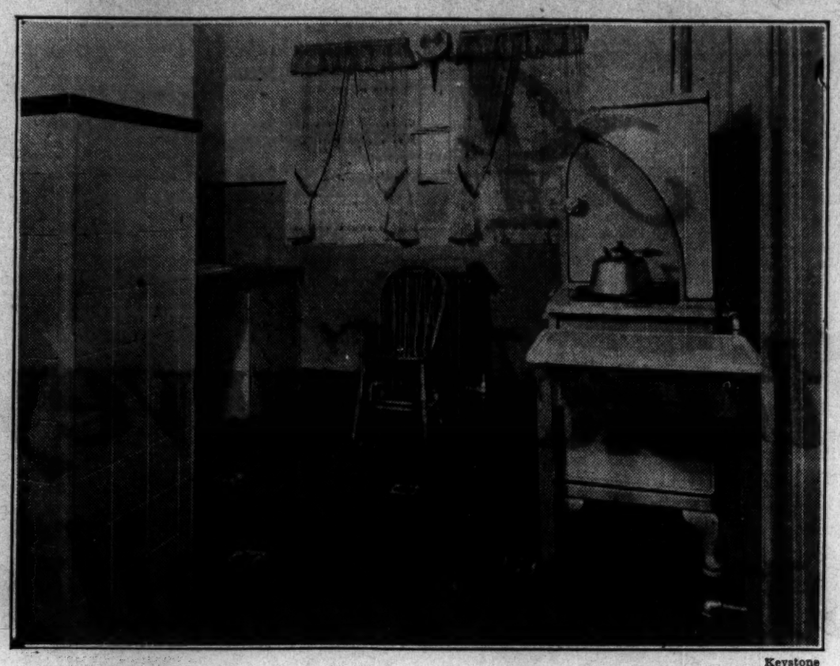
Fill the cube pan three-quarters full with cold water. Add lemon juice to give a decided acid taste and a little yellow food coloring; also, a very little sugar if desired. Turn out about one-third of the mixture and partly freeze the cubes before adding to each one a small section of a lemon cut into eighths lengthwise, then the rest of the lemon mixture, and finish freezing. When needed, turn the cube tray upside down under running cold water. When the block is free from the tray, remove the cubes from the sections. Place one or two cubes in each glass and fill the glasses nearly full with ginger ale that has been well chilled in the refrigerator.

Ice cubes not only serve to cool beverages, but they add attractiveness as well. Mint leaves, water cress, candied or maraschino cherries and fresh raspberries and strawberries, or canned fruits, added as described, all make these ice cubes even more attractive.

To Save Time

Lemon cubes may well be started the night before they will be needed. Dough for the rolls and the cookies, and the chocolate sauce may be prepared at odd minutes a day or two before, too, if convenient. In the morning prepare the croquettes and leave them in the refrigerator until time to bake them. Prepare the ingredients for the salad, and order the ice cream. Make the salad dressing if there is none on hand. Prepare the rolls for the pan; if they rise too fast, place them in the refrigerator.

Half an hour before serving time place the croquettes in the oven, then the rolls when the oven is hot. Set the table. Reheat the chocolate sauce over hot water, put the salad together, then slice off the cookies and place them in a pan for baking. Turn cubes and ginger ale into the glasses and when the rolls and croquettes are done, serve the dinner. Place the cookies in the hot oven and turn off the heat; they should be done in from 15 to 20 minutes, according to their size—just about the time they will be wanted for dessert.



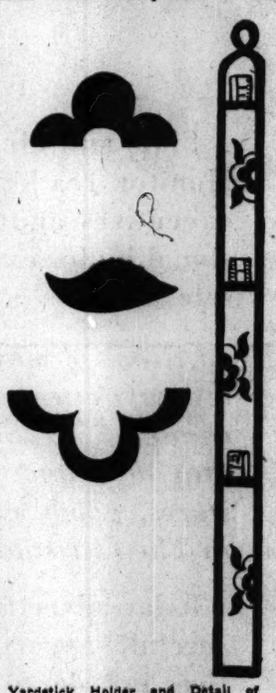
Keystone

There Is One Room Which Has None of the Melancholy of the "Banquet Hall Deserted" When It Is Swept and Garnished for Peaceful Interims Between Activities. This Is the Kitchen, Which Possesses the Singular Grace of a Good and Faithful Friend When, as Is the Case With the One Illustrated, It Sits Down and Folds Its Capable Hands and Stills Its Merry Voice for a Period of Thoughtfulness.

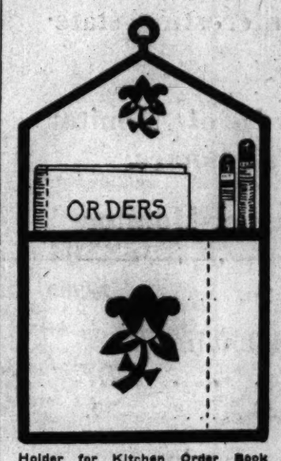
Making Oilcloth Novelties

MANY USEFUL and attractive articles can be made out of oilcloth, to serve long and faithfully in the home. Such articles for use in the kitchen have the advantage of being easily cleaned.

A very convenient holder for the order book and pencils in the kitchen may be made as follows. Cut out two pieces of oilcloth as illustrated, for the front and back of the holder. Bind the top of the smaller piece, and then, on the machine, bind the two pieces together with bias tape. Stitch down a line to separate a space for pencils from the space for the notebook or paper. A decorative design may be cut out of black or colored oilcloth and glued to the front. An ivory or brass ring may be used for hanging up the holder.



Yardstick Holder and Detail of Design



Holder for Kitchen Order Book and Pencils

Here, There and Everywhere

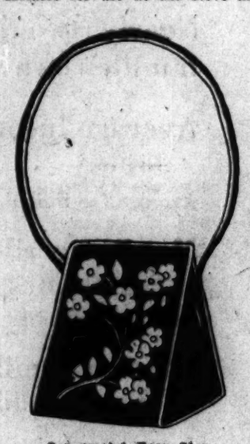
The narrow holder for yardstick and rulers is intended to hang in some convenient place in the kitchen or closet. It can be made of plain orange oilcloth with black binding and floral designs of light blue and black oilcloth. Four strips of material, 2 inches wide, are required. The back strip should be about 2 inches longer than a yard and pointed at the top. The strip just in front of this lacks 1 inch of being a yard long. The next strip should be about 21½ inches long and the other 10¾ inches long. These four strips are to be bound together with the right sides all up, in such a way as to make three pockets—the back one for the yardstick, and the two front ones for foot rules. Leave a loop at the top for hanging the holder. Cut out the oilcloth pieces for the three designs and glue them in the positions indicated in the sketch.

A doorstop, such as the one illustrated, is easily made as follows: Have a block of wood cut into a triangular shape about 7 inches high, 5½ inches long and 3¼ inches wide at the base. Bend a wire into a ring, about 10 inches in diameter. Cover the ring with black oilcloth, binding the edges with green bias tape. Cover the block of wood with black oilcloth, binding the edges with green tape, and tacking it to the wood where necessary. Tack the ends of the wire ring to the ends of the block, to resemble the handle of a basket. Paint a design on the slanting side of the base in green, neutral orange and yellow enamels.

Ideas Spring Eternal

Attractive aprons can be fashioned of oilcloth, using any simple pattern. The pockets may be made to resemble flower pots, and are cut out of contrasting colors of this material. The flowers can be cut out of bright, colored oilcloth, or may be painted in enamel on the main part of the apron.

Holders for use at the stove may be made of blue checked oilcloth and bound with plain blue binding tape. The holders should have an interlining of cotton flannel. Three holders of this kind can be made and fastened with snaps onto a stiff support, also of oilcloth, to hang on two hooks near the kitchen stove. This back piece is made of two pieces bound together and with a strip of stiff cardboard placed between them. It measures about 14 inches long and a little over 4 inches wide. The holders can easily be snapped off or on to this support, and will always be found ready for use. They are kept clean with a little soap and water.



Ornamental Door Stop

Many other novelties and conveniences can be invented by the ingenious housewife and carried out in this serviceable material. Children's toys are easily made of it and stuffed with cotton, for use in the nursery or on the beach. Cushions for the beach, garden, or the car will also be found practical when made of this material. Other suggestions are covers for schoolbooks, telephone books, and recipe books; school bags, laundry bags, slipper bags; and doilies for the breakfast nook.

Cream-Soup Cups

CREAM-SOUP cups are among the comparatively recent additions to smart table service. Originally bought only as a novel unit in expensive sets of china, cream-soup cups are now to be found with many of the moderate priced stock or "open" sets and will soon, in all probability, be used as generally as their companion pieces, the bouillon cups. These two containers for soup, however, bear no resemblance to each other except for the fact that they are both double-handled. The bouillon cup usually repeats the shape of the tea cup of the set to which it belongs, adding an extra handle. The cream-soup cup is entirely different, being a low, broad receptacle, about five inches wide and less than two inches deep, with a correspondingly large saucer on which it rests.

The cream-soup cup is used for the serving of purées, bisques, chowders and other similar thick soups, as well as actual cream soups. In fact, according to some of the highest authorities on table service, this new container is usurping the place formerly held by the soup plate and may properly appear at informal dinners, where a thick soup may be served which would not be permissible at a formal affair. The soup plate, both of the rimmed type and also the bowl shape, is still correct for all kinds of soup service, but the increasing favor of the cream-soup cup and the bouillon cup is reported as decreasing soup-plate sales.

There is an interesting point of table etiquette involved in the use of the cream-soup cup. While it is correct to sip clear soup from one's bouillon cup, the same ruling does not apply to a thick soup served in a cream-soup cup, even though the two handles might so indicate. Should a clear soup be served in the cream-soup cup, which is often the case at an informal meal, after the first few sips from one's spoon, it is considered correct to drink such clear soup from the cup. Some authorities on etiquette, however, contend that to lift such a wide cup to the lips and drink from it is ungraceful. This is one of the instances where it is well to observe one's hostess and then act accordingly.

Sliced Potatoes Baked

Next time when about to fry sliced raw potatoes, try putting the slices in a hot oven instead, and bake them. They are crisp and very good.

Home Making

A GROUP of home makers have started this autumn season with what they call an "Idea Exchange Club." After the first two meetings they discovered so many ideas, embracing such varied subjects, that they decided to concentrate for a few months on one topic. Some discussion of their chief interests and needs as home makers who did not employ a maid, led them to select step-routing and equipment-placing in their kitchens as the first subject upon which to center their study.

As a starting point they felt that they should have some method of recording their steps while they were about their work. They adopted the device known as the "string and pin" plan, which was used at Teachers College, Columbia University, during a conference conducted by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth. By this plan a ball of string is unwound as the worker moves. This measures the actual distance which she travels. A plan of the different kitchens was roughly sketched on a piece of paper and taken, together with the string, to a meeting of the group. Pins were placed on the charts to mark the places where the workers had turned and the string was wound around one pin after another in sequence of the route followed. In many cases an amazing network of turns and crossings was the result. Rearranging the pins to give a more direct routing always furnished suggestions for the rearrangement of equipment to simplify processes.

Direct and Simple Methods

The women agreed that they did not intend to center their thoughts, while they were about their routine tasks, entirely on the number of steps they were taking, and on whether or not they were retracing their routes. They did find, however, that a little time given to the consideration of these matters led to an easy, natural habit of direct and simple methods.

The four working centers of a kitchen will next be analyzed, one by one. These four centers are: A food storage center, a food preparation center, a cooking and serving center, and a dish-washing center. One always finds in an institutional kitchen a logical line of progression for materials. This is just as important in a home kitchen because unnecessary motions mean lost time and useless effort.

Next Comes the View

When these practical matters have been adjusted in the kitchens of these home makers they are going to turn their attention to the outlook from their kitchen windows. One of the number says that she already has visions of a more attractive back yard, with vines and hedges trimmed, and paths so built that there will be no undesirable tracks on her new kitchen floor.

United States Department of Agriculture circular number 189 is the pamphlet which these women are using as their guide in this study. It is called "The Well-Planned Kitchen," and may be procured for five cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. It contains a score card for the use of those who are interested in knowing how their kitchen ranks according to government standards.

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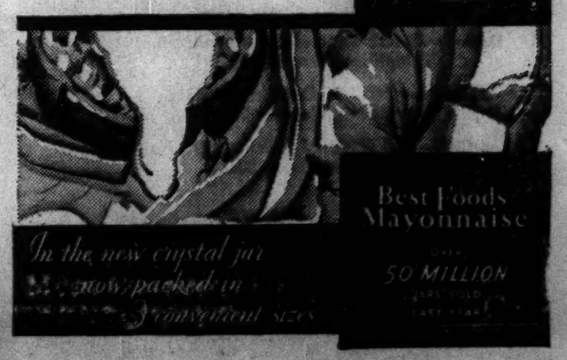

THE HOME FORUM

On Striking One's Tent

FOR the last few days I have joined the army of those who pack their worldly goods, and, turning their back upon one abode, set themselves and their possessions upon the road to another. October is the moving month, whatever else it may be and it is much more. And Americans are inveterate "movers." Whether we are too nomadic or not, as some contend, I shall not debate, nor can I pretend to say. But I do know that within these days I have often ardently wished that I might be living in a time or place when I could roll my few belongings into a modest bundle, sling a simple tent over the back of my faithful beast of burden, and fare forth to my camping ground in the next valley. I have suddenly realized the rare good fortune of the Indian or of those more ancient peoples like the Arabs who pitched and struck their tents on the plains of Asia as a part of the day's work. Man was in the saddle then! But things, I fear, have well-nigh unhorsed me for the time and I have been their drudge.

Think of me, then, at this moment, if you will, climbing back into the saddle. I reassert my human dignity in the midst of an almost hopeless confusion—of things. Yet I will not inveigh against the trial which is now almost over. The innumerable boxes and barrels in irregular piles about me will be borne away on the morrow. The apparent flotsam and jetsam which strew my desk will be swept speedily into a single box and I, too, shall be ready to go. Nor do I complain of these exhausting labors. I had forgotten how revealing is the ordeal and I would not have missed it for the world. I am even ready to say that one should move one's residence or at least go through the motions with periodical regularity. Nor on any account should one entrust the process to other hands. For the surprises and the sweep of experience which result can hardly be enjoyed in any other way.

If you receive this assertion with skepticism or suspect it as an ironic pleasantry, I hasten to declare my complete seriousness. But I have no doubt that many will find the same sentiment spring from their own experience.

This inventory of my visible possessions which I have been compelled to make! I have been constantly appalled to discover that I own so many things. Continually I have asked myself how, when, where and particularly why I ever acquired this object here of ornament and that object there of utility. To attempt the recollection of past motives and impulses which inspired such acquisition would be an illuminating survey of one's years. Yet for many of these possessions it is not hard to recall how they came to be one's own. Each one as it comes to light brings some association of memory, sometimes trivial indeed, yet often of meaning which you alone can know. Far back in a dusty drawer is this message from a friend of other years now far away. Here is the program of the play that so strangely moved you in other years. Here are clippings of those poems which you never pasted and never filed but once laid aside. Or in the deep recess of some dark closet you find that old pile of magazines which you believed too precious to lose. Perhaps it is the notes of what were your best thoughts which some day would be given to a waiting world, and over these you linger with a wistful smile.

Then, the incredible ways of things that disappear behind desks and shelves of books and bureaus and whatever else can conceal. How often do these long lost papers and souvenirs now revive the one important past!

So have I been journeying down countless roads of memory in these moving days. Almost everything my hands have touched has stirred forgotten depths of recollection. Never before have I asked myself so insistently and searchingly, What is it to forget? I have forgotten innumerable things, yet, lo, I remember them! These things, I think, have been tyrants over me, but have freed from oblivion many a treasured experience which for a time at least has become mine again. You can understand, then, how I have been tempted to linger over many a paper or picture and how the practical demand of the moment has been forgotten.

All this recovery of possessions brings, however, some distressing problems and the greatest of these is the dilemma: to save or not to save. Common sense clamors for the drastic reduction of those belongings whose value has passed. Here I take no little credit to myself. Again and again have I struggled with my desire to preserve the relics of earlier days while sentiment cried out, "You cannot part with that," and practical sense returned, "How absurd to drag those old things along as a useless burden!" So it is, after bitter debate, that even the piles of notes from college courses will not go with me on the morrow. I cannot bear to enumerate further. It is too painful. To look upon me here at this moment is to see a hero—or else merely a practical man.

Yet with the most important of my possessions I am completely sentimental. I mean, of course, with my books. To endure the throes of moving them is both an ordeal and an inspiration. An ordeal, because each of my beloved volumes has in some mysterious way found on my shelves a niche which seems the most fitting place in the world and from which it cannot be removed without destroying a treasured picture. Through the years these hundreds of companions assembled about me on all four sides of my study have composed the pattern of my inner visible universe and one does not lightly disturb the ordered arrangements of a universe.

To destroy this cosmos completely must strike dismay to the heart of the boldest. Yet I have completed the task with an unexpected delight, first because I have actually taken into my hands some of my volumes for the first time in years. And some of their virtue has been released through the sense of touch. I discovered that I could hardly endure the wholesale removal of my friends by the armful. They seemed to exclaim, "If you must destroy this eloquent picture which we have made for you, at least you can honor us by treating us as individuals and lifting us gently down one by one." So did I try to make the compromise between the demands of time and the claims of affection, but you can understand how hard it was to lay a single one aside and reach for the next. They were not things at all, but living friends. And in their natural rights they claimed my personal attention, each one.

Now the last of them is stored away with due care. The covers are nailed down over them. Did I say that things had for the time climbed into the saddle? Oh, no. Not actually. For my possessions have given me wings on which I have soared to view the panorama of my years. Merely to recover this vista of the past, now brought vividly into the present, was more than worth the long continuous effort—even if I should set my hand to the restoration of my tangible effects to their original order within these walls. But in a few days I shall lift them all again from their traveling cases. And I shall have the new thrill of making them into a new cosmos.

P. K.

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Moonlight in a New Aspect

When Don closed the door of his study, and stepped out into the unlighted hall, he found it, not dark as he expected, but flooded with a white radiance that came from the window at the end of the corridor. The light was hardly bright enough for the full light of the moon, yet, impalpably soft, white and shimmering. It crept along the hall, flowing upon the floor, touching the walls with a shimmer of brightness.

He opened the door into the kitchen, and saw the marks of the window sashes, straight and black on the floor, the panes themselves, liquidly clear and limpid, on the brown pattern of the linoleum. There was something about the quality of the light that made him walk softly as he crossed the floor; something that kept him from reaching for the switch to snap on the electric lights.

Opening the kitchen door, he stepped out onto the porch, and paused, enthralled. The night enfolded him with its magical breath. For a brief instant, so softly white was the world, he thought it had been snowing. Then, looking up, he saw the moon, full and high in the heavens, and, before its face, a thin mist of milk-white cloud. Yet, it was too impalpably thin to be called cloud; too slender and tenuous, too clear and shining to be fog. It was like the powder of dreams; like a mist rising from the face of all loveliness. The moonlight filtered through it, and settled liquidly earthward.

The dark branches of the towering pines were powdered with this dust of light; it hung glimmering upon the pine needles, turning their dark green to a luminous brown. It separated every tuft of foliage, every single branch, enveloping each in a distinct and separate wrapping of shining radiance, flowing through each break and interstice in a flood of glorious opalescence.

Back farther, beyond the straight pines, the roof of the garage was a magic platform, sloping down gleamingly, dripping the same faery radiance from eaves and gable. Nothing, as far as he could see, was untouched, or left to its own coloring. Everything was transfigured by this magic-tinted moonlight.

Far across the valley a dog barked, a single, sharp voice that echoed hollowly from the shining hillside beyond, as though the sound were but little lighter than the air itself, and rode slowly, undulatingly over the soft swell of light.

The glow from the far-off farmhouse window was sharp and yellow, the long, pointing finger of light cutting thinly through the mist of the moon.

Don turned his eyes from the farmhouse window, and rested his gaze again upon the radiance-wrapped pines, and the white glory of the bare apple trees beyond. He drew his breath softly, as though the weight of his exhalation might shatter the perfection of the luminous texture of the night. He closed the door as softly and gently as the light flowed behind him, and he walked across the kitchen on muted feet, making a wide detour around the square radiance of the window that lay upon the floor.

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La Rêveuse. From a Lithograph by Miss Ethel Gabain

Among the Abruzzi

Our train wound its way up amongst the Apennines, the slopes of which were covered with olives, almond trees, and vines. It was a strange country through which we went, and now and then we caught sight of a sallow-coloured peasant woman with a bright petticoat and a red kerchief over her mass of black hair, piling ripe tomatoes into her basket, and then we would see slow dreamy oxen, with immense horns, ploughing or wandering at will over the pasture, or feeding, or standing in the stream to cool themselves after the intense heat of the day. . . . When we arrived at the station of Aquila, we had ourselves to drag our boxes outside, where we found a man in a blue blouse and torn velvet trousers, leaning on one leg against a wall. He greeted us by asking what we wanted in a voice with a queer intonation of its own. There was one small cart with a brown canopy, and into this he bundled us and our boxes and then returned to his occupation of leaning against the wall on one leg. Our horse had red tassels, metal horns, and badger's hair hung to its harness to keep away the evil eye. . . . We sat under the brown canopy, and the driver under a blue umbrella. . . .

Then we came into the shade of the plane-tree avenue leading straight into Aquila itself. It had been a market day, and baskets of tomatoes, capsicums, and fruit were scattered round the narrow piazza. There were two fountains, one at each end, and women continually coming and going with conche full of water on their heads, whilst other women and children with large gold and enamel earrings chattered and bargained. Carts covered with red, blue and white designs all over the sides, and also with painted wheels, came creaking over the stones, drawn by the huge cream-coloured oxen one sees everywhere. The piazza was surrounded with small trees just coming into flower, which looked like spiræa, but no one could tell me the name, and whenever I asked I was told they were "trees," or I met with the characteristic reply of the Abruzzi "Chi lo sa"? (Who knows?) . . . From the doorways all round came the clang of the beating of copper, for everywhere there are coppersmiths, and huge cauldrons and conche gleamed out of the darkness of the dwellings. The houses are irregularly built, at all levels, with ancient stone carvings over their doorways, and in the interiors immense open fireplaces. In the trough in the piazza into which the water flows from the ninety-nine spouts on one of the two fountains, most of the washing is done, and the clothes are carried away on the women's heads. Everything is carried upon the head, from a cake of soap, knitting needles, and wool to a large iron bedstead, or planks and stones. The women and children first roll a handkerchief or a piece of cloth into a flat pad, which they place on their head, and then put their soap, or bedstead, on top of it. They have no need to touch it, for their balance is perfect, and they never let anything fall. They go up and down the steep steps and roadways, chatter in the market, and knit, quite unconscious of the burden they bear, and it is only the children, just learning, who occasionally raise a hand to adjust the balance.—ESTELLA CANZIANI, in "Through the Apennines and the Lands of the Abruzzi."

MISS GABAIN'S prints always tell a story, or perhaps it would be better to say that they suggest a story. This may be the secret of their charm.

Who can tell of what "La Rêveuse" is thinking or dreaming. Do her thoughts go back, or is she looking forward into the future as she stares into the fire?

In this print Miss Ethel Gabain has made an addition to that gallery, mostly of women, with which she has delighted lovers of graphic art. What a charming figure "La Rêveuse" is, in design softly and harmoniously molded, in craftsmanship another example of what a lovely medium lithography can be in the hands of a master. The shapely head resting on one slender hand, the other lying idly on the couch and at the same time lightly supporting the body of the dreamer; the folds of the dress, the velvety black of the cushion, the frills of the cover, all done with charming skill and ease.

English Fields

October 4th, Tenterden. There is a singularly beautiful valley near this town called "The Bottoms." It is a long, narrow valley leading down gradually from the upland plateau to the marsh. On each side wooded hills slope steeply to the stream which winds and twists through its own alluvial deposit. . . . There is one small field, however, shut in by woods on all sides, that is left as pasture. The pathway emerges from thick undergrowth, over a rickety plank bridge, at one end of this field, and as soon as I come out from the shade of the chestnut saplings, cross the bridge and feel again the presence of the open sky, I am aware, at once and upon all occasions, of the mysterious charm which resides in this small, flat, green space, shut in, as it is, by the steep flanks of hills. To the right where the incline is steepest the woods are open. Oaks and beeches rooted well above the level of vision seem to reach very far towards the sky. Their naked trunks rise in faintly spiral columns and disperse themselves amongst tapering branches with a gesture of confidence and power. On the left there is a stream hidden beneath sallows and alders.

It is now autumn afternoon; sunlight slants across the field, and falls, in broad and narrow shafts, into the open spaces in the woods. The air is still, and there is a sense of silence; only occasionally does the grass move to a faint gust. There are numbers of scabious flowers, frail, mauve, half-hemispheres upon long necks, which hang poised above the brown tops of the grasses; and there are thistles, rigid and upstanding, lifting their tightly massed blossoms six feet and more from the ground. The scabious flowers are by far the most numerous, and it is upon these that the butterflies cluster. There are red-admirals, tortoise-shells and peacocks. They are fine, newly emerged specimens, all members of the strong-winged Vanessa family. . . .

As I watch them, they cluster upon the swaying heads of the scabious, bending them earthwards; they open and close their wings; from the many facets of their large eyes they gaze as they move their heads up and down and thrust their trunks deep into the flowers.—E. L. GRANT WATSON, in "Moods of Earth and Sky."

Dyak Hospitality

At every Dyak house to which I paid a visit I was received with the greatest courtesy. There was but one tribal house which did not make some advance and offer some friendly salutation. . . .

This inhospitality was more than made up at other villages, where often an orderly programme of events was presented in my honor, and the chief and his wives would wear their most precious decorations. I remember with great vividness the day when we landed at the home of Narok, one of the younger men of my crew who had earned considerable distinction among his people as a dancer. On this particular day two men had gone ahead in a fast canoe to give word that a war-canoe manned by thirteen paddlers, and carrying various gifts as well as a white man, would appear in the early evening at an appointed time. At dusk, therefore, when our boat grated against the pebbly beach bordering the jungle where Narok lived, a crowd of men, women, and children, and a still greater host of mongrel dogs, rushed down to greet us. These men and women were like very polite boys and girls at some great celebration. I do not believe that they had ever seen but one white person, and certainly every article included in my equipment, even down to the pots and pans, as well as the last minute detail of my clothing, filled them with unparalleled curiosity. I even think that secretly they were a little amused at such manifestations of an alien culture. But they made no sign to show it. Instead, those of the proper caste came forward silently and gravely to greet us.

This Dyak greeting holds true to the old, primitive ideal that a guest must be welcomed with a gift. This gift is a very modest one, but it is also very valuable. It is an egg. Throughout the whole country, if you find favor in the eyes of a tribe, you are formally presented with an egg on the day of your arrival in their village. . . .

Narok's home was like all other Dyak communal houses, a wide covered verandah with an open porch in front and a series of single rooms extending all along the back, the whole raised on poles ten to twenty feet above the ground—this to guard against sudden attacks. Each room sheltered a family and the chief of any village, as we must call these horizontal apartment houses, was known as the Chief of Twenty, or of Sixty Doors, as the case might be.

When the ceremony of landing was fully and properly completed, Narok led me to his tribal house, where, one by one, we all climbed the steep, matched pole that formed the sole roadway between the earth and the lofty verandah, about twelve feet up. I felt most convincingly like a chicken going to roost. This bamboo-floored porch gave directly upon a low-roofed corridor which ran the full length of the dwelling. At intervals resinous fires burned in shallow bowls before a long row of barred doors. Behind these doors the individual members of the tribe lived out the daily routine of their lives in some semblance of seclusion. I would have liked to see the personal possessions gathered in these rooms, but I was conducted to a seat of honor in the direct center of the long corridor, where I sat down on some spotlessly clean mats and awaited the program which was to welcome our coming.

Without my knowing when it began I became aware of two low throbbing tom-toms, the beat faint and often drowned by other sounds, made by the tapping of fingers on the stretched skins. Then three men struck up the mournful, monotonous music of the native reed flutes, and two little boys strutted in, dressed in all the war regalia of grown-up Dyaks. . . . Taking from the children the war-coat of bear-skin and horn-bill features and the cap of red and gold beadwork, with its long, ocellated plumes of the argus pheasant, Narok began to dance.—WILLIAM BEEBE, in "Pheasant Jungles."

Shasta Daisies

Shasta daisies, can it be
That your wide-eyed gaze can see
Far across the days and nights
To your native sunny heights?
Out beyond the plains and streams,
Past the peaks where winter gleams,
Over alpine glades that hide
In old Shasta's frosty side,
To those foothills in the sun
Where your journey was begun?
Shasta daisies, as with me?

WYNN URQUHART.

Greenaway Drawings

At the sale of the Austin Dobson library I purchased for fifty guineas a set of Kate Greenaway's drawings that had been a gift to him: and glad I was to be able to do so, for I remembered Miss Greenaway herself as one who made frequent searches through my collection for the prettily illustrated children's books of a hundred years ago. . . .

Kate Greenaway was the pioneer of reform in children's dress, and to her more than to anyone else is due the charming style we have among the little ones today. But, curiously enough, she herself was the last person in the world to pay any attention to dress. She came into my shop, obviously without the least idea how plain and uninteresting she looked. It was only when she began to speak to me, and when her face lighted up, that I realized that this was the famous artist about whom John Ruskin had been rapturous. She lived at Pemberton Gardens, Holloway, when I first knew her. Later she moved over to Frognal, Hampstead, and there, I believe, gathered round her a circle by no means of the ordinary type. She liked best the folk who found faults with her drawings. Mr. Stacy Marks, R. A., once said she couldn't draw children's feet because she made them all look like tadpoles; as a mark of her appreciation she sent him a set of her own almanacs, each inscribed by her. These, too, are now in my possession. An extraordinary demand has sprung up for the books and drawings of Kate Greenaway. I remember that her aunt, Mrs. Evans, the wife of a partner of the famous firm of Bradbury and Evans, who printed Miss Greenaway's books, used to come to me every week or fortnight with a portfolio of her niece's drawings that had been rescued out of the artist's lumber basket. And well worthy of rescue these drawings were.—WALTER T. SPENCER, in "Forty Years in My Bookshop."

The Original of Wendy

I always wanted to know where Barrie got the name of Wendy, the eldest of the Darling children in "Peter Pan." He did not tell me until a winter night in 1917 when we sat in front of the fire in his study and talked about intimate things. The disclosure grew out of a comment I made on his Henley portrait, which shows a massive, shaggy visage full of strength and power. Barrie began to speak of the poet, whom he admired intensely. During this burst of talk he said:

"Henley had a beautiful little daughter, with whom I became great friends. She could not pronounce my name, but she once heard her father call me 'friend,' so she began to call me 'Wendy,' which was the nearest she could get to the word friend."—ISAAC F. MARCOSSON, in "Adventures in Interviewing."

Bird Flock

Far lighter than a flock of words,
Released to fly with wings of wit,
The wind has twirled a scarf of birds
And caught this tree about with it.

And disengaging it again
He flings the fabric to the skies.
Falling, it floats into the grain
Where now invisible it lies.

—KENNETH SLADE ALLING, in *Voices*.

God's Universal Family

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN starting on a journey, whether by land, sea, or air, one is apt to look around and take mental note of one's fellow travelers. The nature of this observation will depend largely upon the traveler's own state of mind. Should he be of a silent and reserved habit, he may shrink back as he perceives that one or another of his companions is of a loquacious disposition; or, contrariwise, should he himself be friendly and talkative, he may mark someone as likely to be a good listener. The human contacts on a journey, as in all other situations, are influenced by some such process of human reasoning.

A student of Christian Science enters upon a journey, as upon everyday relationships, with a somewhat different sense of the situation. He has learned, through studying the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings, to rely upon the ever present law of divine Principle wherever he may be, and to regard those traveling along with him as in some degree related to him for the time being, as a particular family of God's children grouped together while on the same route. This sense of unity and partnership in God's care for "His universal family, held in the gospel of Love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 577), unfolds many opportunities for service, and brings to those concerned a state of comfort and harmony in place of fear, weariness, or confusion.

One Christian Scientist was awakened to her responsibilities in this direction at a time when it was necessary for her to make a short journey on a train each week. At first she found herself wondering why everyone who came near her in the train seemed to express so much sickness and inharmony. Then she realized that it was her work, for that hour, to reflect in some degree the Father-Mother love of God to those traveling alongside of her. This realization brought about many harmonious results. Many simple needs were met during this hour by the realization that those in the train were all part of one big family. Paul says, "For by one Spirit are we all baptised into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit."

It is because many are making use of such small opportunities for service in everyday experience that the world is gradually becoming more aware of the gracious presence of divine Love. Through one woman's obedient listening to the voice of God, a standard has been raised which it is possible for others to follow. On page 116 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Eddy has written: "Obeying the divine Principle which you profess to understand and love, demonstrates Truth. Never absent from your post, never off guard, never ill-humored, never unready to work for God,—is obedience; being 'faithful over a few things.'"

Mrs. Eddy set a great example to all seekers after Truth; and if we wish to be faithful members of the body of Christ, we also must strive to express that same Christ-spirit; for truly she followed in the footsteps of her great Master, Christ Jesus, and went about doing good, leaving flowers of healing and loving-kindness springing up wherever she went. God's universal family she recognized as the only real family at all times; and her vision of this oneness has been a great incentive to this age in the effort towards world unity and peace.

The human family is still largely asleep to the truths of being and needs much caring for and mothering. So, there is always work for the Christianly scientific thinker to do, and always someone who will respond to thoughts of sympathy and love. Mrs. Eddy wrote a characteristically lovely prayer which may be found in her Poems (p. 26) and which expresses this daily need for impartial loving service:

"All-merciful and good,
Hover the homeless heart!
Give us this day our daily food
In knowing what Thou art!"

A Rondeau for Robert

(At two months)

How shall we say what new surmise
Dwells under the profound surprise
With which he views what we call faces,
And this most strange of all strange places,
And these most strange of all strange skies?

Glancing at us who felt so wise
A moment back, he laughs—or cries—
Amused, or grieved, by our poor graces?
How shall we say?

While into tender twilights rise
The downy wings of lullabies,
And tiny arms curved for embraces
Lie still—what sweet remembrance traces
A smile around song-sleepy eyes?
How shall we say?

CARLYLE WATTS MORGAN.

Shuttles in Sudbury

It was late in the afternoon when I reached the town. My first impression, as I loitered on Market Hill, was that the townsmen had, with uncommon diligence, striven to modernize their surroundings. Shops which would have made an earlier generation stare and gasp are plentiful, and the wares exposed for sale would not disgrace the most fashionable neighborhood elsewhere. In one such shop I bought a view of Market Hill, showing its appearance one hundred years ago, and the contrast between the picture and the present aspect of the spot is very striking. I sauntered through quaint back streets listening to the rattle of the hand-loom, an unfamiliar sound to many ears. It is familiar enough to folk in Sudbury, as is the peculiar aspect of the rooms in which weavers work. The weaver needs a good light, for obvious reasons; a large window, perhaps consisting of several frames placed side by side, is inserted both in the back and front wall, and the loom stands in the centre. . . . A row of weavers' cottages stands close to Gainsborough's house. These centres of business are still, as a native told me, "part and parcel of Sudbury."

I had long felt an interest in the weaver. As it chanced, I made an acquaintance when in Dedham, which soon ripened into friendship, and my new friend had many weavers in his service. He invited me to visit him in his manufactory at Sudbury. Nothing loth, I found him at an early hour. Together we passed from loom to loom, watching the weaving of silk fabrics of cunning design and most exquisite color, destined for such upholstery as ladies love. A piece of rich brocaded silk is the outcome of much study, taste and skill; the treasure-houses of Europe and Asia are ransacked for the antique patterns they contain, and the latest design in my lady's boudoir was perhaps in the home of an Italian noble or Chinese mandarin a century ago. . . .

The process of weaving by hand-looms is slow. A dexterous hand may weave one foot or two yards in a day, according to the intricacy of the texture. The silk passes from skein to bobbin, from bobbin to warping-mill, from warping-mill to beaming-frame, from beaming-frame to loom. Who will write for us on the romance of weaving? and what of the pathos with which it is at times associated? I visited one old woman—a lady in manner and speech—who had known few pleasures for many years, saving those of toil at the loom. I heard of her skill from a third person; her contentment and patience I could learn from her face. She told me, with a touch of pardonable pride, of the costly silks she had woven in her time—how she had made velvet for a princess, and for the coronation of King Edward VII. This old weaver in Sudbury would, I am sure, acquiesce in the poet's words:

I do but keep the shuttles right,
And One above does all the rest.

—HERBERT TOMPKINS, in "In Constable's Country."

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A Window in Wall Street

ANOTHER GET-TOGETHER

Internationalism has entered another field. Grocers are beginning to feel that it should have advantages for them. Conferences looking to the formation of an international grocers association will be held in Europe in the next five weeks. Frank Meyer of Standard Brands, Inc., and Charles Janssen, secretary of the National Retail Grocers Association, have sailed for Europe on the Bremen, to meet the heads of various retail associations in London, Paris, Switzerland and Berlin. At these conferences arrangements will be made for the entertainment of 300 American grocers who will sail next August for a 60-day tour to study retail conditions abroad.

A TIMELY RAILROAD DECISION

The $4,000,000 increase in rolling stock of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which, according to reports, is to be made immediately, is attracting attention because the Baltimore & Ohio already has a surplus of cars on its tracks. The decision by this railroad to buy cars for future needs, however, is seen not only as a benefit to the general situation of business, but as including economies in construction that could hardly be realized after prices had recovered and labor was in greater demand.

MAKING BAD DEBTS BETTER

When it comes to collecting debts, not more than one case in 400 requires recourse to law, according to a survey of collection practice. Can the delinquent actually make payment of the amount overdue? This question is being asked more frequently, for to fight a debtor is often to throw good money after bad. In a number of cities there are bureaus, which interview debtors, and, having obtained promises that creditors will not sue or garnishee, arrange for the gradual settlement of the claims.

AN OUTLET FOR LEATHER

Tanning is an old established industry in China. There are several modern tanneries operating in that country more or less successfully today, according to a Commerce Department bulletin. China offers a steadily increasing outlet for American leather, this bulletin says. Exports of leather to China now have an annual value of $1,000,000. The pre-war figure was $100,000.

A TRADER'S DIARY

The weathervane in Wall Street still points cautionward. The winds of sentiment have not shifted. Conservatives continue to urge the reduction of long holdings on rallies and still believe the place for customers is on the sidelines. Odd-lot investment buying is reported from many commission houses, and the continuance of such buying would seem to indicate that the small investor is not entirely unaware of opportunity. Interests informed on the affairs of L. A. Spring & Wire are reported to have been quietly accumulating the stock recently. There has been some discussion as to whether American Radiator will maintain its dividend. Some estimates place the earnings of Allied Chemical for 1929 at $12 a share, compared with $12.60 last year. This, of course, would be a good showing. Predictions on National Dairy Products say that sales may total $400,000,000, and that earnings should be not less than $4 a share. These are just straws which point this way and that in the wind. And so to market.

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Insull Inv	47½	49½
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	93¼	..
do 6% cum pf	89¾	..
do A	35	..
do B	6	..
*Inv Tr Assoc	11½	11½
Investment Trust of N Y	8⅝	9⅜
Investment Fund of N. J	7¼	8½
Investors Trustee Sh	12¾	14¾
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	99	101
do Assoc	42¼	45¼
Joint Investors	17	20
do conv pf, new	37½	47½
Leaders of Industry, A	9¼	10
Major Corp Shares	6⅜	7
Manh Dearb	26⅞	28⅞
Massachusetts Invest	36	38⅛
Nat Rep	40	42
Mohawk Invest	48½	50½
Nation-Wide Secur, B	7⅜	7⅞
Natl Industries Shares	7¼	7¾
North Am Trust Shares	7⅛	7⅝
Northern Securities	129	135
No & So Am B	¾	2¾
Old Colony Tr Assoc	37	38
Power & Light Secur	42	47
Power & Rail Trust shrs	10⅝	11⅝
Premier Shares	8¾	9½
Public Serv Trust Shares	7¾	8½
Research Investment	38	..
Second Int Sec, A	21¾	..
Second Int Sec, 6% pf	43¾	..
Second Int Sec, A	21¾	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	103	..
Shawmut Bank Invest	11	15
Spencer Trask Fund	28½	30½
Standard Am Trust Shares	8	8½
Standard Collat Trust	10⅝	11⅝
Stand Inv 5½% pf, w w	70	75
Stand Oil Trust Shares	7¾	..
State Street Invest	72½	74½
S W Straus Inv units	45	54
Super-Corp of Am A	8⅛	8½
Super-Corp of Am B	7⅜	8
Trust Shares of America	7	7½
Trust Standard Oil Shares A	7½	..
Trust Standard Oil Shares B	7⅞	8⅜
Twentieth Century Shares	7¼	7¾
United Capital units	25	..
U S & Brit Inter B	4	..
U S & Brit Inter A	15	..
U S & Brit Inter $3 pf	43	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	33¼	35¼
U S Elec Lt & Pow B	8⅜	8⅞
U S Shares, A 2	8⅞	9¾
U S Shares, C 3	14¾	16⅜
Wedgwood Invest	7	..
Wedgwood Invest pf	70	80
BONDS		
Stand Inv 5s '37 ex w	87	89

*Ex-dividend.

$4,000,000 CAR PROGRAM

Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have authorized a $4,000,000 car-building program. The plan calls for construction of 1000 steel boxcars and 1000 steel gondola coal cars and will provide employment for between 60,000 and 70,000 days of work. The gondola cars will be built in the Baltimore & Ohio shops at Baltimore.

START RAILWAYS IMPROVEMENT

The Canadian National Railways, to stimulate general business, plans to start work at once on a new freight shed at Fort Williams, lay 140 miles of new branch line track in the prairie provinces and relay more than 100 miles of main line track in western Canada. It was reported the plan has the backing of the Canadian Government.

ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.

Island Creek Coal Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1930, net profits after all charges of $562,428, which compared with $530,177 in the second quarter of this year and with $766,903 in the third quarter of 1929.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS ADDING TO HOLDINGS IN CURRENT MARKET

NEW YORK—In the last 10 days there has been substantial buying of stocks by investment companies which may be conservatively estimated between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000.

Purchases by individual companies, omitting fixed trusts, ranged up to eight figures, according to their available resources. In some instances certain securities were marketed to augment funds available for investment where the management felt it might switch holdings profitably.

Not all investment trusts were buyers. Cases are reported where stockholdings were liquidated in part, and the proceeds held in the treasury. Such operations were confined probably to a few companies the greater part of whose capital is in senior securities while their portfolios were mainly in common stocks, in which situations the market setback bore heavily on asset value behind the junior shares.

A proportion of stocks purchased on the decline may be marketed on a substantial rally, so as to maintain a fairly liquid position in event of any renewal of selling or secondary reaction. But the larger part was bought for long-pull purposes.

POSITIVE SIGNS OF TRADE IMPROVEMENT NOTED BY BUREAU

WASHINGTON — That the downward trend in business activity may be nearing the end is suggested by the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture review of business conditions.

"The present business recession," it states, "has been in progress about 15 months, and such recessions usually continue 12 to 18 months. This with low prices of raw materials, easy money, and decreased inventories of retail stores, suggests the downward trend in business activity may be nearing the end. Some positive indications of improvement are noted in machine tool orders, in textile and shoe trades and in residential construction.

"As generally low business activity here and abroad has depressed farm prices greatly, the past several months, any material improvement in business will lead to stronger demand for farm products and better prices to producers."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON NET HIGHER

Gross and net earnings of Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., for September, 1930, and nine months ending Sept. 30, showed an increase, compared with the like period last year. Gross revenues under the voluntary lower rates effective this year showed an increase of 3 per cent for the nine months' period. Operating efficiencies have been maintained with the result that net earnings show an increase of 6 per cent for September and of 2 per cent for the nine months.

Gross earnings for the nine months were $30,821,615, as compared with $29,974,359 for the like period of 1929, an increase of $847,256 or 3 per cent. Net earnings, after deductions for operating expenses and taxes for the first nine months, were $20,679,580, compared with $20,216,518, an increase of $463,061 or 2 per cent. The amount remaining for dividends and depreciation, after fixed charges, was $15,394,853 in 1930, compared with $15,253,221, bringing the balance for the year to date $141,631 above last year.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2½	2 @2½
Four to six months	2¾@3	2¾@3
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York		36⅛c
Bar silver in London	16¾d	16 1/16d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$99,000,000	$1,202,000,000
Year ago today	125,000,000	1,742,000,000
Balances	42,000,000	190,000,000
Year ago today	49,000,000	271,000,000
F R bank credit	40,280,964	168,000,000

Acceptance Market

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2 @1⅞
4 months	2⅛@2⅛
5 months	2⅜@2⅛
6 months	2⅜@2⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	4	London	3
New York	2½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	9	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.85½	$4.85½	$4.8665
Cables	4.86	4.86	4.8665
France—franc	.0392¾	.0392½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395	.2394	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.2379¼	.2378¼	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1411¾	.1411¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676	.2675½	.268
Diniand—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0262
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4020	.4029¼	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1751½	.1751½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2676	.2675½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅞	.0059⅞	.193
Spain—peseta	.0977	.0975	.193
Sweden—krona	.2686½	.2686	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1944½	.1943¾	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177½	.0177⅝	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3235	.3235	..
Shanghai—tael	.3962½	.3950	..
India—rupee	.3616	.3617	.3650
Japan—yen	.4983	.4980	.4984
Phil Ilnds—peso	.4982½	.4982½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5650	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3410	.3400	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0975	.0975	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1204	1.2125
Colombia—peso	.9682	.9682	.9737
Peru—pound	.2750	.2950	.40
Uruguay—peso	.7900	.7850	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 7-64	1.00⅛	1.00

*Par unsettled.

COLORADO FUEL & IRON CO.

NEW YORK—Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.'s third quarter operations will show a substantial deficit. In the first six months of this year net profit was $1,819,053, or $3.99 a common share. Although some seasonal rail business is now being placed and the company's rail mill has resumed operations, it is doubtful if the improvement will prove sufficient to bring operations "out of the red" for the current quarter. Operations are somewhat less than 50 per cent of capacity.

STEAM PRESENTS NEW RIVALRY TO GASOLINE MOTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

nace placed at any convenient distance from the boiler.

It follows that the fluid in the heating pipes, or tubes, never becomes less in quantity and it may, as experience has shown, work at 2000 pounds per inch for a period of 50, or even 100 years without change of tubes or change of water. Unlike many novelties, this system has been proved sound and practical during a century of extended commercial application, although its use had been completely forgotten by the engineering profession. At present, nothing remains but to revive the old system to meet the needs of a changed world in which high speed, great power, labor saving and cheapness are essentials.

For this we have to go back nearly a century, to 1832, when Jacob Perkins, the American engineer and inventor, and Angier Perkins, his son, patented a great variety of forms of closed circuit heating tube boilers. These exceed all known records for durability, some of them having worked in a London factory for 65 years at 1600 pounds pressure and found to be in perfect order and clean when cut open to make way for larger plants.

The new boiler is called "two-pressure" because it heats the steam in two stages, as in Perkins' patents of 1827, when it was, in the press, termed "Perkins' compound generator."

To power engineers, whether steam or oil advocates, the new Loeffler railway locomotive is the most interesting application of steam yet made for the traction of trains, because its economy of steam is comparable to that of a central-power turbo-electric station and without that heavy condensing apparatus which modern practice has condemned on railway trains.

Heat Usually Wasted in Steam

Without being more complicated than Diesel motors as experimentally adapted by gearings to drag railway trains, it realizes that elasticity of pull which only steam and compressed air can give.

Steam as used in the best modern superheater locomotives is, however, most wasteful of heat, and gives only about 9 per cent thermal efficiency in simple cylinders and 13 per cent thermal efficiency in compound cylinders. Its "doom" has often been declared by the newspapers dating from 30 years ago, but the German State Railway has now found that the working of freight trains by electricity supplied from the finest turbo-electric central stations in the world costs 40 per cent more in cash for the energy employed than when provided by common locomotives, working in theory exactly as they did on Trevithicks first London railway in 1808.

Briefly, this remarkable locomotive has a firebox or furnace composed entirely of fine, small-bore tubes which are always full of saturated steam at 1800 pounds pressure. From the firetop, the steam goes forward to the superheater, and the latter delivers steam direct to two high-pressure cylinders. The exhaust steam that has worked in the high pressure cylinders is carried straight through the preheater, into the one low pressure cylinder, whose worked steam afterward goes, as usual, to the blastpipe and the chimney.

This locomotive is said to use one-half the fuel that is required for the same services by the best superheated steam simple locomotives. The Loeffler is a three-cylinder compound engine with what is called steam "bleeding" between the two stages of the expansion. It is the greatest advance made since Trevithick's first locomotives at Camborne, Cornwall, in 1801.

From 1823 to 1826, in Fleet Street, London, Jacob Perkins manufactured his engines of the "Series 3," in which the same system as Loeffler's was used, but, instead of working the low-pressure steam in a second stage, it was all passed back into the repeater and condenser. The maximum pressure on the piston then was 1400 pounds.

Natural scientists, professors and makers of Watt engines for three pounds' pressure ridiculed this "imbecile" engine. Ernst Alban, the tireless Düsseldorf critic of Perkins, derided it as "perpetuum mobile." The general public throughout the world was, however, keener for progress than the natural scientists and everywhere discussed it.

We may still read the lengthy controversy on this semi-closed circuit system of steam working, and the arguments pro and con on its practical possibilities as written by the lay readers of the Mechanics' Magazine from Oct. 4, 1823, to March 13, 1824.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers was held at Atlantic City last week, this being the oldest railroad organization in existence. Problems of forming new business; competition with bus, air and private motorcars; new advertising policies; improved day-coach and Pullman equipment and similar matters occupied the attention of the rail managers.

Air competition may become a factor of importance, C. H. Mathews Jr., general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the members, particularly if the Watres Bill, subsidizing mail carrying passenger planes, works out in the manner hoped for by aviation interests. At the present passenger fare of 7 cents a mile, he said, a loss is being shown by air lines, as operating costs average $1 a plane-mile and even filled to capacity, a 12-passenger plane incurs a deficit. Due to the low air rates instituted for a period last year, travel gravitated to air lines to a surprising extent, he said, indicating that even at the present fare, railroads may feel the competition soon.

Buses are patronized largely because of their low rates, the committee investigating that subject reported, through E. D. Osterhout, passenger traffic manager of the Reading Railway. With federal legislation (if pending bills are passed) the industry will attract new capital and stabilization, he forecasts. A status of excessive competition with extravagant commissions to agents selling tickets now obtains in the motorbus field, he continued.

Railroads—meaning their passenger managers—divide into three classes in their attitude toward bus competition—"the fighters, the standpatters and the coördinators," Mr. Osterhout observed.

Passenger Officials Rise

That the passenger department is acquiring increasing importance in rail circles was evidenced by a resolution permitting such officials who have risen to executive rank to retain membership in the passenger association. Among the passenger managers who thus have been advanced to a rank heretofore virtually restricted to freight men are L. F. Vosburgh, New York Central and F. S. McGinnis, Southern Pacific, both of whom are now vice-presidents of their respective roads, in charge of system passenger matters. On the Rock Island, L. M. Allen holds a similar rank, while H. H. Melanson, of the Canadian National Railways, who also is president of the passenger association, is assistant vice-president of that road's traffic department.

Faster Trains

The public wants speed in transportation, passenger experts agreed, and following the meeting, Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, addressed the members citing the need for faster trains. On various roads, faster schedules are being contemplated. The Southern Pacific is planning to take another hour off the 12-hour San Francisco-Los Angeles schedule of its Daylight Limited—day-coach de luxe.

The de luxe trains for coach passengers only were agreed to have more than paid their way. The Southern Pacific carried 150,000 in its train of this character in 1929; the New York Central found its New York-Buffalo coach special also profitable and popular, while the Jersey Central's colorful Blue Comet to Atlantic City has done fairly well.

Amos 'n' Andy Helpful

That Amos 'n' Andy aid rail traffic was noted by A. Cotsworth Jr., passenger traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. He found, since putting radio in his trains, that some persons who formerly made business trips by motor preferred now to use the train so they would not miss this program in driving during the evening hours out of Chicago.

Radio in trains, in fact, came in for widespread comment. Some lines now have instruments in the observation car, with attachments to the diner, and even with headphones in compartments through the trains. In this installation the Canadian Nationals were the pioneers.

Building Traffic

The means of bringing new traffic for the railways is a problem engaging the active attention of the passenger men. In fact, salesmanship now transcends every other duty. Rates and service can be handled by minor officials, the broader problems of developing traffic being the fundamental job of every traffic manager today. Joint advertising of an institutional nature; of "icing" sleeping and dining cars in summer months; of excluding dirt, cinders, heat and noise, as stated by W. B. Calloway, passenger traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio; of interconnecting telephones both within the trains and to distant points were among the recommendations made as means of overcoming outside competition.

Advertising and Publicity

After many years of competitive work in advertising, railroads are considering some form of joint promotional work to supplement their individual efforts. The Southeastern Passenger Association is considering this as a definite policy. The Florida East Coast, J. D. Rahner, general passenger agent, said, believes in advertising as an industry. D. M. Bowman, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central, asked if the railroads should not adopt a universal slogan.

The subject of inclosed observation platforms also was discussed, the advocates of the "bird-cage" cars emphasizing their advantages, while the lines which recognize the public preference for one place in a train where passengers may get fresh air, winter or summer, let the subject rest with their knowledge that the lines having the outdoor platforms are getting the bulk of the traffic, in addition to deriving the publicity value of having persons both in stations and on the line see the brightly shined observation platforms, with their traffic-building qualities.

Of Interest to Travelers

A new schedule for the Frisco-Katy "Blue Bonnet" has been adopted, leaving St. Louis at 1:41 p. m., arriving in Dallas at 7:45 a. m.; returning, it leaves Dallas at 2:20 p. m., arriving in St. Louis 8:10 a. m. Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried in this train as well as in the Texas Special between the same points.

The Seaboard Air Line will operate a new Boston-Florida train this season, known as the Florida Sunbeam, leaving Boston over the New Haven at 6:45 p. m., arriving at St. Petersburg about noon the second day out.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(a short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church)

Kenmore 2960 George R. Sanford, Mgr.

Hotels of Distinction
NEW YORK AND BOSTON
THE COPLEY-PLAZA Arthur L. Race Managing Director Boston
THE PLAZA Fred Stricker Owner John B. Cook Manager New York

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

The Charlesgate
Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Ave.
The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine Reasonable Rates
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1490

The Savoy
455 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Mass.
Located just off Massachusetts Avenue
Rates (All with bath)
Single $1.50 2.00 2.50
Double $2.50 3.00 3.50
Suites for four $4, $5, $6
Nothing higher

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

HOTELS

Greater Boston

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
The Beaconsfield is a luxurious residential Hotel offering the equivalent of a fine town house with none of the cares of maintenance.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
Ollman M. Louges, Manager

Kenmore
Special Weekly Rates
Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade
Rooms and Suites All With Bath
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes walk to Christian Science church
Rooms and suites, $2.00 to $8.00 a day.
SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON 70c
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Res. Mgr. THOS. F. KEANE

Hotel Victoria
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
Boston's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel. Suites are now available for the coming season for permanent and transient guests.

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up
Near Large Modern Garage

Chicago

When in Chicago . . .
2 big reasons for stopping at Hotel Shoreland
First . . . you avoid the noise and clatter of the "loop." Get off the train at 53rd Street or Englewood. You live on the restful shores of Lake Michigan, facing the Park and the amazing new Outer Drive . . . yet but 10 minutes from the city-center.
Second . . . you will enjoy Hotel Shoreland's character and high standards of service, its refined elegance, its cosmopolitan atmosphere, noteworthy clientele. . . . and an extraordinary cuisine.
800 beautiful rooms affording every type of accommodation.
Rates are attractive. Your inquiry is cordially invited
HOTEL SHORELAND
Just 10 minutes to the City-center via Outer Drive or I. C. R. R. Electric
55th Street at the Lake - CHICAGO

Pennsylvania

Hotel LORRAINE
(FIREPROOF)
SIX BLOCKS NORTH OF CITY HALL
Broad St. at Fairmount Ave.
PHILADELPHIA
PARKING ALLOWED TWO GARAGES, STREET CAR SUBWAY BUS SERVICE RESTAURANT CAFETERIA
Rooms With Running Water and Toilet
One Person $2, $2.50 Two Persons..$3.50, $4
Rooms With Private Bath
One Person $3, $3.50, $4.50 Two Persons $5, $6, $7.50
Rates posted in all rooms.
OFFICIAL AAA HOTEL
FRED L. SCHOLL, Manager

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA
Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Horace Leland Wiggins, Managing Dir.
Rates Commence at $4

THE Robt Morris HOTEL
Philadelphia's New Hotel
17th and Arch Sts. and the Parkway
All rooms outside and with private baths. The last word in sleeping comfort. Radio reception in every room. Centrally located. Moderate prices. Garage accommodations.

Washington, D. C.

The Dodge Hotel
FORMERLY GRACE DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.
Near the Capitol

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON D.C.
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra.
Large Room, Private Bath, $3

Hotel Continental
Opposite Union Station
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Headquarters for New England Tourists
250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

North Carolina

ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE
ASHEVILLE, N. C. HOTEL
Newest hotel in this famous resort
100 ROOMS 100 BATHS
European Plan Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building
DAILY RATES Single $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 Double $4.00, $5.00, $5.50
On Appalachian Scenic Highway. All outdoor sports. Three golf courses. Send for interesting brochure. Wilbur Devendorf, Manager.

Greater Boston

courtesy . . . not of the brass band type—but a quiet, dignified anticipation of every wish—will be found at The Vendome. Beautiful views from clean, airy rooms. Convenient to Christian Science church. Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. American or European plan. "Service With a Smile"
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President
THE VENDOME
BOSTON

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN
Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates
TechnologyChambers
8 Irvington Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone in every room

Massachusetts

A New Motoring Objective
HOTEL NORTHAMPTON
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
"An Inn of Colonial Charm"
Excellent Food in the "Old Tavern" Room
LEWIS N. WIGGINS, Manager

Illinois

EVANSHIRE HOTEL
A QUIET HOTEL HOME IDEAL TRANSPORTATION
Main at Hinman, EVANSTON, ILL.

Minnesota

St. Paul's New Hotel
LOWRY
STATS OPERATED
500 Rooms—500 Baths
Rates for One: $2.50 to $5.00
Rates for Two: $3.50 to $7.00
Excellent Sample Rooms
Radio Service in every room
Circulating, iced, artesian water
250-car ramp garage within building
Saint Paul's Center of Social and Commercial Life

THE CURTIS HOTEL
Largest in Minneapolis
"Radio in Every Room"
TARIFF $2 AND UP

Hotel Drexel
H. G. SWANSON, Manager
Rooms and Apartments Only
Beautifully furnished. Phones and Running Water in all rooms. Public showers. Excellent parking. Walking distance.
1009 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Michigan

In DETROIT—the
Detroit-Leland Hotel
Bagley at Cass
Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

Prenford Hotel
DETROIT
North Woodward District
Refined and Dignified Atmosphere
Rates $2.50 per day, $10 per week.
11626 WOODWARD AVENUE
FRANK R. RANDALL, Manager

THE HOTEL OLDS
300 rooms with bath, absolutely fireproof. Rates from $2.50.
Direction Hotel Olds Operating Co.
George L. Crocker Manager
LANSING, MICHIGAN

New York State

In Albany it's the DeWitt Clinton
New, friendly. A Knott hotel just across from the Capitol.
Come . . . and Welcome!
John J. Hyland, Mgr.

THE STUYVESANT
Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision.

AUTUMN SCENERY
and colored illumination—a fairy-land of wonder. Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids.
CATARACT HOUSE
Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Baths, steam heat, telephones, excellent beds. Modernized and remodeled. Room rates $2.00 up.
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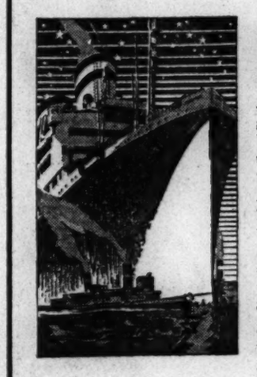

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PRICES DROP IN CONTINUED BEAR SELLING

Bulls Apparently Make No Effort to Bolster Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The prolonged process of mopping up the trickles of secondary liquidation was resumed in today's stock market, where it was left off yesterday, and share prices continued to work lower in a placid market.

The market closed heavy, with numerous losses of one to five points. Fair resistance to selling pressure failed to appear until the late afternoon.

Allied Chemical had one of its wide drops, sliding off more than 15 points. General Electric declined two, and General Motors 1½ to new lows. U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone and Union Carbide lost about three points, Westinghouse four and Johns-Manville five, closing near the lowest. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Business news was mixed, and in the main not of a character to bolster stocks. The weekly Federal Reserve reports were interpreted favorably, however, particularly the $10,000,000 increase in circulation, making a gain of more than $60,000,000 in the last three weeks, which is accepted as a sign of increasing demands of trade.

The decline of $153,000,000 in brokers' loans was no larger than expected, and Wall Street was more anxious to see the condition statement of member banks, to be issued next week, to learn if liquidation of bank loans against security collateral had again exceeded the drop in brokers' loans.

Monetary conditions were practically unchanged, with call loans holding officially at 2 per cent.

Institutional Buying

Brokers reported further investment buying of stocks on declines. One estimate placed institutional buying at $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 in the last 10 days. Investment trusts and others, however, were inclined to move cautiously, pending the further testing of recent price levels.

While the greater caution shown by the bears has been widely regarded as a stabilizing influence, some brokers pointed out that the scarcity of stocks for loaning purposes seemed to be more artificial than real, and tended to befog the outlook.

Both the Standard Statistics and the Annalist preliminary indices of business activity for September, adjusted for seasonal influences, were announced at new lows for the current depression, and such exhibits tend to hold investment buying in check, although they represent water under the mill.

Fresh declines in crude oil and gasoline prices, and copper production figures showing a slight increase in September were further indications of the difficulties of industries troubled with overproduction, although normal consumption of the copper might quickly bring that industry into balance.

Bonds Irregular

An upward trend was maintained by the bond market in an irregular and quiet session.

Prime bonds were generally firm, although second and third-grade issues of domestic corporations were mixed, but as in the previous sessions this week showed no marked tendency one way or the other.

There was less activity in the foreign group. Issues that have moved up most sharply were thinly traded, but generally higher. Many Latin-American issues are now selling from 10 to 15 points above the record low levels reached in the wave of liquidation that unsettled the market last week. Bargain hunters were attracted to the buying side, following the reductions which brought sharp increases in the yield on dollar issues.

New financing for the week ended today showed a small increase over the previous six-day period, despite the holiday on Monday. Offerings totaled $127,298,000, compared with $119,739,000 last week when the bulk of the financing was in one issue, the $100,000,000 Canadian loan. The principal issue today was one of $20,000,000 in 5 per cent convertible debentures for the Gillette Safety Razor Company, which plans to retire its bank indebtedness with the proceeds.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 12:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct. 17	Oct. 16
70	Am & Cont	16	15½	15½	15⅝
580	Am Found	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7½
843	Am T&T	198⅛	195¾	196	..
10	Brit 1 pf	55	55	55	..
80	Amoskeag	8	5¼	5¼	..
1000	Andes Pet	.35	.30	.35	.30
60	Big Sanf	43	40	40	..
290	Bos El	80	79	79½	78¾
40	Bos El pf	88	88	88	..
110	Bos El 2 pf	94¼	90	94	..
69	Bos & Alb	190	190	190	190
10	B&M B sta	110	110	110	..
35	B&M pr pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
10	Bos Prof	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
20	Brown pf	73	73	73	..
10	Cal & Hec	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
10	Chi Junct pf	100	100	100	..
1620	Cop Range	7	4⅝	7	..
170	Cred Alli	7	7	7	7¼
140	East SS	19	18¾	18¾	19
25	E G&Fuel	23	23	23	23
30	E G&E pf	96¾	96	96¾	96½
51	E G&F prpf	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83½
10	E Mass pf	13	13	13	..
97	Edison Elec	260	254	257	260
140	Em Asso	22	21½	21½	21½
35	First Nat S	46⅛	46	46	46⅞
10	Gilchrist	8½	8½	8½	..
190	Isle Royale	5	5	5	..
45	Jenk Tel	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3½
250	La Salle	.60	.60	.60	..
460	Mass Util	7	6¾	7	6¾
120	Mohawk	21½	21½	21½	21½
300	Nat Mfgrs	11	11	11	..
86	NE Tel	140	139	139½	140
50	N A Avia	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
110	No Butte	1⅝	1¼	1¼	..
6	No NH	109	109	109	..
15	Old Colony	144	144	144	..
245	Pac Mills	20	20	20	20
946	Quincy Min	7¼	6½	7	7¼
600	Reece But	15½	15	15	15½
107	Reece Fold	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
350	St Mary Ld	8⅝	8¼	8¼	9
250	Shawmut	.12	.12	.12	.12
60	Shawmut	14	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
10	S D Warren	80¼	80¼	80¼	..
600	So Sur	9	9	9	9
20	Sull Mach	36½	36	36½	..
110	Swift & Co	28½	28½	28½	28½
370	Torrington	50	49	49	50
25	Tri Cont	10	10	10	10¼
265	Uni Found	11	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
387	Uni Shoe	59½	58⅝	58⅝	59½
10	US&El Pow	7½	7½	7½	8
10	Util Eq pf	78	78	78	78
99	Util Hyd	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	6¼
10	Utah Apex	1	1	1	1¼
115	Venez M	3¼	3	3	..
	BONDS				
$3000	Amoskeag 6s	75	75	75	..
15000	Bos & Alb 3½s	86½	86¼	86½	86⅛
4000	Ger Atl 7s	97	97	97	..
10000	PC Poc 7s	115	114½	114½	..
1000	Swift 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
1000	Wst T&T 5s	101	101	101	101

SPANISH PESETA IMPROVES

MADRID (AP)—The peseta improved somewhat today, th banks negotiating exchanges around 10.20 to the dollar. Termination of the labor difficulties, more stability in the political situation and the promise of the Cabinet last night to speed up the election of a Cortes, or Parliament, were the principal reasons attributed by bankers to today's improvement in Spanish currency value.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 17	Oct. 16
42⅞	11	..	Abitibi	400	10	10	10	10⅝
37⅞	19¾	1.60	Adams Ex	1800	21½	20⅝	21	21⅛
32	21⅞	2*	Adams Mill	200	21½	21½	21½	21½
34¾	28¾	1½	Addressograph	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	32
23¼	5⅛	..	Adv-Rumely	300	6⅛	6	6	5½
156⅞	97	3¶	Air Reduc	7100	103	99⅛	99⅛	102⅝
36	10⅛	1¼	Airway El	700	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	11
2½	½	..	Ajax Rubber	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
9⅝	4½	..	Alaska Jun	3400	6⅜	6	6	6⅞
35⅛	15¼	..	Alleghany	25900	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
107½	80	5½	Alleghany pf ww	100	75	75	75	80½
343	199¼	6§	Allied Chem	2000	214½	200	200	216⅜
68	39⅞	3	Allis-Chal	2300	42⅞	41⅛	41⅛	42½
31½	18	2	Amerada	400	22½	21⅞	21⅞	23¼
10⅞	2	..	Am Ag Ch	1300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
41¾	22¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	25	24	24	25¾
97⅞	65¼	2	Am Bk Note	900	65	63	63	66
12	4	..	Am Beet S	400	5	5	5	5
55½	22⅜	..	Am Bosch	200	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	..
54⅝	37	2.40	Am Brake	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	38
21¾	8⅝	..	Am Br Bov	4100	12⅛	11	11	12⅜
84	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	40	68	66	66	68¼
156¼	108¼	4¶	Am Can	43100	118¼	114¼	114¼	119
150⅞	140¼	7	Am Can pf	200	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	149
82½	38	6	Am Car & F	600	39¼	39	39	39¾
69⅞	38	3	Am Chain	600	41	39	39	42
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	..
51¼	36½	2¶	Am Chicle	800	39½	38½	38½	39⅞
22	22	..	Am Colortype	100	22	22	22	..
59½	26	..	Am European	200	29¼	29	29	30
101¾	37⅛	..	Am & F Pw	19700	41⅞	37⅞	37⅞	42½
101	90½	6	Am & F P 6	520	87	85	85	87½
33⅜	8⅛	2	Am Hawaii	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10
41⅞	28⅛	3¶	Am Ice	200	29	29	29	28¾
55⅜	25¼	2§	Am Int Corp	1400	27¾	26½	26½	28
4	1¼	..	Am La Fr	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
105	30	3	Am Loco	400	30	30	30	30¼
14½	3½	..	Am Mach & Met	600	4	4	4	4½
51½	19	3	Am Metals	800	22	21¾	21¾	21¾
80⅛	48⅛	3¶	Am News	150	50	50	50	..
95	63¼	7	Am Nat G pf	60	66	58¼	58¼	..
119⅝	62	1§	Am Pw&Lt	600	65	63	64	65⅛
107	99	6	Am P&L p	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
87⅞	75	3½	Am P&L pf A	200	86	86	86	..
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	300	88	88	88	88
39¾	20	1½	Am Radiat	2400	22	21	21	22
37	11	..	Am Repub	400	12¾	11	11	12⅛
100⅞	36½	2§	Am Roll Mill	7900	39⅞	36	36⅞	39⅛
67⅞	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	1000	58⅝	58	58	60
103¾	100⅞	6	Am Smelt 2pf	200	101½	101½	101½	101½
79½	41	4*	Am Smelt	3100	54⅝	51	52	56⅛
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	..
22½	3⅛	..	Am Solvents	300	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
52¼	31	3	Am Stl Fnd	200	31½	31¼	31¼	32
33¼	11⅞	3	Am Solv pf	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
55½	39¾	2	Am Stores	500	40	39½	39½	40⅜
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	400	44¼	42¼	42¼	44½
27½	16	5	Am Tel&Cab	50	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	..
274¼	192¾	9	Am Tel&T	13600	198	195⅛	195¾	199
141¾	110	8	Am Type	100	109½	109½	109½	..
114¾	106	7	Am Type pf	30	111¼	110	111¼	..
124⅞	74	1¶	Am Wat W	15100	77½	72	72	77⅞
20¼	7⅛	..	Am Wool	500	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
44⅞	19⅜	..	Am Wool pf	500	21	19⅜	19⅜	21
6	6	..	Am Zinc new	300	6	6	6	6
17⅞	6	..	Am Zinc	200	6	6	6	6
53¼	20	1	Anac Wire	100	23	23	23	[illegible]
81½	34½	2½	Anaconda	8900	37½	35½	35⅝	37⅝
51¾	30	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	33¼	33	33	34
37¼	15¼	1	Andes Cop	200	16½	16½	16½	15¾
29¼	17½	2	Arch Dan	400	19⅝	19	19	19¾
82⅞	71½	7	Armour D pf	100	74	74	74	74
8⅛	3½	..	Arm Ill A	1400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
4⅜	2⅛	..	Arm Ill B	1500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
65	52	7	Arm Ill pf	100	52	52	52	..
13¾	5	..	Arnold Cons	100	6	6	6	..
100	80	7	Art Loom pf	60	80	80	80	..
28⅜	21¾	2	Art Metals	500	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
46⅛	25	4	Asso Apparl	200	26	26	26	26
50½	27½	2½	Asso Dry G	2000	28⅛	27½	27½	29
242¼	194	10	Atchison	1200	201⅞	195	195⅛	202
108¾	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	..	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
175½	120	10	Atl Coast L	200	120	119⅞	120	121½
65¼	50	5	Atl G &WI pf	400	55	54	54	..
51⅜	22⅝	1¶	Atl Refin	2900	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	24¾
37	12	1§	Atlas Stores	1300	12½	12	12	12⅝
263¾	75¼	4§	Auburn Auto	2800	79¾	76¼	75½	81
30	19	3	Austin N A	50	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	..
60	52⅜	3.82	Aust Cred	100	53	53	53	..
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	1200	72¾	70¼	70¼	72
9⅞	3⅜	..	Aviation	1400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅝
			—B—					
38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	1600	27⅞	25¾	25¾	27
122⅝	83¼	7	Balt & O	1900	86	83	83	85½
84½	59⅞	3½	Bangor & A	1000	61¼	59⅞	60	61⅝
116¼	109	7	Bangor & A pf	30	113	111⅞	111⅞	..
34	15⅝	2	Barnsdall A	2300	16⅝	16	16½	17
92	67½	2	Beatrice	300	73	72	72	74⅜
102¼	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	200	105	104	105	105¼
70⅛	48¾	3	Beechnut	100	51½	51½	51½	..
85½	77	1.38	Belg NR pff	400	77½	77	77	..
57⅜	18¼	2	Bendix	1700	19½	18½	18½	20
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	1900	43⅛	41½	41½	44⅜
110¼	69¼	6*	Beth Steel	9100	73½	71¼	71⅜	75¼
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	200	125	124½	124½	125½
41½	17½	..	Bloom'dale	100	27	27	27	27
69	19	1½	Bohn Alum	700	19½	19	19	..
5	2	..	Booth Fish	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
90⅝	60⅛	3¶	Borden	2400	69½	68	69	69
50½	16½	3	Borg Warner	1700	18½	17¼	17¼	18½
112	60	4	Boston & Me	800	61	60	60¼	60
25⅜	12⅛	..	Briggs	1900	15	13½	14	15
35½	18	2	Briggs & Str	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19
22¼	4	..	Brockway	1400	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
85	40	7	Brockway pf	20	40	40	40	..
78⅞	58⅝	4	Bklyn Man T	6300	68¼	66¾	66¾	67¾
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Quen	3700	11¾	11½	11½	..
66½	53	4	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	1600	57	57	57	56
178¼	110	5	Bkyn n G	400	113	110	110	113
30	12⅛	..	Bruns Balke	300	13⅛	13	13	13⅛
31⅞	13	1	Bucyrus	1100	15⅞	14⅞	15	16
118	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	100	113½	113½	113½	113½
16⅝	5⅝	1	Budd Mfg	400	6	5¾	5¾	5⅝
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	600	8	8⅜	8⅝	..
74	18½	..	Bullard	1200	19⅞	19	19¼	19¼
43	28⅛	3	Bulova Watch	100	27½	27½	27½	27⅞
51⅞	25	1	Burroughs	2500	26⅝	25¼	25¼	26⅞
48½	27¾	2§	Bush Term	100	28¼	28	28	..
110	99	7	Bush T deb	10	102⅞	102½	102½	..
112⅝	48⅛	..	Byers	4000	52	49⅝	49⅝	53½
			—C—					
77½	52½	4	Calif Pack	3500	55¼	52	52	55
2⅛	⅞	..	Callahan	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
89⅞	37⅛	..	Calu & Ariz	1400	37¾	37¼	37½	37¾
33⅜	9⅞	..	Calu & Hecla	300	10⅛	10	10	10⅛
57⅜	50	5	Canada Dry	1800	52½	52	52	..
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	400	174	174	174	173¾
52¼	40	..	Can Pac N wi	2000	43¼	42¼	42¼	43½
34¼	19⅝	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	20	20	20	19⅞
28¾	11⅛	..	Capital Adm	400	12¾	12½	12½	13
362¾	118½	6	Case Thresh	10000	124	120	120	124½
132	115	7	Case Th pf	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼
79¾	38	3	Caterpillar	1300	40¾	37	37	41
12	9¼	6	Celotex Ct	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
60	9	3	Celotex	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
84⅞	27	7	Celotex pf	110	44½	26	44	25
30½	20⅝	1½	Cen Aguirre	900	24½	24	24¼	24¼
65⅜	31⅝	4	Cerro de P	1400	32	31⅛	31⅛	33
15⅞	4½	..	Cert Teed	100	4⅞	4½	4⅞	..
67⅞	18⅜	4.20	Checker Cab	1200	21¼	21	21	22
82½	49	3	Ches Corp	1900	50¼	48	48	50
51⅜	41	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2800	43½	41⅝	41⅝	42½
10	1½	..	Chi & Alton	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
10⅝	1½	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
17⅜	6⅞	..	Chi Gt West	1000	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝
52⅜	26	..	Chi Gt W pf	1400	29	27½	27½	29⅛
26⅞	8⅝	..	Chi M&SP	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
46¼	13⅞	..	Chi2M&SP pf	1800	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	15⅝
89⅞	46¼	5	Chi & NW	500	47½	46	46	47
37	9⅛	..	Chi Pneu	600	11	10½	10½	11⅛
125⅛	76⅜	7	Chi RI	800	77¾	76¾	76¾	78
104⅛	98	6	Chi RI 6%	200	100	100	100	..
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI 7%	100	105	105	105	105
32½	15¼	..	Chick Cot O	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅝
67⅝	36¾	2.40	Childs	700	37	36¾	36¾	38⅞
43	16½	3	Chrysler	1200	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	17⅛
49	37⅞	3.60§	City Ice	100	37	37	37	37
60	25	5	Cluett Pbdy	200	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
20⅝	9¾	..	Col Bed Oil	400	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	1400	170⅛	167½	167½	171
52⅝	48½	3	Coca Cola A	200	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52
64⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	400	51¼	50½	50½	52
35¾	12⅛	..	Collins & A	100	13	13	13	13½
92	73	7	Collins & A pf	100	83	83	83	83½
77	26⅞	2	Colo F&I	3000	30½	26	26	32
95	61½	3	Colo South	100	62	62	62	..
80	68	4	Colo So 1 pf	40	77¾	77¾	77¾	77⅞
87	43⅛	2§	Colum Gas	12000	46⅝	44⅛	44⅛	46⅝
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	300	108	107¾	108	108
199	96	6*	Col Carbon	4500	102½	96	96	102
37⅜	10⅝	.75	Col Graph	2800	11⅝	11	11	11⅞
40¾	21	2	Com Cred	400	22½	22	22	23
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	92	92	92	92
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	37	37	37	37
27½	22	2	Com Cr pf B	100	24	24	24	24
55	27	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1000	28⅜	27	27	28¾
23¼	4	..	Com Inv war	400	5½	5	5	5½
38	17½	1	Com Sol	8500	19⅛	17¾	17¾	19¼
20¼	9⅞	.60	Commwlth So	4000	10⅝	10¼	10¼	10⅝
104¾	99	6	Commwlth So pf	400	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
57	35⅞	2	Conde Nast	100	36	36	36	..
19¾	8⅛	..	Congoleum	1500	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8½
27⅞	12⅛	2	Con Film	3000	15¾	14⅛	14⅞	15½
28¼	16¼	2	Con Film pf	2500	19¼	18⅝	19	19
136⅞	93½	4	Con Gas	11000	97¼	93⅝	93½	97⅞
105⅛	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	104
63	40	6	Con Ry C pf	300	42	41½	42	41⅞
2	½	..	Con Textile	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
22½	11⅛	1.20	Container A	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
8½	3¾	..	Container B	100	4	4	4	4
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	300	23¼	21½	21¾	23
7	3	..	Cont Bak B	400	3⅜	3	3⅛	3
94⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	200	72	72	72	74¼
71⅝	46¼	2½	Cont Can	2000	49⅞	47½	47⅛	49½
37⅜	11⅝	1	Cont Dia Fib	1100	13½	13¼	13½	13¼
77⅝	46	2.40	Cont Ins	3000	47⅝	47	47	48½
8¼	2⅝	..	Cont Motors	1600	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
30½	12⅞	..	Cont Oil	1800	13⅝	13¼	13¼	13½
40⅞	13¾	1	Cont Shares	2000	13	12¾	12⅞	13¼
111⅝	76⅝	3¶	Corn Prod	2500	79½	76⅞	76⅞	78½
151	140	7	Corn Prod pf	50	150	150	150	151¼
33	10	..	Coty	800	14⅛	12⅝	12⅞	12¾
59⅜	34	..	Crown Cork	100	36	36	36	35
18½	6⅞	1	Crown Zell	100	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7½
93⅝	63	5¶	Crucible	1400	65⅝	63	63⅝	65⅝
117	104	7	Crucible pf	20	109	109	109	109½
7	1	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
19⅛	5½	..	Cuba Co	100	6½	6½	6½	..
9	3⅛	..	Cub Am S	300	4½	4	4½	4½
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	41½
126¼	103¼	6	Curtis Pub	1800	103½	101½	102⅛	104⅛
14⅞	4⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	1600	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4½
19¾	5⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	1400	6¼	6	6	5⅞
90⅛	52	3½§	Cutler	400	52½	52	52	53½
			—D—					
43⅜	18¾	..	Davison	900	22	21¾	21¾	22⅝
181	146	9	Del & Hud	800	150	148	148	150
153	105¾	6¶	Del Lac&W	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	108
80	37⅞	..	Denv RG pf	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	40½
255¾	187	8	Det Edison	700	191	190	190	192½
254½	139	8	Diamond M	700	214	210	210	214
10⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	100	8	8	8	8
30⅝	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	500	15½	15⅜	15⅜	15⅞
145⅛	84	4¶	Dupont	9500	98	91¼	91⅝	98½
123	114	6	Dupont deb	100	120½	120½	120½	..
106⅝	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	..
			—E—					
255¼	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	8500	191	185¾	185¾	192
132	120⅞	6	East Kod pf	20	129	129	129	129¾
37¼	16⅜	3	Eaton Axle	1800	17	16½	16½	17
114⅞	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	3500	40	39⅛	39⅛	40⅛
103½	47¼	1	Elec P&L	12500	52¼	48	48⅛	52⅝
102	96	6	ElP&LGt 6 pf	500	97⅝	96¼	96⅝	96
79¼	56	5	Elec Sto Bat	800	56	51¼	51¼	56¼
5½	1	..	Elk Horn	100	1½	1½	1½	..
7⅝	1⅛	..	Emer Br A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	47
50⅝	37	3	Equit Bldg	100	37⅛	37	37⅛	37⅞
63⅜	34⅞	..	Erie	1000	36¼	34	34	34½
67⅞	50	4	Erie 1pf	100	50	50	50	51⅜
65⅝	63½	3½	Erie & Pitts	40	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	..
			—F—					
50½	21	3	Fairb Morse	20	29	29	29	..
90⅛	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	200	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	..
27¾	7	..	Fashion Pk	200	7	7	7	..
80	26	7	Fash Park pf	10	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
25½	14	3	Fed Screw W	100	14½	14½	14½	15⅛
12¼	6	.80	Fed Motor T	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
43	26	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	29	28½	28½	29
99¾	52	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	55	55	55	56
33½	15⅜	..	Firestone	300	17	16	16	17⅝
87⅞	54½	6	Firestone pf	2000	57	54½	55	57
61⅜	44½	2½	First Nat St	2600	46½	44⅝	44⅝	47
5½	1	..	Fisk Rubber	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
21	2¾	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	130	4	3	4	3
104½	56¼	2	Foster ⅝ Wh	400	62	57⅞	57⅞	62
50	23¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	600	27	25¼	26	27½
57⅝	16⅛	4	Fox A	17800	38⅛	35½	35¾	38⅛
55½	33	4¶	Freeport Tx	500	36¼	33¼	33¼	37
			—G—					
11⅞	3½	..	Gabriel A	200	3¾	3½	3½	4
105	88½	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	90	90	90	..
111⅝	68⅝	4¶	Gen Am Tk	800	70¼	69¼	69⅝	71½
71⅛	30	4	Gen Asphalt	300	32	30	30	32⅝
38½	12	1	Gen Bronze	400	15¼	15	15⅛	15
34½	10⅞	..	Gen Cable	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
74¾	29⅞	4	Gen Cable A	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
109⅞	65	7	Gen Cable pf	20	66½	65	66½	..
95⅝	51¾	1.60	Gen Elec	106200	53⅝	51⅛	51⅛	54⅛
12	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	12	11⅞	12	11¾
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	4400	51⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50⅜
18⅝	5	..	Gen G&EA	2300	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
111	110	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	97	95	95	..
122	105	8	Gen G&E 8%	10	105	105	105	105
59⅝	40⅛	3¶	Gen Mills	900	45¼	44	44	45
96½	89	6	Gen Mills pf	200	95⅛	95¼	95½	95
100⅞	92⅝	5	Gen Mot pf	400	97¾	97½	97½	97¾
54¼	33⅝	3¶	Gen Motors	71400	35¼	33⅝	33⅝	35¼
52⅞	18	6a	Gen Pub Svc	300	23¼	22	22	23¾
41⅛	22¾	4	Gen O Ad A	700	28	28	28	25
21¾	5	..	Gen O Ad	200	7	6¾	7	7
51¼	14⅛	..	Gen Theatre	4500	23½	21	21	23¾
106⅞	61⅛	5	Gen Ry Sig	1100	64	61	61	65
19⅝	5⅛	..	Gen Realty	1000	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	73	6	Gen Realty pf ww	300	72½	72	72	72⅞
90	57	4¶	Gen Refrac	400	59⅝	56⅝	56⅝	59⅝
106⅛	35	5¶	Gillette	18300	43	37⅝	38⅛	43⅜
20⅞	8⅛	..	Gimbel Br	200	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
82½	66¾	7	Gimbel pf	200	66½	66½	66½	..
38	10⅞	1.20	Glidden	1300	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11½
19	5	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	6	5⅝	5⅝	6¼
47⅞	32⅝	2½	Gold Dust	5000	34¼	33	33	34⅞
96⅞	39⅛	5	Goodyear	2600	42	40⅛	40⅛	42
58½	15¼	..	Goodrich	2500	17	16	16¾	16
102½	80	7	Goodyear 1 pf	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	..
13⅝	4	..	Graham-P	900	4¾	4½	4¾	5
59⅞	13	2	Granby	1400	14	13⅛	13½	13⅞
52	30	1¶	Grand Silver	200	32	30	30	..
90½	86	6½	Grand St pf	100	86	86	86	..
20⅝	10	..	Grand Union	700	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	11⅞
44	34¾	3	Grand Un pf	100	38	38	38	39
43	28⅛	1	Grant (WT)	100	31½	31⅛	31⅛	32½
102	64⅞	5	Grt Nor pf	300	67⅞	65⅛	65⅛	68
25⅜	18	.75	Grt Nor Ore	900	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	19½
34½	15⅛	1.40	Grt W Sug	900	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	16½
120	103⅞	7	Grt W Sug pf	200	105	105	105	103½
28	5	..	Grigsby Grunow	4700	6⅛	5½	5½	6⅛
46½	17⅞	..	Gulf Mobile	600	19	18½	18½	..
98¼	84¼	6	Gulf Mo pf	100	84¾	84¾	84¾	..
80	28	..	Gulf Steel	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	29½
			—H—					
38	26	1½	Hack Wt	70	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
23¼	7⅛	..	Hahn Dpt St	4600	8¾	8⅛	8¼	9½
86½	59	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	400	60⅞	59	60	61½
31¾	18½	2	Hall Print	100	18½	18½	18½	..
47½	42	1.80	Hamiltn W pf	100	43½	43½	43½	..
98	85	7	Hanna 1pf	100	92	92	92	93
72¼	45	2	Harbison	100	45	45	45	46
11¾	4	..	Hayes Body	100	4	4	4	..
31	18½	1.80	Hercules Mot	100	18½	18½	18½	..
85	60	3¶	Hercules P	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	..
109	7	5	Hershey Ch	200	83¼	81	81	81½
108¾	83½	4¶	Hershey pf	400	93	92¼	92½	92
106½	104¼	6	Hershey ppf	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	..
41¼	26¼	2½¶	Holland F	300	32⅞	32½	32½	33⅜
29	5	..	Houdaille B	800	6⅛	5¾	5¾	6⅛
116⅞	50⅝	10¶	Houston Oil	300	54	50⅝	50⅝	55¼
68⅞	49	4	Household F pf	100	68½	68½	68½	68⅞
41⅛	21¼	4¶	Howe Sound	100	24	24	24	24
53⅝	41	3½	Hud Man	1100	43	42½	42½	43
62⅞	21½	.75	Hudson Mot	1000	23¼	21¾	21¾	23
26⅝	7¾	2¶	Hupp Motors	300	8¼	8	8	8¼
			—I—					
136¾	101	7	Ill Central	700	102	100⅛	100⅛	102½
32	15⅝	2	Ind Oil & G	1800	16½	16¼	16¼	16½
17	3⅛	..	Indian Mot	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
28⅞	6½	..	Indian Refin	2400	7½	7	7	7⅝
124	31	5a	Ind Rayon	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	44½
239	154¼	4¶	Ingersoll R	300	180	178⅞	178⅞	184⅞
93	68	4	Inland Steel	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	..
30⅞	6¾	..	Inspiration	400	9⅛	9	9	9½
17⅞	8¼	.45	Insuran Sh	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
13½	9½	.60	Insuran Sh ctfs	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
39½	20⅞	..	Interboro RT	1100	31⅜	29⅛	29⅛	31⅜
8⅛	3⅛	..	Int Agri	2500	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
67¼	42¼	7	Int Agri ppf	1000	47½	46½	46½	47½
197⅛	137¾	6§	Int Bus Mach	900	143½	137¾	137¾	144¼
19¾	10	.25	Int Carriers	300	10¼	10	10	10⅝
75⅜	55	4	Int Cement	200	57½	57	57	..
14½	3½	..	Int Combus	1500	3½	3½	3½	3½
115¾	60⅛	2½	Int Harv	300	63	58	58¾	63
145½	140½	7	Int Harv pf	100	145½	145½	145½	145¼
54	29⅞	2b	Int Hyd El	500	32⅝	30	30½	31¼
92	65	4	Int Match pf	200	68	67½	67½	68⅜
33	17¼	..	Int M Mar	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	18⅛
44⅜	16⅝	1	Int Nickel	18300	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	18¼
86	46	7	Int Paper 7%	100	46	46	46	..
31⅛	8	2.40	Int P&P A	400	10	8	10	10
18	4⅛	..	Int P&P C	400	5	4½	5	5
45¾	31	3	Int Salt	300	37	36	36	37¼
77⅞	25⅛	2	Int Tel & T	12000	29¼	27⅜	27¾	29⅜
40	17½	2	Inter Dep St	400	18½	17⅛	17⅝	18¾
29	8	2	Inv Equ	300	8⅝	8½	8½	9
43	27	4	Island Cr	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28½
			—J—					
66½	41¾	3¶	Jewel Tea	100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	43
148⅞	64½	3	Johns Man	4000	71	67⅞	67⅞	73
123½	118½	7	Jones & L pf	220	120¼	120	120	120⅞
5½	¾	..	Jordan Mot	300	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞
			—K—					
115	108	6	KC P&Lt B pf	40	114¾	114¾	114¾	..
85⅜	50	5	Kan C Sy So	1100	50½	50	50	51½
13½	7⅜	1.03	Karstadt	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛
41½	17⅛	2.50	Kayser	200	18	18	18	18¼
6⅛	1⅞	..	Kelly Spring	500	2⅛	2	2	2¼
42	11	..	Kelly Spr 8%	20	13¼	13¼	13¼	16
38⅞	21½	2	Kelsey Wh	500	22	21¾	21¾	21⅞
26⅝	7½	..	Kelvinator	2300	9⅛	9	9	9¼
89	48	6¶	Kendall pf	10	50	50	50	54
62¾	26½	2	Kennecott	4400	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	26¾
97	70	8	Kinney pf	110	70½	70	70	70
8½	1¾	..	Kolster Rad	1600	2	1¾	2	1¾
3	1	..	Kolster Rad cts	400	1¾	1½	1¾	..
36¾	26¼	1.60	Kresge	1200	27	26¾	26¾	27¼
70	[illegible]	1.60	Kress Co	800	50⅛	50	50	..
35⅝	23¾	1.60	Kreuger Toll	10000	25½	24¾	25⅛	25¾
48⅛	21	1§	Kroger	4800	24⅝	23⅛	23¼	25
			—L—					
17½	7¼	..	Leh V Coal	1500	8½	8	8	8½
97¼	60	3	Lehman	700	64	62½	62½	65⅞
31½	14⅛	1	Libbey Ow	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14½
49¼	20	..	Lima Loco	300	20½	20⅛	20⅛	21
81⅞	45⅛	4	Liquid Car	300	52½	48	48	52½
95¾	42⅛	3	Loews Inc	16000	58½	53⅝	53⅝	59⅛
112⅜	85⅝	6½	Loews pf ww	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	..
99¾	84	6½	Loews pf xw	100	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	..
6⅞	3	..	Loft Inc	200	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
70¼	50½	2.60¶	Loose-Wiles	900	53½	51⅞	51⅞	54½
51¼	30⅞	1½	Lou G&E A	1600	32¼	31½	31½	31½
138½	106¼	7	Louis & N	300	113	113	113	114
12	5⅛	..	Lou Oil Ref	3100	5¾	5⅛	5¼	5¾
44⅞	14½	..	Ludlum2Steel	300	15½	15	15½	15⅞
			—M—					
74	48	2	McCrory Str	10	48	48	48	..
70	47	2	McCrory B	10	47½	47½	47½	..
89½	61	4¶	McKeesport	200	72¾	71⅞	71⅞	74
88½	43⅝	6	Mack Trucks	400	46⅝	43⅝	44⅜	47½
159⅝	109	2¶	Macy	500	110½	109½	109½	..
52½	20¼	3	Magma Cop	2900	21½	20½	21½	21¾
13	4	..	Mallinson	400	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
42½	24	.80	Man Elv mg	400	36	34¾	34¾	35⅝
34⅛	9	2	Man Shirt	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	11
32⅞	26½	1.20	Marine Mid	900	27¼	26½	27	27⅛
55	26½	2¶	Marlin Rock	100	26½	26½	26½	27½
30⅞	6	..	Marmon	200	6	6	6	6
43⅛	35	2½	Marshall F	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜
8¼	3	..	Mart-Parry	600	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	6⅜
51⅜	32⅝	2	Math Alkali	600	35¼	34¼	34⅝	36½
136	115	7	Math Alk pf	20	134⅛	134	134	..
61⅞	33⅛	2§	May Dept S	1100	37	35½	35½	36⅝
40½	19½	3	Maytag pf ww	100	19½	19½	19½	20
26¾	23¼	1.89	Metro-Gld pf	300	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
37	15	..	Mex Seabd	4600	16¾	15½	15½	16½
33⅞	9	..	Miami Cop	500	9½	9½	9½	9½
77	43	2½¶	Mich Steel	400	45	43	43	46¼
33	18	2	Mid Cont	2200	19½	18½	18½	19⅝
53	20	3	Midland St	400	21¾	20	20	..
110	81	8	Midland pf	200	83½	81	81	..
28⅞	6½	..	Min Moline	1100	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
2⅛	¼	..	Min & StL	300	½	½	½	¼
66⅝	27¼	2	Mo K&T	1300	28½	27¼	27⅜	28¼
108⅝	86	7	Mo K&T pf	200	88	88	88	88¼
93½	42	..	Mo Pac	400	44	43	43	44
145½	100	5	Mo Pac pf	400	104	103⅝	104	103¾
49⅞	21⅝	3	Mont Ward	15300	24⅞	22⅝	22¾	25
16½	3	..	Moon Mot	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
72	43⅞	4.40	Morrel & S	100	53	53	53	..
2	¾	.20	Mother Lode	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
11⅝	1½	..	Mot Met G&E	600	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
34	15½	3	Motor Wheel	300	17¾	17	17	18½
20¾	8	..	Mullins Body	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
64⅞	20	7	Mullins pf	20	38¼	38¼	38¼	40
25¼	9¾	2a	Murray Body	2900	10¼	10	10	10⅝
			—N—					
58½	29¼	4	Nash Mot	400	31½	31	31	31½
26¼	7⅛	1½	Nat Acme	100	9	9	9	9⅛
20	4¾	..	Nat Bellas H	200	5⅝	5½	5½	6
93	71	2.80	Nat Bisc	4800	78	75⅝	75¾	78½
152	142½	7	Nat Bisc pf	100	149½	149½	149½	..
83½	32	3¶	Nat Cash R	2600	33¾	32	32	33⅜
62	40⅛	2§	Nat Dairy	5500	43⅞	42½	42⅝	44⅛
90	74½	7	Nat Dept pf	10	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	..
39½	22⅛	2	Nat Distil	200	25	22½	22½	25½
189½	116½	5¶	Nat Lead	400	120	119½	119½	122½
119⅞	116	6	Nat Lead pf B	70	119½	118⅛	118⅛	..
58⅜	30⅛	1	Nat Pw & Lt	9500	34	31⅜	31⅜	34⅜
4½	1⅛	..	Nat Radiat	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
124⅜	65¼	5	Nat Supply	100	88½	88½	88½	92
116	106½	7	Nat Sup pf	20	109	109	109	109
41⅞	16¼	1	Nat Tea	300	17¼	16¼	16⅞	17⅜
54	25⅛	..	Neisner Bros	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
32⅝	10	1	Nev Cons	2700	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
129	116	7	New OT&M	50	120	120	120	..
58	22	3	Newton Steel	200	25	22	22	25¼
47	35¾	3.60	NY Air Br	200	37	37	37	37
192¾	138⅛	8	NY Central	10300	141⅝	138⅛	138⅛	141¾
144	88½	6	NY C&StL	1300	89¼	89	89	89½
32	15	1.20	NY Invest	300	15	15	15	15
128⅛	91	6	NY NHGH	700	93	91	91	94
17¼	6	..	NY Ont&W	800	7	6⅝	6⅝	7¼
2½	1	..	NY State Ry	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
117	110	7	NY Stm 7%	30	116	115	116	..
106⅛	100	6	NY Stm 6%	50	104	104	104	..
33⅜	6½	..	Norf South	100	7	7	7	7½
265	212½	10	Norf & West	100	214	214	214	..
132⅞	81¼	10a	No Am	10600	87	83⅛	83⅝	87⅝
105½	100⅜	6	No Am Ed pf	100	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	..
15⅝	5⅞	..	No Am Aviat	800	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
55⅝	36⅝	3.34	N Ger Lloyd	100	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	38⅝
97	55½	5	No Pac	800	60¼	58⅞	58⅞	60¼
			—O—					
32	22	2	Ohio Oil	10200	22⅞	22¼	22¾	22¾
34⅝	5	..	Oliver Farm	1300	6⅛	5	5	6¼
90¾	35⅝	6	Oliver ppf	100	38	38	38	39
46⅛	8	3	Oliver cv pf	300	10	8⅜	8⅜	10¼
8⅝	2⅝	..	Omnibus	400	3⅛	3	3	3¼
80⅝	55	2½	Otis Elev	900	59	57½	57½	59⅞
38⅞	16⅞	2½	Otis Steel	500	19	19	19	18⅝
60⅞	37	3	Owens I	400	39⅝	39	39	39½
			—P—					
19⅛	4⅞	..	Pac Coast	100	6	6	6	..
74⅞	48⅝	2	Pac Gas	1400	50⅝	49⅛	49⅛	50⅝
107⅝	64	3	Pac Lighting	1000	68⅛	64⅞	64⅞	68
30	19¼	..	Pac Mills	100	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	20
178	127½	7	Pac Tel&T	70	131⅛	127½	127½	..
23⅝	9⅛	1	Packard M	3800	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	10⅜
77¼	46⅛	4	Paramount	4300	49⅛	47⅝	48	50⅛
36¾	10	..	Park & Tilf	100	10	10	10	..
4⅝	1½	..	Park Utah	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
26⅛	4⅞	.60	Parmalee Tr	100	6	6	6	6
9	2⅝	..	Pathe Exch	300	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
19⅝	5	..	Pathe Ex A	200	7⅞	6¾	6¾	7½
32⅞	9⅛	..	Patino M	400	12	11½	11½	12
14	3⅜	..	Peerless Mot	200	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3¾
55⅝	26⅛	1	Penick & F	200	36⅛	35¾	35⅞	..
12	4¾	..	Penn Dix C	400	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	5
80	35⅝	3	J C Penney	9400	44½	35⅝	38⅛	44⅝
101¾	93½	6	J C Penney pf	400	99	99	99	..
86⅝	64⅞	4	Penn RR	2300	68⅝	66⅝	66⅝	68
325	216	8	Peoples Gas	300	220	215	215	224
24	7	..	Peoria & E	100	7½	7½	7½	..
164½	122	6¶	Pere Marq	100	124¼	123¾	123¾	125¼
101	94¾	5	Pere M ppf	20	96	96⅜	96⅜	..
22¼	17⅛	1.50	Pet Milk	100	18½	18½	18½	..
27¼	11	1.50	Petroleum	1700	12¼	12	12¼	12
44⅜	26	3	Phelps Dodge	100	27	27	27	27
57	47¼	2	Reading 2pf	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	..
64⅞	34⅝	5	Real Silk H	400	39½	37	37	40
46⅛	18⅛	1.60	Rem Rand	8200	19	18⅛	18¼	19¼
14⅞	8⅛	.80¶	Reo Motors	400	11⅛	11	11	11½
79½	18	..	Repub Stl	3200	21¼	19½	19½	21
95¼	61	6	Repub Stl pf	200	63	61	61	63⅝
30	10	..	Revere C&B	100	13	13	13	13
34¾	14	2	Rey Metal	400	18	17⅛	17⅞	17½
7½	2	..	Reynolds S	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
8¾	7⅜	2	Richfield Oil	800	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
25¾	8⅝	..	Rio Grande O	1200	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	8⅞
48¾	21	2.20	Rossia Ins	1300	23⅞	22¾	23	24
56½	43	3.21	Royal Dutch	1900	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45
			—S—					
122¾	57¼	5	Safeway S	700	61¼	60⅛	60¾	61⅝
99⅞	87	6	Safeway S 6%	10	94	94	94	..
57¼	31	2¶	St Joseph	100	32	29½	29½	32¼
118⅞	64½	8	StL & SF	1000	70¼	69½	69½	70½
101	82¾	6	StL & SF pf	300	83	82¾	82¾	83¼
76¾	45¼	..	StL SW	200	46	45¼	45¼	..
31¾	16	2	Savage A	400	16¾	15⅝	16⅛	16½
12½	1¾	..	Seabd AL	1500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
28	3	..	Seabd AL pf	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
100⅝	49½	2½	Sears Roe	4300	53½	49½	49½	53¼
23	4⅜	..	Sec Nat Inv	300	6	5½	5⅝	5½
82¾	58½	5	Sec Nat pf	100	55	55	55	..
3½	1⅜	..	Seneca Cop	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
13⅛	4½	..	Servel	1200	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
32¾	11	..	Sharon	3000	12½	11	11	12
27¾	16¼	..	Sharp Dohme	200	17½	17½	17½	..
52	28½	1¶	Shattuck	1300	29¾	28½	28½	30¼
25½	10⅛	..	Shell Union	1200	10⅞	10	10	10⅞
106¼	84	5.50	Shell Un pf	100	85	85	85	85
35	8⅝	..	Shubert Th	1100	10⅛	9⅝	9½	10½
94⅞	15	..	Simmons	2500	16⅞	15½	15½	16¾
37	12	1.60	Simms Pet	400	13	12	12	12¾
32	14	2¶	Sinclair	9900	14⅝	14	14⅛	14⅞
112¼	106	8	Sinclair pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
42	19⅛	2	Skelly Oil	5500	20	19⅛	19⅛	20½
82	41½	7	Sloss Sh pf	20	44	44	44	43½
8	3	..	Snider	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
111	95½	5.50	Sol Am pf ww	300	104½	103	103	104¼
72	49⅛	2	So Calif Ed	400	50½	49½	49½	50⅝
127	104	6	So Pacific	1200	106⅞	105⅝	105⅝	106¼
30¾	11⅛	2¶	So PR Sug	1300	15½	14½	15	15½
136¾	68¾	8	So Railway	1200	76½	72	72	76
101	85	5	So Ry pf	100	85	85	85	85
30	12¼	1	Sparks With	400	14	11¾	12	14
75	12	.80	Spen Kellogg	100	13	13	13	13
36½	10¼	..	Spicer Co	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
45⅛	30⅜	3	Spicer pf	400	30⅝	30½	30½	30⅝
111¼	108	..	Sta Gas 7% pf	100	109½	108⅝	109½	..
29¼	15⅝	1.50	Sta Brands	5300	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	16⅞
129¼	75	3.50	Sta Gas	7700	80½	75⅛	75⅛	80¼
67	61⅜	4	Sta Gas pf	300	64½	64⅛	64⅛	65
15½	3⅝	..	Sta Inv	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
106⅜	98	5	Sta Oil Ex	1300	105⅝	105¼	105¼	..
75	52⅛	2.50§	Sta Oil Cal	4200	53	52⅜	52¾	53¼
49	19	2	Sta Oil Kan	300	22½	21⅞	22⅛	22
84⅞	55⅛	1¶	Sta Oil NJ	12100	57	55⅛	55⅛	57½
40⅜	26½	1.60	Sta Oil NY	1700	27⅜	26⅝	26⅝	27½
47⅝	21	2¶	Starret Co	100	24½	24	24¼	..
20½	5	..	Sterling	1300	5¾	5½	5¾	6
48	31½	3	Ster cv pf	200	32½	32½	32½	32¼
47	18	2	St-Warner	1300	20¼	19	19	20¾
113⅝	56	4	Stone & Web	2500	59⅛	56¼	56¼	59⅞
47¼	24⅜	3	Studebaker	2100	25½	24⅜	24½	25½
125	116	7	Studebaker pf	10	122	122	122	..
70	50	1§	Sun Oil	400	53	52	52	53¼
108½	102½	6	Sun Oil pf	20	106	106	106	106
9⅜	1½	..	Super Oil	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
45¼	32½	2½	Superheater	100	35	35	35	36⅛
15⅞	8½	1	Sweets Co	100	10½	10½	10½	..
25⅞	11⅜	..	Phila Read	1200	13¼	12¼	12¼	13½
44¾	21	2§¶	Phillips Pet	1700	22	21⅝	21⅝	22
88	80	7	Phoenix pf	50	83	83	83	..
33	19	..	Pierce Ar	100	23	23	23	..
52	17⅛	..	Pierce Oil pf	100	16	16	16	16⅜
7⅛	2¾	..	Pierce Pet	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
37¾	27	2¶	Pillsbury	100	30	30	30	..
78½	34	..	Pitts Coal	100	34	34	34	..
110	75	..	Pitts Coal pf	100	75½	75½	75½	..
22⅞	15¼	1.40¶	Pitts Scr & B	100	15½	15½	15½	..
103	93½	7	Pitts Stl pf	100	95½	95½	95½	96
22⅞	19	..	Pittston	100	19	19	19	..
34⅜	19	2	Poore & Co B	400	20	19	19	20½
103	69	7	Post Tel pf	100	68⅛	68	68	68¼
54	22	2¶	Prairie O & G	100	25⅛	25	25⅛	25
60	27⅞	3¶	Prairie P L	1300	28¾	28	28	28¾
16⅝	4⅛	..	Press Steel	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
78⅞	53⅝	2.40	Proctor & G	700	68¼	67¼	67½	68½
107¾	102⅛	..	Proctor & G pf	50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	..
11⅞	4⅛	..	Prod & Ref	300	4½	4¼	4¼	..
40	25½	..	Prod & R pf	70	25½	25½	25½	..
123¾	81½	3.40	Pub Serv	5300	95½	81⅝	81⅝	85⅝
100	91¾	5	Pub Serv 5%	200	98¼	98⅛	98¼	..
112	107¼	6	Pb Sv EG pf	100	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	..
89⅝	55⅜	5	Pullman	400	58½	57⅛	57⅛	60
8½	1	..	Punta Sug	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
27¼	15½	1.50	Pure Oil	4100	16⅛	15½	15⅝	16½
114½	106	8	Pure Oil pf	10	107½	107½	107½	107⅞
88⅞	52	4	Purity Bk	400	54¾	54	54	55
			—R—					
69⅝	21½	..	Radio	39900	23½	21⅝	21⅝	24
57	51½	3.50	Radio pf A	100	51½	51½	51½	52
85	54¼	5	Radi pf B	400	60	59	59	..
50	17½	..	Radio-Keith	24200	22	19⅝	19¾	22⅝
58⅞	19¾	2.60	Raybestos	400	21¼	21	21	21
			—T—					
26¼	15⅝	1.20¶	Telautograph	700	17	17	17	17⅞
17	8½	1	Tenn Cop	100	9	9	9	9
60½	42½	3	Tex Co	4700	43¼	42½	43	43½
67⅞	48⅛	4	Tex Gulf S	1200	53	51½	51½	52¾
145	107	5	Tex & Pac	100	111	111	111	..
14	6	..	Tex & P Coal	900	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
32⅝	13⅝	..	Tex & P LT	8000	17⅛	15⅛	15⅛	17⅝
36⅝	16⅜	1.60	Thatcher	200	17½	17⅜	17⅜	..
48	40	3.60	Thatch cv pf	100	41	41	41	..
26⅞	7	..	Thermoid	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	8
32	23¼	2.40	The Fair	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
33¾	22¼	2	Third Nat Inv	200	25	23	23	25
47½	27	3	Thompson	100	29	29	29	29½
18⅞	5⅛	..	Thom Star	....	6½	6¼	6½	6⅛
59⅝	30	3.50	Thom Star pf	200	33	33	33	33
39⅜	15	2.40	Thomp Prod	200	16	16	16	17
17¾	10	.60	Tidewat As	5200	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10¾
89¾	72	*6	Tidewat A pf	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72
21¼	8	.80	Timken-Det	100	9½	9½	9½	9¾
89¼	50	3	Timken	500	52⅞	50	50¼	54
25¾	17½	1	Transamer	14200	18¼	17½	17⅝	18⅝
20¼	9⅛	..	Tri-Cont	4900	10¼	9¾	9¾	10¼
96½	89⅛	6	Tri-Cont pf	1000	95	94¾	94¾	94¾
41¾	26½	2.50	Trico	11200	30	26¼	27⅞	30
37½	22⅞	1.20§	Truscon S	300	25	24¾	25	..
79	51	7	Twin C pf	20	5	5	5	..
			—U—					
24	14½	1.60	Ullen & Co	200	19	17	19	19⅞
138	65	5	Underwood	2200	69	65	65	69¼
19¼	9⅝	..	Un Bag & P	300	14	13¼	13¼	14⅜
106⅜	60⅛	2.60	Un Carbide	23500	63⅝	60½	60½	64½
50	28	2¶*	Union Oil Calif	500	32	30½	31	33
242¾	196¼	10	Un Pacific	2400	199	196¼	196¼	199¾
88⅝	82¼	4	Un Pac pf	200	86½	86½	86½	86½
38½	25	1.60	Un Tk Car	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26
99	34	..	Uni Air T	16200	37¾	34	34¼	38¼
77¾	55	3	Uni Air T pf	1000	57½	55	55	..
58¾	35	1.60	Uni Biscuit	200	37⅞	35	35½	37⅞
84	31½	2	Unit Carbon	2400	35	31⅞	31½	35⅝
52	21¼	.50	Unit Corp	35800	23⅛	21¾	21¾	23⅜
53½	46⅝	3	Unit Corp pf	1300	49¾	49⅛	49¼	49⅝
19⅞	4	..	Uni El Coal	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
105	70	4	Uni Fruit	300	74	72	72	72¾
49⅝	29¼	1.20	Uni Gas Imp	32800	30⅝	29⅛	29⅛	31
32⅞	22	2	Uni Piece Dye	100	24½	24½	24½	24¾
20⅜	8½	..	US Diet	300	8½	8½	8½	..
103	27½	3	US Freight	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	36
139⅜	58¼	6¶	US Ind Alco	200	62½	61¼	61¼	63
15½	6	..	US Leather	500	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6⅞
26	9	..	US Lea A	200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	11
94	68½	7	US Leath ppf	200	69½	68½	68½	70
38¼	18½	2	US Pipe&F	3400	26	24½	24¾	26
75½	34	3	US Realty	200	36	34	34	36½
35	11	..	US Rubber	1400	13⅞	12½	12½	13⅝
63⅞	21½	..	US Rub 1 pf	700	24⅛	22½	22½	25
36½	17½	1	US Smelt	400	20	19¾	19¾	20
198¾	144½	7	US Steel	64800	149⅜	145⅛	145⅝	150¼
151¼	141	7	US Steel pf	800	148½	148¼	148½	148¼
76	30	8	Univ Pict pf	40	51½	50	50	..
9	2⅝	..	Univ Pipe	300	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
45⅜	20	2b	Util P&Lt A	2200	27⅜	25⅞	25⅞	26¾
			—V—					
7⅛	½	..	Vadsco	600	1½	1¼	1½	1⅜
143¼	46⅝	3	Vanadium	37200	52½	48½	49⅛	53⅜
34¼	18¾	..	Va-C Ch 6%	200	20	20	20	..
82⅜	73½	7	Va-C Ch 7%	200	76	75	75	..
107½	101	6	Va El&P pf	20	105	105	105	..
34	12	..	Va IC&C	40	25	25	25	25
70¼	38	..	Va IC&C pf	100	70	70	70	70
156	44	4	Vulcan	240	54	50⅛	50⅛	54
			—W—					
31¾	24¼	1.50	Waldorf	200	25	24¾	25	25
42⅜	20	2	Walworth	200	21	20½	20½	22½
67⅜	21¾	..	Wabash	1600	22	21¼	21¼	..
54	21½	..	Ward Bk A	30	37	23⅜	27	26
15⅜	4⅛	..	Ward Bk B	1000	7⅜	7	7	7½
77⅛	58	7	Ward Bk pf	20	58½	58⅜	58⅜	59
80¼	16⅛	..	Warner Br A	15000	21⅞	19⅛	19⅛	21¾
27	3¼	..	Warner Quin	1200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
63½	34	3	Warren Br	700	36¾	34	34	35½
56	47½	3	Warren cv pf	130	48½	47½	47½	..
29⅞	22	2	Wesson O	100	25	25	25	25
59½	50	4	Wesson O pf	100	54⅜	54	54	54¾
110	49	7	W Pen El A	20	106	106	106	106
104	97¼	6	W Pen El pf	10	101¾	101¾	101¾	100⅞
112½	105½	7	W Pen E 7%	50	110¾	109	110¾	109
111½	104¾	6	W Pen P 6%	75	109½	108¾	108¾	..
118½	113½	7	W Pen 7%	20	116½	116½	116½	..
50	21	4	Wn Dairy A	100	21	21	21	..
24⅓	4⅜	..	Wn Dairy B	1400	5½	4⅝	5½	5
36	14½	..	WnW Md	200	15½	15	15	15⅝
30½	11½	..	Wn Pac	200	13	12	12	..
53½	26¾	..	Wn Pac pf	200	30	30	30	30½
219⅝	133¼	8	Wn Union	400	140	139½	139½	142
52	33½	2	Westg A B	200	34⅛	34	34	34
201½	107½	5	Westg Elec	68500	113⅛	107½	107½	114
197¾	117¼	5	Westg El pf	190	119	117¼	117½	112
48⅞	23	1	Weston In	100	23	23	23	..
43	27	2	White Mot	200	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	29
54⅞	36⅝	4	Whi Rock	200	43⅛	43	43	44
13⅞	3⅛	..	Whi S M	300	4	3½	4	3½
39⅞	7	..	White S M pf	400	27	26¾	26¾	27
11	4⅛	..	Willys-Over	200	4⅜	4½	4½	4½
85	49⅝	7	Willys-Ov pf	200	51	49⅝	49⅝	54
13	6⅝	..	Wilson A	200	7	7	7	7⅝
54¾	40	3.50	Wilson pf	100	42	42	42	..
72⅜	51⅜	2.40	Woolworth	7700	64⅛	61	61¼	63¾
109	67¼	..	Wor Pump	2300	81½	78	78	82
103	88	7	Wor Pump A	200	96½	96½	96½	..
81	66½	4	Wrigley	100	68	68	68	69
			—Y—					
77	34	2	Yale & T	300	36	35⅞	36	36⅞
32¾	20½	..	Yel Truck	2600	12⅛	10¾	10¾	12⅛
150¼	90	5	Youngstown	10	90	90	90	90
47	19⅛	3	Young S& W	8800	20¾	19⅛	19⅛	20½
120	120	..	Y B ct Blue	100	120	120	120	..
			—Z—					
16¾	3½	..	Zenith Radio	200	4¾	4⅞	4¾	5

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPayable in script. dPaid to date in 1930.

ADVANCES IN PRICES OF WHEAT AND CORN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and corn both advanced in price early today after a wavering start. Reports said importers at Liverpool were purchasing against previous sales of Russian wheat, and that Liverpool stocks of wheat deliverable against contracts were of insufficient volume. Advices that blizzards continued in Canada tended also to lift values.

Opening at ¼c off to ¼c up, Chicago wheat future deliveries showed general gains later. Corn started unchanged to ⅜c down and subsequently rose all around.

Opening prices were: Wheat, December, old 76⅝@77c, new 77; March, old 80¾@⅞, new 80⅞@81c; May, old 82⅝@½c, new 83c; July, new 83½c. Corn, December, old 75⅝@76c, new, 75⅝@76c; March, old 77½c, new, 77½@⅝c; May, old 80@¼c, new 80¼@½c; July, 80⅞@81c. Oats, December, old 36½c; March, old 38c; May, old 39½@⅝c, new 39½@⅝c.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅝c to ⅞c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝c to 1¼c up, oats at ¼c decline to ¼c advance.

ATLANTIC REFINING NET

Atlantic Refining Company and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1930, net profit of approximately $4,844,000 after depreciation, depletion, taxes, intangible development costs, etc., equivalent to $1.80 a share (par $25) on 2,691,111 average common shares outstanding during the period. This compares with $13,687,000 in the first nine months of 1929, equal after six months' dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock, to $5.48 a share on the average common shares outstanding and $4.86 a share on 2,670,551 shares outstanding at the end of that period.

BROKERS LOANS DECREASE

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended Oct. 15 decreased $153,000,000 to $2,752,000,000. This compares with $2,905,000,000 on Oct. 8 and $6,801,000,000 on Oct. 16, 1929. Present total of $2,752,000,000 establishes a new low for loans for 1930 for the third consecutive week and a new low since Feb. 16, 1927, when these loans were $2,719,000,000.

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN—The Reichbank condensed statement in marks (000 omitted) follows:

	Oct. 15, '30	Oct. 7, '30
Silver and coin	167,900	146,500
Gold reserves	2,180,500	2,443,000
Bills of exch and check	2,066,800	2,038,700
Other assets	512,000	639,500
Reichbank circulation	4,188,800	4,501,400
Bank rate	5%	5%
Net coverage	56%	56%

FASHION PARK ASSOCIATES

NEW YORK—Net sales of Fashion Park Associates, Inc., for September were $2,407,391. This total is after elimination of sales between companies reporting and does not include sales of those companies controlled but not entirely owned. Net sales for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1930, on the above basis, totaled $19,363,565.

BING & BING INCOME

Bing & Bing, Inc., reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of $103,476 after depreciation, amortization, interest and federal taxes, compared with $509,132 in the September, 1929, quarter. For nine months net was $573,392, compared with $1,413,999.

AVIATION RETIRES STOCK

Directors of the Aviation Corporation of Delaware are to be asked to approve retirement of 400,000 shares of the capital stock, most of which has already been bought by the company at a cost of slightly more than $8 a share.

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

Net income of Alpha Portland Cement Co. for 12 months ended Sept. 30 is equal to $6.10 a share on the 711,000 shares of common, compared with $2.60 a share in the preceding 12 months.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Weak; one to four points losses in slow decline.

Bonds: Irregular; Latin Americas strong; convertibles weak.

Curb: Heavy; oils weak.

Foreign Exchanges: Firm; Spanish peseta strong.

Cotton: Steady; forecast frost western belt.

Sugar: Easy; increased spot offerings.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; Canadian damage reports and steadier cables.

Corn: Firm; small receipts and bullish weather report.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Higher.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct. 16	Oct. 15
100	Acme Steel	45	45	45	45¾
100	Am Equities	10	10	10	..
50	Art Metal Wks	6	6	6	6½
200	Assoc T&T	68	67¾	68	68
900	As Tel Util	22½	21¾	22½	22¾
700	Burnham Trad	2½	2¼	2½	2½
500	Butler Bros	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	8
350	Cent P Svc A	20⅛	20	20	19⅞
850	Cent&SW Util	18½	17⅝	18½	18¾
200	Chi City pf	8	7½	7½	7½
1600	Chi Corp	7¼	7	7¼	7⅜
600	Chi Corp pf	41¾	41½	41¾	42
50	Chicago Inves	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
700	Common Edison	265	262½	265	269
50	Consumers Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
850	Cont Chgo	11⅜	11	11¼	11½
1000	Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5	5
1450	El House Ut	32	31	32	32
300	Grt Lakes Air	3	3	3	3¾
100	Hormell & Co	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¾
650	Inland Util	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	20½
7500	Insull Ut Inv	48¼	47½	47½	48½
300	Kellogg Switch	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5½
300	Libby, McNeil	12¾	12½	12¾	12¾
150	Lion Oil	10¾	10½	10⅝	11
400	Mer & Mfr "A"	22	21½	22	22
500	Mo-Kan Pipe	11¼	10¾	10¾	11⅜
800	Morgan Lith	8	6½	8	6¼
400	Nat Ed Pwr A	24	24	24	24¼
200	Nat Sec Inv	9½	9	9½	9⅝
250	No Am Car	33	32¾	33	32½
50	N A Lt & Pwr	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63½
150	Polymet Mfg	3	3	3	3½
600	Seab Ut Shares	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
100	Stand Dredge	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
200	St Drdge cv pf	17⅞	17½	17⅞	17⅞
350	Swift & Co	29	28⅞	29	29⅛
1050	Swift Intl	32¼	31½	32	32½
200	Unit C Am pf	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7¾
150	U S Gypsum	40	39⅝	39⅝	40
1250	U S Radio	18	17½	17¾	18
200	Utah Radio	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4½
1050	Util & Ind	10½	9¼	9¾	10
400	Ut & Ind pf	20⅞	20¾	20¾	20⅝
100	Vortex Mfg	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅝
150	Wahl Co	3¼	3	3	3

Total sales 101,800.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Oct. 10 1930	Oct. 3 1930
Gold	49,448,000	49,100,000
Sight balance abroad	6,567,000	6,561,000
Bills bot abroad	19,022,000	19,005,000
Commercial bills France	4,696,000	5,008,000
Advances agst securities	8,886,000	2,946,000
Neg bonds of sinking fd	5,304,000	5,304,000
Circulation	73,968,000	74,515,000
Total credit current acc	18,394,000	17,439,000
Treasury	4,030,000	3,910,000
Sinking Fund	6,875,000	6,080,000
Private	7,202,000	7,075,000
Total sight liabilities	92,362,000	91,958,000
Ratio	53.54%	54.46%
Bank Rate	2½%	2½%

ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

NEW YORK—Production of electricity by the electric light and power industry of the United States for the week ended Oct. 11 was 1,703,751,000 k. w. h., compared with 1,695,072,000 in the previous week and 1,782,186,000 k. w. h. in the like week of 1929, according to National Electric Light Association. For the like week in 1928 output was 1,651,000,000 k. w. h.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR DEBENTURES

A banking group, headed by Lee, Higginson & Co., and including the First National Old Colony Corporation, Bankers Company of New York, Aldred & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Shawmut Corporation of Boston, Spencer Trask & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons and Jackson & Curtis, is making public offering of a new issue of $20,000,000 10-year 5 per cent convertible gold debentures of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

These debentures, which are dated Oct. 1, 1930, and due Oct. 1, 1940, are priced at 96 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.50 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
October	10.16	10.16	10.16	10.16	10.35
December	10.35	10.38	10.32	10.33	10.32
January	10.44	10.45	10.44	10.45	10.46
March	10.71	10.76	10.65	10.66	10.68
May	10.90	10.90	10.85	10.86	10.90
July	11.07	11.10	11.05	11.06	11.08

Spots 10.20 unchanged. Tone at close quiet.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	10.15b	10.15b	10.15b	10.15b	10.21b
December	10.38	10.44	10.37	10.38	10.44
January	10.53	10.56	10.53	10.55	10.58
March	10.74	10.77	10.73	10.77	10.77
May	10.94	10.99	10.94	10.96	10.98
July	11.13	11.20	11.13	11.15	11.18

b—Bil. Tone at close steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	10.08	10.12	10.08	10.10	10.16
December	10.32	10.37	10.29	10.33	10.34
January	10.46	10.49	10.42	10.45	10.47
March	10.67	10.70	10.63	10.65	10.68
May	10.85	10.91	10.84	10.85	10.88
July	11.05	11.12	11.04	11.04	11.08

Tone at close, quiet.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
October	5.47	5.51	5.47	5.49	5.53
December	5.58	5.58	5.57	5.57	5.56
January	5.65	5.66	5.63	5.64	5.72
March	5.77	5.78	5.74	5.75	5.83
May	5.87	5.87	5.84	5.84	5.93
July	5.95	5.96	5.92	5.93	6.01

Spots 5.73, down 5 points. Tone at close, quiet. Sales 5000; (American) 2500.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last
Wheat				
December	.77	.78⅛	.76¼	.77⅝
March	.80¾	.82⅛	.80⅛	.81⅛
May	.82½	.84⅛	.82⅛	.83⅜
Corn				
December	.75¾	.77¾	.75⅝	.77
March	.77⅞	.79¼	.77¼	.78¼
May	.80	.81¾	.80	.81⅜
Oats				
December	.36½	.36¾	.35⅞	.36½
March	.38	.38⅜	.37⅝	.38⅛
May	.39½	.39¾	.38⅝	.39½
Lard				
October	11.40	11.40	11.32	11.32
December	10.70	10.80	10.60	10.65
January	10.50	10.57	10.40	10.45

Kansas City Wheat

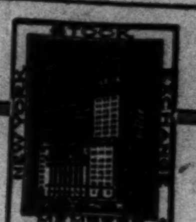
	High	Low	Last
December	.72⅛	.70⅝	.71⅝
May	.77⅝	.76	.77⅛

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
October	.71⅝	.69⅞	.71¼
December	.73⅛	.71⅝	.72⅞
May	.78⅝	.76⅝	.77⅝

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $9,987,064,000, a decrease of 33.4 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 26.4 per cent.



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COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Oct. 17	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .97⅝	$ .95⅝	$1.42⅛
Corn, 3 yellow	.98⅛	1.01⅝	1.11⅜
Oats, 2 white	.46	.47½	.57⅝
Flour	4.50	4.60	6.50
Beef, family	20.00	20.00	29.00
Pork	32.50	32.50	29.50
Lard	.1220	.1220	.1145
Cotton, mid-up	.1020	.1015	.1800
Zinc	.0395	.0420	.0675
Iron	18.76	19.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	31.00
Copper	.10	.10	.18
Tin	.2450	.2525	.4100
Rubber	.0800	.0787½	.1930
Sugar	.0455	.0445	.0550
Lead	.0510	.0515	.0690
Print cloth	.0450	.0450	.0825

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '48	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	94½	94
Alleghany 5s '49	93⅝	93½
Alleghany 5s '50	92¼	90
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	103¾
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100⅞	100⅞
Am For Pow 5s	83½	81½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102⅛	102
Am Ice 5s '53	85	85
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95	95
Am Metals 5½s	95½	95½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	69	69
Am Smeltinig 5s '47	102	102
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	151	151
Am T&T col 5s '46	105½	105½
Am T&T 5s '65	107¼	107⅛
Am T&T sf 5s '60	107	106½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅞	108⅛
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	80	80
Arkansas Mem Bge 5s '64	105	105
Armour & Co 5½s '43	75	75
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	91	91
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	94½	94⅛
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	97⅜	96¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	122	121
Atch T&SF 4s T SL '58	95¼	95¼
Atch T&SF 4s	97⅝	97⅛
Atlanta & Charl 4½s	99	99
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	54¼	54¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96	96
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	92½	92½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107¼	107¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	97¼	97⅛
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	88	88
B&O 4½s '33	101¼	101⅛
B&O 4½s cv	99⅜	98⅝
B&O rfg 1st 5s	107⅜	107⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅜	103¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¼	109¼
Beech Creek 3½s	86	86
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107⅜	107⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅝	102⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	104
Bos N Y 4s	87¼	87¼
Boston & Me 5s '55	101¼	101¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	102¾	102¼
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	102	102
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105¾	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99½	99⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91⅞	91⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	101	101
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101⅝	101⅝
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	104	104
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	40	40
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100	100
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	105½	105
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105½	105
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105½	105⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	118⅝	118⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	89½	89⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	101	101
Can Pacific 5s '54	105	105
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅝	99¼
Cen Dist Tel 5s	105⅛	105⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen RR NJ 4s	97½	97½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	114⅜	114⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	39¼	39⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	100
Ches & O sc 4½s A	102	101¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	103½	103½
Ches & O con 5s '39	104⅜	104⅜
Ches & O 4s	79½	79½
Ches & O 4½s B	101½	101½
Ches & O Craig Val 5s	101⅝	101⅝
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	98	98
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	49	48½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103	103
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69¾
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85	85
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	39½	39¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	80½	80¼
Chi & N 3½s '87	79	79
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	69½	69½
Chi & Nw 4½s C	99⅛	98¾
Chi & Nw 4¾s cv	96⅜	95
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103½	103⅜
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108⅛	108
Chi RI&J rfg 4s '34	99⅛	99⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s A	96	96
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	96	95⅞
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	102¾	102¾
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	105¼	105¼
Chi Un Sa 5s ct '44	105¼	105¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¾	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	91	91
Childs 5s '43	90	90
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	92¾	92½
Cin T 4½s	103	102¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	101¼	101
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	102½	102½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106⅞	106⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	93	93
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	103	102⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94	94
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	102¼	102¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	35	35
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¾	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105	105
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	97½	96⅞
Crown Zell 6s ww	89	89
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	89	89
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	40½	39
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	66	65½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	71½	71½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95¼	95¼
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104½	104½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96⅞	96¾
Del & Hudsodn cv 5s '35	101½	101½
Den Gas 5s stpd	101½	101½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	96⅞	96⅞
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	100⅜	100¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	86½	85
Detroit Ed col 5s '55	106¾	106¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅜	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	106¼	106¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104¼	104
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103⅝	103⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	38	38
Erie 1st con 4s '96	87⅞	87⅞
Erie cv 4s B '53	83¾	83½
Erie 5s '67	90½	89¾
Erie gen lien	81¾	81½
Erie gen '75s	90½	90⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	99	99
Fed Lt & Trac 6s B	95½	95⅛
Gen Baking 5½s	98⅞	98¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	102½	102½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95½	95⅜
Gen Theater 6s	87¾	87⅝
Goodrich 6s	73¾	72¾
Goodyear 5s '57	87¼	86½
Goodrich 6½s	100	99⅞
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	89	89
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107	107
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111⅛	111⅛
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	99¾	99⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111⅛
Houston Oil 5½s	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	56¾	56¾
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106½	106½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	80½	79¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100¼	100
Humble Oil 5s '37	102¼	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅞	105⅞
Ill Cen 4s '51	96	96
Ill Cen 4s '53	89⅞	89⅞
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99¾	99½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	91¼	91¼
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111	111
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101½	101½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	97⅝	97⅝
Inter Hydro 6s	97¼	97⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100½	100½
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	72½	72
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72	72
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91¼	91
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99½	98¾
Int & G Nor 6s '62	95⅞	95¼
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	95	95
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	67	66
Int Paper 6s '55	72	71
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	65	65
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93¾	93¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s	88	88
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	20¼	20
Kan City PtS&Mem 4s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Kan Cit P & Lt 4½s	101⅞	101⅞
Kan Cit So 1st 3s '50	80⅛	80
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	95	94½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	100	99⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103	103
Laclede Gas 5½s C	104½	104⅜
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	85½	85½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½
L'Autaro 6s '54	64	63¼
Lehigh C N 4½s	99½	99½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	92¾	92¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	101⅛	101⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '34	99	99
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	113	113
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	101¼	101
Louis Ark 5s	76½	76
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
L&N uni 4s '40	98¼	98
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	101⅜	101⅜
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106	106
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53	53
Met W S 4s	81	81
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	104¾	104¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102¼	102¼
Min StP & SSM 4s '36	89½	89½
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	91⅜	91⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77⅝	77¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅜	100⅜
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅛	100⅛
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	101
Mo Pac 5½s '49	105¼	105
Montana Power 5s D	103¾	103¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99¼	99¼
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98¾	98¾
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	83	83
Morris & Essex 5s	108	108
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	56	56
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100⅜	100⅛
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	7¼	7¼
N E T&T 4½s B '61	104½	104⅜
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93¾	93¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93¼	92½
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	93¾	93¾
N O T & M 5s C	101½	101⅛
N O T & M 5s B '54	97	97
NYC&HR con 4s '98	96⅞	96⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100½	100½
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	83⅞	83⅞
NYC M C col 3½s '98	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	96⅜	96⅜
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	95⅜	95⅛
NY Chi & StL 5½s A	106¼	106¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	102	102
NY Chi & StL 4s D	97½	97⅜
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	102½	102½
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	105¼	105¼
NY Dock 5s '38	82¾	82½
NY Edison 5s '44	105⅜	105⅜
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114¼	114¼
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	81¼	81⅛
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	79	79
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	79	79
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	86¾	86¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	96⅜	96¾
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	119¾	119¾
NY Lacka 4½s	101	101
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108¼	108¼
NY Steam Corp 5s	103	103
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102⅝	102⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅜	106⅜
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	102¾	102½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	104⅛	104⅛
Niag Share 5½s	99⅛	99⅛
Niag Lock & O U 5s '55	104⅝	104⅝
Norf & W div 4s '44	97½	97¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	55	55
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	100¼	104
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	104
Nor Am Ed 5s C	102¼	101¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	106¾	106½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	69	69
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	96½	95¾
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	101¼	101
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112⅜	112½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Orgen & L Cham 4s '48	79⅜	79½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112½	112½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	108	108
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108⅛	108⅛
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95½	95½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102¼	102¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	102⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¼	104⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102¾	102¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	44½	44½
Paramount Publix 5½s	90	89¼
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80	80
Penn RR 4½s D	99¼	99
Penn RR con 4½s '60	105	104¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	103⅜	102½
Penn RR 5s '64	104⅜	104½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	110¾	110¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110	109⅞
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	88¼	88¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104⅜	104¾
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	94	94
Phil Co 5s '67	102½	102⅛
Phil Balt & W 4s	98	98
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	102¼	102¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '48	95	94¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	106	106
Pitts & W a 4½s C	97	96¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102¾	102¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105⅜	105⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	104¾	104¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107⅜	107⅜
Pocahontas C C 5s	93	93
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	82¾	82
Punta Alegre 7s ct com	17½	17½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	21	20½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	98½	98½
Purity Baking 5s '48	95⅝	95½
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	102	102
Rever Cop 6s	102	102
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	96½	96½
Richfield Oil 6s	84	84
Rochester Gas 7s '46	108	107½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100⅞	100⅞
Santa Fe PP 5s	103⅛	103⅛
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	101	101
StL & SF 4s A '50	88⅞	88
StL & SF 4½s '78	89¾	89¼
StL SW 1st 5s '52	102⅝	101½
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	98⅝	98⅝
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	109½	109½
StP M&M 4½s	101	100⅝
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	30	30
Seabd AL con 6s '45	30¾	29½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93	92¾
Shell Union 5s '47	89¼	89
Shell Union 5s ct ww	91½	91½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	30	30
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102½	102½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	86¾	86¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101¾	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¾	102½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101½	101½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95	94⅝
Smith A O 6½s '33	103⅛	103⅛
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	103⅞	103½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104⅜	104⅜
So Pacific col 4s '49	94½	94⅜
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99½	99
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	101¾	100¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	88	87⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	111½	111½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118¾	118½
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	94¼	94¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	104¾
Stand Milling 5s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	100
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	75½	75½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	99	99
Texas Corp 5s '44	102	101⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101⅞	101¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101¾	101¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49½	49½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29	28¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109¾	109½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	100½	100½
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	76	76
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101½	101½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99	98⅞
Union Pacific 4s '68	92⅝	92⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101	101
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	106½	106½
Un El & Chi 5s	77	77
US Rubber 5s '47	70	69½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101⅞	101
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	107¼	107¼
Util Jow & Lt 5s ww	81	81
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	89
Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	107⅞	107⅞
Va Ry & Pow 4½s	101⅛	101⅛
Wabash 4½s '78	89¾	89
Wabash 5½s '75	101⅞	101½
Wabash 5s D	98½	98
Walworth 6s '45	85	85
Warner 6s	82	81
Warner Quinlon 6s '39	72	70
Warner 6s ww	99	99
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105⅜	105⅜
Wset Shore 4s 2361 reg	91½	91½
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅞	104⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	86½	85½
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	95¾	95⅜
Western Pac 5s A '46	98¼	98
Western Un 5s '60	104½	104⅜
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	92⅜	92½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	92⅜	92½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	104	104
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103¼	103¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅝	99¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103¼	102⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Oct16	Last Oct15
3½s '47	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.6
1st 4¼s '47	102.16	102.16	102.16	102.16	102.12
4th 4¼s '38	103.13	103.13	103.13	103.12	103.13
US 3⅜s '47	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.11
US 4s '54	108.21	108.25	108.21	108.25	..
US 4¼s '52	112.28	112.28	112.28	112.28	112.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	75	75
Akershus 5s '63	95¾	95¾
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	67	67
Antioquia 7s A '45	69½	69½
Antioquia 7s B '45	68¼	66
Antioquia 7s C '45	66	66
Antioquia III	64	64
Antwerp 5s '58	100½	100½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	88¼	88¼
Argentine 5½s '62	86⅞	86⅞
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	92¼	92¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	92⅛	92⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	92¼	92
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	93	92½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	93	92¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	92	92
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	92	92
Australia 4½s '57	73½	73½
Australia 5s '55	80¾	80¼
Australia 5s '57	80¼	79½
Austria 7s '43	104	104
Austria (Gov) 7s '43 ct	89¾	89½
Austria Hydro 6½s	75	75
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90	90
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97½	97½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅛	107
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112½	111½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108¾	108
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅜	108⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110	110
Berlin 6s '58	80⅛	80⅛
Berlin 6½s '50	85⅛	85
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	76¾	76
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	77	77
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	76½	76½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	80¼	80
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	61	54½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	75	71½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '69	60	54⅞
Boreaux (City) 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	66	64½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	61	60
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	61	60
Brazil (US) 8s '41	78	76
Budapest (City) 6s '62	73	70½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	80	76¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	79⅛	79⅛
Bulgaria 7s '67	66	64¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	69⅜	67½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	68¾	68
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101¼	101⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100⅞	100¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	82	82
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	88⅜	86
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	95	94
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	82½	82
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	83¼	82½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jun '61	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	82	82
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	82	82
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	91	90
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	80	80
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	62½	62½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	65	65
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	65	64
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	68¼	68¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	66¾	66½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	60	59¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94⅛	94
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	98½	98⅛
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	99¾	99⅜
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	73⅝	73½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	83	82
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	59¾	57
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109½	109¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109⅜	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108⅞	108⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108⅞	108
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94	93¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅛	101⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¾	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	98
Dresden 7s '45	87⅛	86
Duke Power 6s '66	105½	105½
Dutch El 6s '47	102⅝	102½
Finland 5½s '58	77	77
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	89	89
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	93¾	93¾
Finnish B 6½s '54	88	88
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	106½	106½
French Nat SS 7s '49	103½	103½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120½	120⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¾	125⅜
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	89	89
German 7s '49	101⅞	101½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	73¾	73½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	73½	72½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	85	85
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	74	73⅞
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	82	82
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	87¼	87¼
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 ex-w	96½	96½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	76¾	76⅜
Craz 8s '54	95½	95½
Greek 7s '64	98¼	98¼
Hansa 6s ww	78	78
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	91½	91½
Holland Am Line 6s '47	76	76
Hels 6½s	85½	85½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	99¼	99¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	79¾	79¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	100	99⅞
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	90⅞	90¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	89	87⅞
Italy (King) 7s '51	95¼	94¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	90	89⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	104
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	92⅞	92⅞
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	80	79¼
Karstadt 6s '43	67½	66¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95½	95¼
Lombard El 7s 52 ww	83	83
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Meridionale El s '57	99¾	99½
Mex 4s small A '04	12	12
Mex 4s small A '10	13	13
Milan (City) 6½s '52	84½	83½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	51	50⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	48	47⅛
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	88	87
New South Wales 5s '57	78¾	78¾
New South Wales 5s '58	76⅛	76⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106¼	106¼
North German Lloyd 6s '47	82½	82
Norway Bank 5s '67	99¾	99⅜
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '43	104⅜	104⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	104½	104½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91⅛	91⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97	97
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103	103
Oslo G&&E 5s '63	96	96
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	90	90
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104½	104¼
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	106½	106⅜
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	86	86
Peru 6s '60	55	53
Peru 6s '61	54½	54
Peru 7s '59	70	70
Poland 6s '40	63⅛	62
Poland 7s '47	74	72¼
Poland 8s '50	77¾	74⅞
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	60	60
Queensland (State) 7s '41	102½	102¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	78	78
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	84	80
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	97¼	97¼
Rhine Westphalia '55 ct ww	79	79
Rhine Ruhr 6s	69¾	68⅜
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	54⅞	54
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	76½	76⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	49	46¾
Rio G do Sul (State 7s '67	50	50
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	75½	75½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	84¾	84½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90⅜	90
Rumanian 7s	75¼	75¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '58	106¼	106
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	81	80½
Sao Paulo 7s '56 rcts	81	80
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	63	63
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	55	55
Sta Paulo (State) 6s '68	54½	54
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	78	78
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	70	66½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	77	77
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	82	82
Saxon State 6½s '46	77	77
Saxon State 7s '45	82¼	82¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107⅞
Serbs Cro & Sloc 7s '62	83	82
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89½	89½
Siemens 6½s '51	93¾	93¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	55	55
Soissons (City) 6s '36	105¾	105⅜
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105½	105⅜
Swiss Confed 8s '40	106⅛	106⅛
Toho El Pow 6s '32	98⅞	98¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	81	81
Toho El Pow 7s '55	98	97½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91⅜	91½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87½	87½
Tolima (Dep) 7s '47	61	61
Tyrol 7s '52	87½	87½
Ujigawa El Pow 1st '45	98¼	98¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105⅜	105½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	77	76
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	75	75
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	75	72
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	88	87
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	99⅛	89
Uruguay (Rep) '64	89	88
Vienna 6s '52	84	84
Warsaw 7s '58	60	59
Westphalia El 6s '53	73½	73½
Westphalia El 6s xw	39	39
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96½	96½

PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK ARE LOWER

Steers, Hogs and Lambs All Decline—Fat Cows Rise—Bulls Also Firmer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fat steers and yearlings were under pressure at the Union Stock Yards this week, buyers first taking it off the lighter weights and later the heavies, yearlings figuring steady to 25 cents lower, and weighty steers largely 25 cents and more down, as compared with a week ago.

Hogs suffered a severe slump late last week, and part of this was recovered this week, although butchers grades finished 25 to 50 cents lower than a week ago and sows held steady. Fat lambs broke 50 to 75 cents to a point about as low as they have been any time this season, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Demand was centered on lighter weight steers and yearlings this week as supplies of heavies increased excessively. A top of $13.35 was paid for yearlings scaling under 1000 pounds, equaling the season's crest, and several loads made $13 to $13.25, and the big bulk of the desirable light weights cashed from $12.50 downward.

An extreme top of $12.50 was paid for 1400 pound bullocks, but sales above $12 on steers weighing over 1200 pounds were rare, the majority of them turning from $11.50 down. Shortfed and grassy offerings brought largely $7 to $9.50, the best weighty western killers going at $9 and yearlings at $9.25. Fat cows were in broad demand throughout the period, and 25 cents and more was added to last week's price list.

Most of the grass cows were eligible at $5 to $6 with strictly grain fed kinds from $7 upward. On the other hand, grass butcher heifers and heiferettes were dull continually, and they finished 25 cents and more lower. Bulls advanced fully 25 cents, extreme tops going above $6. Dealers fluctuated in line with the Kosher outlet, and closed 50 cents lower, with the peak at $12.50.

The hog market stepped up rapidly the first three days of the week but halted on the fourth session with the top at $10.05, the week's top being $10.10. Lighter receipts and broad demand from both shippers and local interests caused the upturn this week.

The closing bulk of 230 to 310 pound butchers was $9.88 to $10; 180 to 220 pound weights, $9.75 to $9.90; 140 to 170 pound averages $9.40 to $9.75, and pigs, $9 to $9.40, majority of the 350 to 450 pound packing sows turned at $8.35 to $9, with smooth light weights upward to $9.50.

Fat lambs showed signs of recovery at the close of the week, but prices still were bordering on the rock-bottom level of a few weeks previous. The week's top was $8.25, and desirable range lambs bulked at $8 to $8.25 at the close.

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
5 Ainsworth	12¼	12⅛	12¾
1 Am Austin Car	2½	2½	2½
5 Am Cities P & L B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
9 Am Com Pow A	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
1 Am Cyan B	12¾	12¾	12⅞
7 Am & Forgn Pow war	25⅛	25	25
3 Am aGs & El	97	97	97
2 Am Invest B	7	7	7
1 *Am Light & Trac	51½	51½	51½
14 Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Am Nat Gas	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1 Am Sta Pub Cer A	20	20	20
43 Am Sup Power	15¾	15⅜	15¼
7 Anglo Chi C Nit	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 Appalach Gas	7½	7⅝	7⅝
5 Arctur Rad Tube	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
6 Ark Nat Gas A	7⅝	7½	7½
6 Asso El Ind Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6 Asso Gas & El A	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞
1 Asso G & E deb rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Asso Ray pf	47½	47¼	47¼
2 Atlas Util	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3 Avia Corp Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
B			
1 Bahia Corp pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 Bliss E W	15	15	15
1 Blue Ridge	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5 Blue Ridge cvt pf	36⅜	36¼	36¼
10 Braz Tr & Lt	24⅜	24	24
1 Brillo Mfg	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Butler Bros	8	8	8
C			
30 Can Marc Wireless	3⅛	3	3⅛
5 Cent Pub Serv A	20¼	20	20
15 Cen States El	16	15⅛	15⅛
102 Cities Service	24¼	23⅞	24
2 Cleve El Ill	49⅛	49	49
22 Somwith & So war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4 Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
3 Cons G&E Balt	105⅛	104	104
1 Cons Laundries	13	13	13
1 Cooper Bess	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
2 Cord Corp	5	5	5
6 Cosden Oil	8	6⅛	6⅛
32 Creole Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
51 Creole ePt rts	1-32	1-32	1-32
2 Crocker & Wheel	10⅜	10¾	10¾
2 Crown C Intl A	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
2 Cuban Cane war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 *Cuneo Press	24½	24½	24½
4 Curtiss Wright war	¾	¾	¾
D			
1 Davenport Hos	14	14	14
5 Dayton Airpl	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
7 Deere & Co new	61⅜	59	61⅜
5 De Forest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Detroit Aircraft	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6 Diam Match new	16¾	16½	16½
6 Diam Match new pf	25	24⅞	24⅞
1 Driver Harris	40	40	40
1 Dubilier Cond	3	3	3
23 Durant Mot	1⅝	1½	1½
E			
1 Eastern Util A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
156 El Bond & Sh	56⅜	55⅛	55⅜
1 El Pow Assoc	18½	18½	18½
3 El P & L opt war	30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Elec Share	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Emp Pub Serv A	13	13	13
1 Eng Gold Mines	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Europe El deb rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
F			
3 Fabrics Finish	¾	¾	¾
1 Farrey Avia	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†20 Fajardo Sug	41	41	41
3 Ford Mot Cana A	20	19⅞	19⅞
22 Ford Mot Ltd	16⅜	15¾	16
1 Fox Theater A	7	7	7
G			
2 Gen Bak	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8 Gen Bak pf	35½	35	35
10 Gen Elec Ltd rct	10⅞	10¾	10¾
1 Gen Ldy Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Gen Theat Equip	18	17½	17½
1 Gen Th Equip cv pf	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
10 Globe Underwrit	10	10	10
4 Golden Center Min	¾	¾	¾
5 Goldman Sachs	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
*7 Gramaphone rcts	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
†20 Gt Atl & Pac nv	204½	203	204½
8 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	90	89⅛	90
H			
†15 Horn & Hard pf	102½	102⅛	102½
11 Houston Oil	12⅜	11¾	11⅞
2 Hudson Bay M & S	5½	5⅜	5½
23 Humble Oil	74	73½	73½
I			
2 Imp Oil Can	16⅞	16¾	16¾
1 Ind Ter Ill A	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
1 Insull Util	46¼	46¼	46¼
†250 Insull Util pr pf	85	85	85
8 Internat Pet	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
3 Inter Util B	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
7 Inter Util war	3¼	3	3
2 Interstate Equit	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4 Inters Eq cv pf	37	37	37
K			
1 Klein Hy pt pf	6½	6½	6½
2 Kress S H & Co pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
L			
1 Lefc Realty pf	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1 Lib McN & Lib	12½	12½	12½
1 Lone Star Gas	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
M			
1 Marconi Int Mar	8¾	8¾	8¾
11 Mavis Bott	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Merritt Chap & S	15	15	15
6 Metal & Min	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 Mid Nat Gas A	12	11¾	11¾
4 Mid St Pet B vtc	1½	1½	1½
4 Mid West Util	23	22¾	23
12 Mo Kans Pipe L	10⅞	10¼	10¼
2 Mo Kans PLB vtc	¾	¾	¾
†25 Moh Hud 2pf	106½	106½	106½
N			
1 Nat Food B	1½	1½	1½
4 Nat Fuel & Gas	27¼	27	27⅛
†50 Nat P&Lgt 6 pf	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 Nat Pub Serv A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Mid Royalty cv pf	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Nat Short T Sec A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 Nat Sug Ref N J	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 New Bradford	2	2	2
1 New Jer Zinc	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
4 Newmont Min	61	61	61
8 Newport Co	17⅜	17	17
1 N Y Merchand	11¾	11¾	11¾
†25 N Y Tel 6½% pf	115	115	115
18 Niag Hud Pow	13¼	12¾	12¾
1 Niag Hud P A war	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Niles Bem Pond	25	25	25
2 Nipissing Mines	1	1	1
1 Noranda Mines	14¼	14¼	14¼
†10 Nor Ind P S 6% pf	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
O			
3 Outboard Mot B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
P			
2 Pac G & E 1 pf	28½	28½	28½
10 Pacific West Oil	13	12⅜	12⅜
4 Pennroad Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Petrolm Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Pitney Bowes	7½	7½	7½
1 Plymouth Oil	23¼	23¼	23¼
29 Prince & Whitely	3⅜	2⅝	3
26 Prince & White pf	21⅜	19½	19½
6 Prudential Invest	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
1 Pub Util Hold	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 Pub Ut Hold war	2	1⅞	1⅞
R			
1 Radio Products	3	3	3
2 Reliance Int'l B	⅞	⅝	⅞
2 Reybarn Inc	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Reynolds Invest	2	2	2
1 Rich Oil Cal pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Rike-Kumler	29	29	29
1 Root Ref cv pr pf	5	5	5
3 Rossia Intl	3⅞	3¾	3¾
S			
1 Saxet Co	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 Segal Lock	6	6	6
3 Selected Indust	3½	3⅛	3⅛
2 Sel Ind allot ctf	67	67	67
2 Sentry Saf Control	2	2	2
3 Shattuck Denn	3½	3	3
5 Shenandoah	¼	6½	6½
5 Shenandoah pf	38	37½	37½
†20 Smith A O	149¾	146	146
1 South Penn Oil	28½	28½	28½
10 Southland Royalty	8	7⅝	7⅝
1 Southwest Gas Ut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Stand Mot	1½	1½	1½
14 Stand Oil Ild	42⅛	41⅝	41⅞
5 St Oil Ky	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
1 Stein & Co pf	85	85	85
1 Swift & Co	28¾	28¾	28¾
T			
2 Tampa El	55	55	5
5 Technicolor Inc	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Texon Oil & Land	12	11⅞	12
1 Tha[illegible]ner Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Trans Lux D Pic A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Trunz Pork Stores	17	17	17
7 Tubize Chat Corp B	5	4⅞	5
1 Unexcelled Mfg	9½	9½	9½
1 Union Nat Gas Can	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1 United Corp war	11	11	11
51 nit Founders	11¼	10⅝	10¾
42 United Gas new	10	9¾	9¾
4 United Gas war	4½	4⅜	4½
3 United Gas pf	94	94	94
30 Un Lt&Pow A	30½	30⅛	30½
1 Un Lt & Pow B	71	71	71
5 Un Lt & Pow cv pf	105	105	105
12 US & Int Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 US Elec Pow	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
†25 US Playing Cards	61	61	61
1 Utility Equities	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3 Util Pow & Lt	12¾	12¾	21¾
2 Utility & Indus	9¾	9¾	9¾
U			
V			
40 Vacuum Oil	63	60¾	60¾
1 Venezuelan Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Vick Finance	6½	6½	6½
W			
1 Wayne Pump	8½	8½	8½
3 Woodley Petrol	3¼	3¼	3¼

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales	High	Low	12:30
22 Ala Pow 4½s '67	99½	99⅜	99½
7 Am G&E 5s 2028	100½	100⅛	100⅛
8 Am P&L 6s 2016	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 Am Roll M 5s '48	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
1 Appal Pow 6s 2022	106	106	106
1 Appalach Pow 5s '56	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Ark P&L 5s '56	100½	100½	100½
3 Asso Elec 4½s '53	91½	91	91
3 Asso G&E 5½s '38	82¾	82½	82½
7 Asso G&E 5s '57	86	84¾	85
7 Asso G&E 5½s '77	97½	97¼	97½
6 Asso G&E 5s '68	83½	83⅛	83⅛
6 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	81	80	81
1 Asso Sim Hdw 6½s '33	86	86	86
10 Asso Tel Util 5½ C '44	94	94	94
3 Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	104½	104½	104½
2 Can N RyEq 7s E '35	109	109	109
15 Caterp Trac 5s '38	100½	100	100
2 Cent St El 5½s '54	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	88½	88½	88½
1 C Dis El Gen C4½'70	95¾	95¾	95¾
145 Cities Ser 5s '50	93⅞	93	93¼
5 Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
6 Cit Ser G Pipe 6s '43	93½	93½	93½
20 Cit S P 5½s '52	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
1 Cons Pub 6¾s '36	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
21 Cont G&El 5s A '58	89	88½	88½
5 Crane Co 5s '40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3 Cudahy P 5½s '37	97¾	97⅜	97⅜
1 DuQuesne Bas 6s '45	87½	87½	87½
3 E Util Inv 5s A '54	74	73½	74
10 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33	102	102	102
25 Elec Pw & Lt 5s '30 n	91	91	91
3 Empire O & R 5½s '42	88¾	88¾	88¾
6 Firestone Tire 5s '42	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
10 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	27	27	27
2 Gatineau Pw 5s '56	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Gatineau Pow 6s '41	98	98	98
1 Gen Rayon 6s A '48	67	67	67
6 Geo Pow 5s '67	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
2 Grand (FW) 6s '48	90	90	90
5 Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	100	100	100
3 Hudson Bay 6s '35	95	95	95
5 Indep Oil 6s '39	101	101	101
2 Indnapls P&L 5s A'57	101½	101½	101½
7 Insull Util Inv 6s B'40	97	96¼	96½
1 Interl Pw Sec 7s E'57	97½	97½	97½
9 Interl Sec Am 5s '47	80½	80¼	80½
2 Ia-Neb Lt & P 5s '57	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 Jersey Ct P&L 5s B47	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Jersey CP&L 5½sA'45	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Ky Util 5s '69	99	99	99
8 Kop Gas & C 5½s'50	103¼	103	103¼
4 Lehigh P S 6sA 2026	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5 Lone Star Gas 5s'42	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Louis P & L 5s'57	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Mass Gas 5s'55	101	101	101
1 Mead Corp 6sA'45 ww	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Mid West Util 5s'32	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 Mid West Util 5s'33	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Mid West Util 5s'34	98⅛	98⅛	98½
17 Minn G & Lt 4½s'50	94¾	94¾	94¾
6 Miss Pw & Lt Co 5s'57	99	99	99
2 Narragansett 5s'57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Nat P&Lt 6sA 2026	108	108	108
1 Nat Pw & Lt 5s B 2030	92¼	92¼	92¼
5 Nat Pub Serv 5s'78	75	75	75
1 N Eng Gas&El 5s'48	92¼	92¼	92¼
14 N Eng Gas&El 5s'47	91¾	91⅜	91⅜
10 N Eng Gas&El 5s'50	90½	90¼	90¼
23 N Y Pow&Lt 4½s'67	97½	97⅜	97½
4 Nor West Pw 6s'60	99¼	100	100
8 Ohio Edison 5s'60	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
2 Oklahoma G&E 5s'50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7 Ontario Pow 5½s'50	93	93	93
2 Oswego Riv Pow 6s'31	101	101	101
2 Pac Gas&El 4½s E'57	98	98	98
5 Pac P & L 5s'55	100	100	100
1 Penn Ct L & P 4½s'77	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4 Mid West Util	23	22¾	23
3 Penn O Ed 5½s B '59	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9 Penn P&L 5s D '53	103½	103	103
3 Pitt C StL 4½s '77 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Port G E 4½s '60	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Potom Ed 5s E '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5 Pub S N Ill 4½s E '80	97½	97½	97½
2 Pug S P&L 5s C '50	100½	100½	100½
10 Roch Cent P 5s '53	73¾	73¾	73¾
2 Sant A P S 5s B '58	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 Saxet Corp 6s A '45	98¾	97¼	97¾
10 Scripps 5½s '43	88	88	88
23 Shaw W&P 4½s A '67	97½	97¼	97½
10 Shaw W&P 4½s D '70	97½	97½	97½
5 Snider P 6s '32	54	53⅞	53⅞
1 SEP&L 6s A 20025 xw	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
7 So Cal Ed 5s '52	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
2 So Nat Gas 6s '44	89	89	89
5 So'west G&E 5s A '57	98¼	98	98
4 Staley Mfg 6s '42	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Stand G&E 6s '35	102½	102½	102½
5 Stand G&E 6s '66	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
2 Stand P&L 6s '57	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
22 Swift & Co 5s '40	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10 Tenn Pub Serv 5s '70	97½	97⅜	97⅜
1 Tex City Gas 5s '48	76	76	76
6 Tex El Serv 5s '60	99½	99⅜	99½
1 Tex P & Lt 5s '56	102	102	102
2 Tex P&Lt 6s A 2022	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3 Tri Util 5s '79	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
93 Van Sweringen 6s '35	94⅛	93½	93½
3 West Tex Util 5s A '57	95⅛	95⅜	95½

FOREIGN BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

Sales	High	Low	12:30
2 Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	77¾	77¾	77¾
4 Brisbane 6s '50	93	93	93
1 Buen A Prv 7½s '47	90	90	90
3 Cent Bk Ger 6s B '51	74	74	74
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 Com Prv Bk 5½s '37	84½	84	84
1 Den Mtg Bk 5s '72 IX	100	100	100
1 Europ Mtg 7s C '67	85	85	85
7 Finland R M Bk 6s '61	76	76	76
4 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	84	84	84
11 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
12 Gov Dom of Can 4s '60	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Hamburg El 5½s '38	80	80	80
10 It Sup Po 6s A '63 xw	66½	66	66½
3 Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	83	82	83
1 Nippon El Po 6½s '53	89	89	89
1 Prussia FS 6s '52	77¾	77¾	77¾
1 Santiago Chile 7s '61	83	83	83
12 Stinnes 7s '36 xw	75	74½	75

†—Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. K—Paid so far this year. R—Cash or stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

Burmah Oil Company declared an interim common dividend of 10 per cent, the same as last year at this time.

NEW ISSUE

$20,000,000

Gillette Safety Razor Company

Ten-Year 5% Convertible Gold Debentures

Dated October 1, 1930 — Due October 1, 1940

Sinking Fund sufficient to retire approximately one half of issue by maturity.

Principal and interest payable at offices of Lee, Higginson & Co. in Boston, New York and Chicago. Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Present Connecticut and Pennsylvania 4 mills taxes, Maryland 4½ mills tax and Massachusetts and New Hampshire Income Taxes up to 6% refundable under terms of Indenture. Redeemable as a whole or in part on 60 days' notice on any interest date at 103 on or before October 1, 1933; thereafter at 102 on or before October 1, 1936; thereafter at 101 on or before October 1, 1939; and at par, on April 1, 1940 plus accrued interest in each case.

Convertible, at option of holder, at any time into ten shares of Common Stock of the Company per $1,000 Debenture.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, Trustee

Capitalization

(Upon completion of present financing and acquisition of the assets of the AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc.)

Ten-Year 5% Convertible Gold Debentures, due October 1, 1940 (this issue)	$20,000,000
$5 Dividend Convertible Preference Stock	310,000 shs.
Common Stock	1,998,768 3/20 shs.

There are also outstanding $35,765 real estate mortgages.

From his letter to us, J. E. Aldred, Esq., Chairman of the Board, further summarizes as follows:

BUSINESS: Gillette Safety Razor Company with its subsidiaries is the largest manufacturer in the world of safety razors and blades. Its plants are located in the United States, Canada, England, and Germany, and Gillette razors and blades may be purchased in nearly every city in the world. The Company has grown almost entirely from earnings and has paid over $80,000,000 in cash dividends. In March, 1930, the Company introduced an improved razor and blade. Over 14,500,000 of these razors and over 200,000,000 of the new blades have been distributed, amounts which compare favorably with those of the Company's best year, and are indicative of the success of the improved product.

Gillette Safety Razor Company, subject to the approval of stockholders, proposes to acquire all the assets, including patent rights, of the AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc. Through this acquisition, patent litigation recently started by AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc., against Gillette Safety Razor Company will be eliminated. Gillette will obtain the services of capable executives, will also obtain manufacturing processes and equipment of substantial value, and will acquire modern plants, one of which is so located abroad as to be of particular importance to the Company. Duplicate expenses will be eliminated and Gillette will be in a position to develop and merchandise advantageously the products of both companies.

ASSETS: Based upon the consolidated pro-forma balance sheet as of August 31, 1930, after giving effect to this financing, to the acquisition of the assets of AutoStrop Safey Razor Company, Inc., and to certain other adjustments, net tangible assets available for these Debentures will equal $33,127,367. Current assets including cash of $4,696,661 and marketable securities, chiefly bonds, $3,337,237 will total $24,809,718 or over 4 times current liabilities of $6,157,081, and neither the Gillette Safety Razor Company nor any of its subsidiaries will have any bank indebtedness.

EARNINGS: The consolidated net earnings of the Gillette Safety Razor Company and the AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc., available for interest before Federal Income Taxes for the five years and eight months ended August 31, 1930, are given below. These earnings are as reported by Messrs. Patterson, Teele & Dennis, Certified Public Accountants, and are adjusted for the acquisition by the AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc., of the minority interests in a subsidiary company. Gillette's expenses of changing to the new products and part of its expenses of advertising the new razor and blade, which expenses are regarded by the Directors as out of the ordinary, have been charged against surplus and not against income. These expenses were incurred chiefly in 1930 and totalled $4,669,003.

Year ended December 31	Net Available for Interest	Times Interest Earned
1925	$13,842,887	13.8
1926	13,283,677	13.2
1927	15,780,544	15.7
1928	14,976,385	14.9
1929	12,258,550	12.2

The above net earnings available for interest for the five years ended December 31, 1929, averaged $14,028,409 or over 14 times the annual interest requirement of $1,000,000 upon these Debentures. Such net earnings for the eight months ended August 31, 1930 were $7,017,426 or at the annual rate of over 10.5 times this requirement.

The earnings of the Gillette Safety Razor Company included in the above figures are substantially less than those previously published by the Company in its reports to stockholders. The differences arise chiefly from the fact that earnings previously reported were not fully consolidated and included profits on blades billed to certain subsidiaries before such blades had been sold by the subsidiaries.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures will be used for the repayment of bank loans, leaving the Company entirely free of bank indebtedness.

MANAGEMENT: Upon completion of this transaction it is proposed to add to the Board of Directors, Messrs. N. Penrose Hallowell and Charles E. Cotting of Lee, Higginson & Co., David B. Stern of A. G. Becker & Co., and Henry J. Gaisman, Chairman of the Board of AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc., and another representative of the AutoStrop interests.

The Executive Committee will consist of Philip Stockton, President of The First National Bank of Boston, Chairman; Henry J. Fuller of Aldred & Company; Henry J. Gaisman, Chairman of the Board of AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc.; N. Penrose Hallowell of Lee, Higginson & Co.; and David B. Stern of A. G. Becker & Co.

Price 96 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.50%

Debentures are offered for sale, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval by the Stockholders of the respective companies of the acquisition by the Gillette Safety Razor Company of the assets of the AutoStrop Razor Company, Inc., and the approval of Counsel.

Lee, Higginson & Co

The First National Old Colony Corporation — Bankers Company of New York

Aldred & Company — A. G. Becker & Co.

Shawmut Corporation of Boston — Spencer Trask & Co.

Brown Brothers & Co. — Alex. Brown & Sons

Jackson & Curtis

The above statements, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

70 Federal St., Boston

DIVIDENDS

Truscon Steel Company declared the usual annual stock dividend of 6 per cent on the common stock. Truscon Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 26. The stock dividend is payable March 10 to stock of record Jan. 5.

Parmalee Transportation Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents a share, payable Nov. 10 to stock of record Oct. 31.

E. G. Budd Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 27.

Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 24.

Trunz Pork Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Nov. 11 to stock of record Oct. 31.

British Type Investors, Inc., declared the regular bimonthly dividend of 9 cents a share on the class A, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 1.

Tremont & Suffolk Mills declared a second and final dividend in liquidation of $6.10 a share, payable Nov. 5 to stock of record Oct. 31.

The board of directors of Interstate Department Stores, Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the outstanding preferred stock of the corporation, payable Nov. 1, 1930, to stockholders of record Oct. 23, 1930.

National Power & Light Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 8.

Securities Corporation General declared the regular quarterly dividends of 10 cents on the common, $1.75 on the $7 preferred and $1.50 on the $6 preferred, all payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 22.

Cushman's, Sons, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common, $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14.

National Bellas Hess Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Bower Roller Bearing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14.

Lake of the Woods Milling Company, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the cumulative preferred, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

American News Company declared the regular bi-monthly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 1.

Parker Pen Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Nov. 1.

New Process Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 27.

6½% 5-year Guaranteed Income

SILVER STATE INCOME CERTIFICATES

$100 to $10,000

Coupon Bond Form

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SILVER STATE Building and Loan Association 1644 Welton St. Denver, Colo.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CADETS READY FOR BIG SEASON

Veterans and Promising New Men Giving New Coach a Start

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST POINT—With the preliminary games out of the way, the cadet team of the United States Military Academy is now in a position to handle the big games of the season, beginning with Harvard Oct. 18, and continuing with a little letdown to the visit to Chicago to encounter Notre Dame, on Nov. 29. Boston University, Furman College and Swarthmore College have been successfully defeated without the loss of a point, and the charges of Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, the new coach, are now devoting their practice to the finer points of the game.

As in the case of so many institutions of learning which have strong football teams, the chief interest at the Military Academy rests on the newcomers in the lineup, as well as on the new plays which the incoming coach has developed for the important games.

At West Point, Major Sasse has shifted the style of play entirely, and while the methods of keeping the cadets in condition act as a hardening process, he has avoided to a large extent the use of scrimmage, and to aid in working out the formations without the use of a scrub team, has invented an apparatus, built something on the plan of the railway signals, to teach the squad how the opposing team will stand, and how to avoid the tackling.

Forces Correct Play

Heavily padded posts, with cross bars running from one to the other, are arranged as the opposing line, while overhead links connect them. From these crossbars hang short ropes which will catch and detain any runner who fails to clear them in passing the line, forcing low running while several other gadgets interfere with different errors in play, such as running wide on the interference, or failing to reach the line at the proper point of contact.

It is in the backfield that the newcomers to the squad have made the deepest impression. The entire first line of backs are all members of the third class of '33, as well as the second quarterback and several others of the backfield replacements. Kenneth E. Fields '33, former University of Illinois quarterback, and one of the best students in the corps, is leading at left half, while Cyril J. Letzelter '33, star at Carnegie Tech for three years, as the other half, and Edward G. Herb '33, former Colgate star, at fullback, complete the first string. Other members of the third class to be relied on in the backfield include Henry A. Sebastian '33, second-string half, William Y. Frentzel '33, and W. S. Graham '33, while Stephen B. Mack '33, on the scrubs until a week ago, saw service in the Swarthmore game. Others on the squad include Joseph A. Remus '33, not yet in a game, as well as Ray J. Stecker '32 at halfback and James E. Glattly '32 and Edward J. Timberlake '31 at full.

Major Sasse has a wealth of material at quarterback, and his chief difficulty has been in selecting the player. Two veterans, who fought out the place last season, W. W. Bowman '31, and Robert L. Carver '32, are in the lead at present, with little to choose between them, but another third-class man, Joseph L. McWilliam '33 quarterback on the plebe team last year, is also very much in the running, and has been given far more to do in the games already played than either of the veterans. Fourth on the list, also with considerable practice as a filler in in the early games, is Roland A. Elliott Jr., '33, who did so well among the scrubs in the early practice that he was promptly promoted to the main squad as the schedule got under way.

Line of Veterans

The line is composed of veterans mostly, with a strong supporting element from those who were second-string players last season, but there are also a number of third-class men who are regarded as possibilities when they have more experience. The ends, Carl W. Carlmark '31, and E. J. Messinger '31, are well supported on the second string by J. T. Malloy '31, and George E. Fletcher '31, but here, too, are newcomers of possibility, headed by Paul Burlingame '33, a Kentucky youth, who is likely to see much service because of his powerful build, William W. Quinn '33, and Richard T. King '33, freely used as substitutes in the early games.

John M. Price '32, the biggest and heaviest man on the team, at left tackle, and Edward W. Suarez '32, on the other side, have the right of way for those positions at present, but John G. Armstrong '33, second only to Price in height and weight, is giving Suarez a hard fight for his position, while John C. Gordon '31, E. G. Simenson '32, D. S. Spengler '32, all of whom have seen service, as well as William L. Parham '31, and Lawrence J. Lincoln '33, and Millard L. Haskin '33, are available. Price was out of the Swarthmore game, and may not be ready for play before the Yale game.

Two veterans, Capt. Charles I. Humber '31 and Loren B. Hillsinger '32, head the list of guards on which Major Sasse will rely for the later games, though both have been out of the squad for the past two weeks. In the absence of the captain, Milton F. Summerfelt '33 has moved over from second string right guard to left guard, while Harley N. Trice '32 has been promoted from third place to first at right guard to replace Hillsinger. Lauri J. Hillberg '32 has been promoted from the scrub for the present, and R. E. Gallagher '33 is also likely to see service.

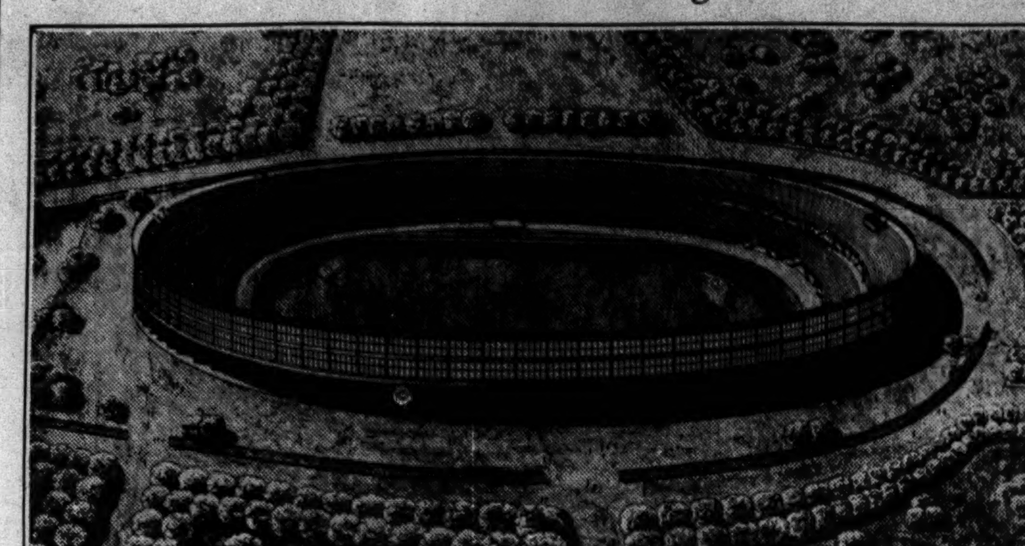
Recruit Excels

Another veteran is temporarily out of the play at center, as Paul G. Miller '31, substitute last year, showed signs of overtraining last week, and is being given a rest. Roy T. Evans '33, a red-headed youth from Pawtucket, in the opinion of the coaches, needs only experience to be one of the finest linemen that the academy has ever seen. Even if Miller returns to his old-time form, he will have plenty to do to win back his place in the light of the performances of Evans, in the early games. Aaron M. Lazar '32, is the substitute, with William O. Senter '33 and James W. Park '31 the others available.

The schedule, as originally planned, allowed for some easy games between the big events of the season, but this has been partially interfered with by the sudden development of the University of North Dakota, which follows the Yale game, and precedes the Illinois game at New York. So the cadets will have hard work right up to the middle of November, with the trip to Chicago to follow after Thanksgiving. The balance of the schedule, with the corps of cadets accompanying the team to the Harvard, Yale, Illinois and Notre Dame games, is as follows:

Oct. 18—Harvard University at Cambridge; 25—Yale University at New Haven.
Nov. 1—University of North Dakota at West Point; 8—University of Illinois at New York; 15—Kentucky Wesleyan College at West Point; 22—Ursinus College at West Point; 29—Notre Dame College at Chicago.

Fine New Stadium Which Is Being Built at Vienna



Rugby Football for Princeton

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princeton, N. J.

RUGBY football will be played for the first time at Princeton next spring. A squad of 35 candidates reported for the first practice which was directed by Harold Cooper, former member of the Cambridge rugby team. Cooper now is a student in Princeton graduate college.

Next year the sport will be on an informal basis and will have no official recognition by the University Athletic Association. If it proves popular it will be played the following year as a minor sport. Practice will last all fall and several games will be played next spring although no schedule has yet been arranged. Cooper instituted the sport at Yale last year.

GERARD TO MANAGE AMERICANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Eddie Gerard of Ottawa signed a contract to manage the New York Americans of the National Hockey League here Oct. 16. Gerard comes to the Americans with experience both as manager and player. Last year he was in Government service, but the year before he managed the Montreal Maroons, going to that club from the Ottawa Senators, where he played defense and acted as field captain.

The new manager will get a chance to look over the candidates for this year's team next week, when they assemble for the start of the training season. The Americans will train in Canada, but the exact location has not been decided upon.

Polo Now Fully Organized All-the-Year-Round Game

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Polo is now a fully organized all-year-round game all over the United States. This was proved conclusively Oct. 16 when the Indoor Polo Association held its annual meeting here to outline plans for the coming season indoors, while the outdoor players were still competing outside. A new circuit, called the Western, was added, extending all the way into Wyoming, where the army players of Fort Francis E. Warren were added to the membership.

Other new members added to the roster of competitors for the various circuit title tourneys which lead up to the United States championship here next March and April, with the winner in each circuit the representative of its section in the various handicap classes and the open, included the Fairlawn Club and the 112th Field Artillery, in New Jersey; the 109th Field Artillery of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Cleveland Riding Club, in Ohio.

The interscholastic group includes the Hun School, at Princeton; Culver Military Academy, Ind.; Phillips Andover, Mass., and Lawrenceville Academy, New Jersey.

The handicap list remains about the same as last spring, as far as the high goal men are concerned, with Winston F. C. Guest the only 10 handicap player, while Lieut. McDowell Jones and Gerard S. Smith, of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, are at 9 each.

The present officers were reëlected as follows: George C. Sherman, honorary president; Robert A. Granniss, president; O. De Gray Vanderbilt, vice-president; Wyman D. Herbert, secretary, and Archer W. Kinny, treasurer. N. J. Lorber replaced Col. H. H. F. Gossett as executive committeeman from the Illinois circuit, and M. M. Corpenning on the handicap committee; while William H. Jackson replaced G. M. Carnochan as the representative of the colleges.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wake Forest 7, N. C. State 0.
Stetson 13, Millsap 0.

VIENNA BUILDS A BIG STADIUM

Much of the Work Already Completed—Plan Opening Next June

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—In the Prater, the People's Park of this city, much of the work on what is claimed will be Europe's largest stadium has already been completed. An arena of more than 100,000 square meters of the low, well-wooded meadow near the famous Hauptallee (the Chestnut Alley) at Krieau, have been transformed during the last 12 months, from a quiet pastoral scene into a busy center of activity. The stadium, which has been built from plans drawn by Prof. Otto E. Schweitzer, the architect of the great Nürnberg Stadium, is elliptical in shape and constructed of ferro-concrete. It will have accommodation for over 50,000 spectators, and within the arena will be a football field, pitches for jumping, springing, throwing the discus, etc.

Around the stadium are to be erected large refreshment halls, two gymnasiums, and a large swimming pool. The total cost is estimated at about 5,000,000 Austrian schillings (approximately $700,000), and it will be one of Europe's finest sports grounds. Much economy has been effected by being able to obtain most of the material necessary for the concrete structure on the spot, so saving heavy transport costs, and the foundations of the new swimming pool are in reality the bottom of the artificial pit out of which that material has been dug. The stadium is expected to be opened during the coming summer season, probably in June, 1931.

The building of the Vienna Stadium is also being made a great occasion by the Workers' Abstinence League in this city, to advocate the total prohibition of the sale of alcoholic drinks anywhere within the new sports grounds. A large number of meetings, in which from 6000 to 12,000 people have gathered to protest in this way, have been held during the last few months, and the resolutions passed have been forwarded to the Lord Mayor.

As Dr. Julius Deutsch, one of the most prominent leaders of the Workers' Abstinence League, pointed out recently, 20 years ago it would not have been possible to secure the support of 200 people for such a crusade. It is an indication of the fact that a new outlook is being adopted, that alcoholism is coming more and more to be regarded as a great social problem, not merely as a private affair.

World Series Money Divided by Landis

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis has divided the $953,772 World Series money for 1930.

Manager Connie Mack, Coaches Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason and 21 Philadelphia Athletic regulars received checks for $5038.07 each, while Manager Gabby Street, Coach Clyde Wares and 22 St. Louis Cardinal regulars received $3536.67 each.

Frank Higgins of the Athletics received $3778.55, while Charles Perkins, Homer Summa, Roger Cramer and R. V. Ohl received $2519.03 apiece. Jimmy Moore, rookie Athletic outfielder, received $1259.51.

Clarence Lloyd, Kirby Samuels and George Puccinelli, who had limited service with the Cardinals, received $1768.83 each, while William Stocksick, who played a short time with St. Louis, received $500.

The rest of the money was divided among second, third and fourth place clubs and their players in the National and American Leagues, the two contending World Series clubs and the commissioner's office, which received $95,357.50.

Commissioner Landis also divided the Chicago city series profits, worth $117,110 gross. Each Cub regular, former Manager Joe McCarthy and Coaches Ray Schalk and Jimmy Burke received $1235.71 each, while White Sox regulars and Manager Donie Bush and Coach Bernard Kelly received $796.35. With their second-place money from the World Series, each Cub regular received a total check for $2073.32.

CHICAGO CUBS PURCHASE MAY

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have completed negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds for the purchase of Jakie May, veteran left-handed pitcher. The deal was strictly cash, but, as usual, the amount paid to the Cincinnati management was not revealed. The acquisition of May, who was with the Reds for seven seasons, brought the Cubs' purchases to three veteran hurlers in less than a week. Lester Sweetland was obtained from the Phillies for cash, and Bob Smith came to the club from the Boston Braves for cash and players.

HOPPE LEADS COCHRAN

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe defeated Welker Cochran on Oct. 16 in both the seventh and eighth blocks of their 13-block three-cushion billiard match at the Strand Billiard Academy. In the afternoon Hoppe won, 50 to 34, in 33 innings, and at night won, 50 to 35, in 31 innings. Hoppe has taken six of the eight blocks and also leads in points, 368 to 350.

Florida East Coast Women's Golf Dates

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—The playing dates for Florida's three major golf tournaments for women the coming winter—the Florida East Coast championship at St. Augustine, the championship of Florida classic at Palm Beach, and the South Atlantic championship at Ormond Beach—have been announced here by Ray McCarthy, tournament director at these Florida east coast resorts.

The Florida East Coast championship, which annually climaxes the cycle of Florida title events for women, will be played here on St. Augustine links on March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. The championship of Florida will be staged over the Palm Beach Country Club course Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. The South Atlantic championship, to be contested at Ormond Beach Golf Club, will follow close on the heels of the Palm Beach competition. Its qualifying round will be played on Feb. 24 and the finals on Feb. 28.

The names of Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Helen L. Hicks, Miss Maureen Orcutt, Miss Virginia Van Wie and other famous players are closely associated and identified with this trio of title events for women in Florida. Two of the original trophies offered in connection with the championships have passed into permanent possession of Miss Collett and Miss Van Wie.

The original Flagler Gold Challenge Cup, presented by the trustees of the Estate of Mrs. Flagler, was awarded to Miss Collett in 1925, in which year she won the championship of Florida for the third time. The Mrs. W. R. Kenan Jr. trophy went permanently to Miss Van Wie last March. Previously Miss Van Wie and Miss Collett had each won two legs on the cup and Miss Orcutt had obtained one leg thereon. Miss Van Wie annexed the trophy by defeating Miss Orcutt, 5 and 4, in the final of the Florida East Coast event at St. Augustine. Miss Collett, the winner's leading rival for permanent possession of the cup, won the qualifying round of the tournament, but was put out of the competition by Miss Hicks in the semifinal round. A new trophy is being offered by Mrs. Kenan, to be competed for in connection with the Florida East Coast championship.

Contending against some of the best fields that have ever assembled for women's golf tournaments in the United States, the performances of Miss Van Wie in the Florida championship series have been almost phenomenal. She has won the Kenan Trophy outright; she has won the South Atlantic championship three years in succession and has acquired two legs on the new Gold Challenge Cup by twice winning the championship of Florida.

Single legs on the Flagler Cup were won by Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue in 1927; by Miss Hicks in 1929, and by Miss Orcutt in 1930.

NEW REPLACEMENTS FOR BOSTON BRUINS

With the Boston Bruins and New York Americans opening the National Hockey League season of 1930-1931 at the Boston Garden Nov. 11, the members of the former squad are expected to report to Manager Art Ross between Oct. 20 and 23. This year's N. H. L. opening comes a week earlier than last year.

Indications are that the local sextet will have much the same lineup, but there will be new replacements. The veterans of last year expected to report are Capt. Fred Hitchman, George Owen Jr., Eddie Shore, Tiny Thompson, Norman Gainor, Aubrey Clapper, Harry Oliver, Cooney Weiland, Percy Galbraith and Marty Barry. Weiland, Hitchman and Galbraith are in the city now.

The new men expected are Joe Jerwa, defenseman, and Jack Beattie, center, from the Vancouver Maroons of the Pacific Coast Hockey League; Henry Harris, wing from the Seattle team, and Ronald Lyons, wing of the Portland team, also of the Coast League; and probably Art Chapman of the Providence Club in the Canadian-American Hockey League.

At the N. H. L. meeting in Toronto, Oct. 18, the problem of the Pittsburgh club is to be discussed along with the schedule for the season. Another matter of interest to the Boston and New York Rangers only concerns the two players from the Vancouver team, Joe Jerwa and Jack Beattie; both teams claiming them.

The higher priced seats for the Boston home games have all gone by way of season ticket holders, but some 1500 seats are to be on sale at the Jordan Marsh store Oct. 20, 1000 at $1.50 and 500 at $1.

CHAMPIONS LOSE FIVE PLAYERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Five members of the Montreal A. A. A. hockey team, senior champions of Canada and holders of the Allan Cup, will have to be replaced for the coming season. The five gone have signed with Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League and those who do not secure a position this year will probably go to Windsor of the International Hockey League. The five with Maroons are Dave Kerr, goal, Johnny Gallagher, defense; Earl and Desse Roche, Al Huggins and Paul Haynes, forwards.

CLASS B TEAMS START NOV. 11

Metropolitan Squash Racquets Season to Run Until February

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The lesser lights of squash racquets, those listed outside of the Class A ranking of the Metropolitan Association, will start a full season of play early next month, with a series of group competitions, four in all, followed during the new year with intergroup semifinals and a final round. Two of the groups will have four competitors, while the others will be composed of three each, making a total of 14 clubs.

Group No. 1 consists of the Greenwich Country Club, the Field Club of Greenwich, the Park Avenue Squash Club, and the Princeton Club. Nassau Country Club, Heights Casino, and Rockaway Hunting Club compose the second group; and Harvard Club, Racquet & Tennis Club, and University Club the fourth, while the third group will have as competitors Plainfield Country Club, Downtown Athletic Club, Staten Island Club, and Montclair Athletic Club.

The preliminary rounds in each group are scheduled for Nov. 11, Nov. 18, and Dec. 2. Semifinal matches between the winners of the first and second and third and fourth are set by the committee for Jan. 20, 1931, with the final round set for Feb. 3, 1931.

The complete schedule for the preliminary rounds is as follows:

Nov. 11—Group A, Greenwich Country Club at Park Avenue Squash Club, Princeton Club at Field Club of Greenwich; Group B, Heights Casino at Nassau Country Club; Group C, Plainfield Country Club at Montclair Athletic Club, Staten Island Club at Downtown Athletic Club; Group D, Harvard Club at Racquet & Tennis Club. 18—Group A, Princeton Club at Park Avenue Squash Club; Field Club of Greenwich Country Club; Group B, Nassau Country Club at Rockaway Hunting Club; Group C, Staten Island Club at Plainfield Country Club, Downtown Athletic Club at Montclair Athletic Club; Group D, Harvard Club at University Club.

Dec. 2—Group A, Princeton Club at Greenwich Country Club, Park Avenue Squash Club at Field Club of Greenwich; Group B, Rockaway Hunting Club at Heights Casino; Group C, Montclair Athletic Club at Staten Island Club, Plainfield Country Club at Downtown Athletic Club; Group D, Racquet & Tennis Club at University Club.

Jan. 20—Semifinals: Group A vs. Group B, Group C vs. Group D.

Feb. 3—Final round.

Teams are five men each, with each match the best in five games. Only listed Class B players may be used, and the names must be sent in to the secretary in advance, unless already listed, for approval by the executive committee.

Ernest B. Humpstone has donated a trophy, which was competed for informally last year, but is now in official competition.

Toronto Meeting for Minor League

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—In a position to talk after weeks of uncertainty, the International Hockey League president, Charles S. King, advised all club owners Oct. 17 that a league meeting would be held in the King Edward Hotel at Toronto Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Oct. 21. Several tentative schedules will be prepared in advance of the meeting and the governors will be asked to approve or amend as they see fit. Before the schedule can be discussed, of course, the definite make-up of the circuit must be determined. At present the sure starters are Windsor, Detroit, Cleveland, London, Buffalo and Syracuse.

The future of the Toronto and Niagara Falls entries is still uncertain, with a possibility that one franchise might be transferred and a chance that one club or the other might be a road team.

Owner F. G. Oke is still hopeful of keeping his Millionaires in Toronto, but he wants to play his home games in the Arena if he does. He has asked the Arena management for a proposition and hopes to be accommodated, otherwise Oke asserts the Millionaires may ask to play a majority of their games on the road.

In regard to Niagara Falls, there are rumors that the franchise might go elsewhere, but they are only rumors as yet and the Falls are still counting upon having the team.

LOTT AND DR. HAWK TO MEET IN FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago defeated John S. Millen of New York in the semifinal round of the autumn tennis tournament of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club here Oct. 16 at 6—4, 9—7.

Dr. Philip B. Hawk of New York defeated Fred C. Baggs, another New Yorker, 1—6, 6—3, 7—5, in the other semifinal round match.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland, O., defeated Mrs. Florence S. LeBoutillier, New York, 6—1, 6—2. Mrs. Philip B. Hawk defeated Mrs. W. V. Winchester of Baltimore, 6—0, 6—4.

NEW PLAYER FOR RANGERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—When the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League report for practice in Toronto next week, a new recruit from the amateur ranks will join them, Gordon Pettinger, brother of Eric, who was part of the Toronto deal with Ottawa for Frank "King" Clancy. The new Pettinger to the league is rated as one of the greatest defense players who has graduated from junior ranks. He played with the Regina Patricias, junior champions of Canada the last two years.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN DEFEATED

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Australian women, who constitute the first touring field hockey team from "down under," sustained their third defeat in the third match on their program, when the Welsh national eleven scored six goals to one against them at Denbigh on Oct. 16. Welsh obtained three goals in each half. The visitors netted their solitary point before change ends.

GEORGIA VS. YALE IN 1931

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—The University of Georgia announced Oct. 15 that its football team would play Yale University in New Haven on Oct. 10, next year, but would not engage Yale in 1932. No game was arranged for 1932, it was explained, so that Yale could meet the University of Chicago. The Yale-Georgia series will be resumed in 1933. Georgia defeated Yale this year, to take the third game of the last four played.

BY-PLAYS

CORNELL'S OPPONENTS BEWARE

COACH GILMOUR DOBIE of the Cornell University football squad is credited with saying, "We have a fair Cornell team this year." To anyone who has followed Coach Dobie's statements regarding his football teams in the past, nothing more is needed but to warn all of the Cornell gridiron opponents that they will have their hands full when the big Red and White eleven kicks off or receives the kickoff, as the case may be.

THE PENALTY OF NOT KNOWING THE RULES

The fact that Georgia had 14 points scored against her by Yale instead of seven seems to have been in the nature of a penalty of the officials not knowing the rules; but then Georgia might be said to have declined the penalty and seems to be quite satisfied with its 18-to-14 victory. But perhaps it wasn't fortunate that the result of the game didn't hinge on that touchdown!

RED SOX TEAM MATES NOW COACHING RIVALS

When Yale and Princeton varsity baseball teams meet on the diamond next spring, it will be a case of two teams coached by former team mates crossing bats, a thing which will add just a little to general interest in the series. Yale has for a number of years been coached by "Smokey Joe" Wood, famous as a pitcher for the Red Sox when they were winning world pennants, and he has been assisted by Clyde Engle, a fine all-round player who was also with the Red Sox at that time. Harry Hooper, a member of the Red Sox at the time Wood and Engle were with them and one of the greatest defensive outfielders of all time, is now the coach at Princeton, and next year's Tiger nine will be the first turned out by him.

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF FOOTBALL

In scores of closely contested football games, the spectacle is seen of a strong team losing its resourcefulness within the 10-yard line when battering at the opposing goal. A team will display a bewildering variety of strategy getting into that zone, and then be held for downs trying to plunge through or over the middle of the line.

Is it overconfidence that causes this, even against strong rivals? Is it vanity or bravado? Just why will a team do this, not once but several times during a game, when it is self-evident that the defensive line tightens up as it is forced back, and the backfield draws up to reinforce the line? No team should be misled by its success in plunging for touchdowns against weaker teams, for it should know that what works in the goal zone against a weak team will not work against a strong one, even though the latter has been yielding all the way back to that zone.

Stanford, for example, would surely have scored once, and possibly several times, in the scoreless game with Minnesota had it varied its touchdown tactics as it varied its play through the field. It did try something besides a plunge once, but immediately lost faith in it. Stanford did not lose faith in plunging no matter how many times it failed. Once a pass over the goal line was knocked out of the hands of the Stanford receiver by a Minnesota defender. Another time it might have been completed. If they had tried this pass as many times as they tried the plunge, there might have been a different story to take back to Palo Alto.

Why not try a lateral pass, a sweeping end run with lots of interference, a wide cross-buck, a spinner, a fake-pass-and-run—anything but those sandlot plunges? In these close games trick plays, even though weak in themselves, often succeed where power plays are unavailing. This tenacious, unshakable devotion to the plunge for scoring, no matter how many times it fails, is one of the mysteries of many a football game.

FORMER TEAM MATES MAY BE RIVAL MANAGERS

If Gabby Street is manager of the St. Louis Cardinals next year and Walter Johnson is handling the Washington Senators, it would add interest to the 1931 World Series if these two clubs should come together for the title now held by the Athletics. Veteran baseball fans can well remember when Pitcher Johnson and Catcher Street composed the greatest battery of the day as members of the Washington club. Now they are managing two major-league teams, one of which won the National League pennant this fall, while the other was second in the American League. After having made names for themselves as team mates, it would be interesting to see them trying to outmanage each other for the highest of baseball honors.

BALFOUR LOSES UNEXPECTEDLY

C. L. Sheppard Is Surprise Victor in Canadian College Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que. — With Walter Martin, champion for the last two years, absent along with the other members of the Osgoode Hall team of Toronto, the annual Canadian intercollegiate tennis championships opened here Oct. 16., five colleges entering teams. There was one decided upset, C. L. Sheppard of Queen's University eliminating A. T. Balfour of University of Toronto in the second round after a three-set match. Balfour was considered as a strong contender for the vacant title along with C. W. Leslie of McGill University, who advanced to the semifinal along with two other McGill players, two from Toronto and one each from Montreal, Queen's and Royal Military College.

Two matches were played in the doubles and play on Oct. 17 will bring the two events down to the finals, which will be played on Oct. 18. Each victory counts one point toward the team championship and at the end of play Oct. 16 McGill and Toronto were tied with four points each. Montreal was third with three, while Queen's had two and R. M. C. one.

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

F. E. Butler, Queen's, defeated J. M. Morin, R. M. C., 6—4, 6—3.
J. Bumbray, Montreal, defeated K. P. Farmer, McGill, 6—3, 6—2.
R. A. Armstrong, Toronto, defeated W. D. Muir, Queen's, 6—1, 6—3.
W. S. Noyes, Toronto, defeated J. M. Mcavity, R. M. C., 6—1, 6—3.

Second Round

C. W. Leslie, McGill, defeated G. C. Cathcart, Queen's, 6—0, 6—1.
W. S. Noyes, Toronto, defeated A. Valois, Montreal, 6—1, 6—2.
H. E. Robertson, R. M. C., defeated H. Martin, Toronto, 1—6, 8—6, 6—3.
J. Bumbray, Montreal, defeated F. E. Butler, Queen's, 6—3, 6—1.
R. A. Armstrong, Toronto, defeated J. Hurtubise, Montreal, 6—3, 6—4.
Ross Wilson, McGill, defeated C. J. H. Wattsford, R. M. C., 6—3, 6—1.
C. L. Sheppard, Queen's, defeated A. T. Balfour, Toronto, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5.
R. A. Crain, McGill, defeated J. Paradis, Montreal, 5—6, 6—1, 9—7.

DOUBLES—First Round

A. Valois and J. Paradis, Montreal, defeated H. E. Robertson and C. J. H. Wattsford, R. M. C., 6—1, 6—0.
C. W. Leslie and Ross Wilson, McGill, defeated R. A. Armstrong and H. Martin, Toronto, 7—5, 6—4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	63	33	.656
Los Angeles	54	40	.574
San Francisco	47	48	.495
Seattle	46	49	.484
Sacramento	46	49	.484
Oakland	43	53	.448
Portland	41	53	.436
Missions	41	56	.423

RESULTS OCT. 16

Sacramento 5, Portland 1.
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 13, Missions 1.
Seattle 6, Oakland 2.

FLETCHER RETAINED AS COACH

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Fletcher, former manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, again will act as a coach for the New York Yankees next season. Joe McCarthy, newly appointed Yankee manager, announced Fletcher had accepted terms for the 1931 season. Fletcher has been a Yankee coach since the 1927 season.

MINORS SIGN TO MEET AGAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Association, victorious in six of the 10 junior world series which started in 1921, will sign a new agreement with the International League for another series, covering a 10-year period, President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association said Oct. 17. Rochester defeated Louisville for the 1930 championship.

HELEN HICKS WINS 2 AND 1

Stops Far West's Hope of a Champion in U. S. Women's Golf

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Crushing the far West's hope of a champion, at least for another year, Miss Helen L. Hicks of Inwood, L. I., N. Y., defeated Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, 2 and 1, in the feature match of the quarterfinal round of the thirty-fourth annual women's golf championship of the United States, which is in progress at the Los Angeles Country Club. Miss Glenna Collett, present titleholder, advanced to the semifinal round over Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo. Miss Collett won by a 3 and 1 margin and will face the stalwart Miss Hicks in the lower half of the draw. This, many believe, will be the best match of the tournament.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, medalist, continued on her march toward the final round by defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., 3 and 2. On the outgoing nine Mrs. Hill shot a 38 to a 43 by Miss Orcutt, and it was because of a desperate rally by the latter that the defeat was not turned into a rout.

In the fourth match Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago outclassed Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angles City champion, 7 and 5. Miss Van Wie had a medal of 38 on the first nine. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., 3 and 2.
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles, 7 and 5.
Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood, L. I., N. Y., defeated Mrs. Leona Pressler, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.
Miss Glenna Collett, New York, defeated Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, 3 and 1.

SHAMROCKS SIGN COLLEGE PLAYERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Chicago Shamrocks are to report to Manager John Farquhar at the Minneapolis Arena, Oct. 25, and the first home game is expected to be played in the Chicago Stadium Nov. 27.

Two former Marquette University players have been signed by the Shamrocks, Donald McFayden, center, and Clarence MacKenzie, wing. Corbett Denneny, veteran center and leading scorer in the American Hockey Association last year, has been purchased from Minneapolis and appointed captain. Fred Gordon, recently of Minneapolis and formerly of Boston, is to play defense on the team.

Word comes from Minneapolis that the efforts of William F. Grant of Kansas City, acting for Shaughnessy, to sell the Minneapolis club have been unavailing so far. Frank McCormick of that city was said to be interested if he could get somebody to aid in the financing.

WANT DEFENSE IN 30 DAYS

CHICAGO (AP)—Edgar T. Appleby of New York, who regained the United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiard title by defeating Percy N. Collins of Chicago last week, has been asked by the National Billiard Association to defend his championship within the next 30 days, instead of 60. Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., is the challenger and it is likely the match will be played at Madison.

SIX VETERANS ON FIRST TEAM

Tufts Football Squad of Medium Weight—Manley Head Coach

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEDFORD, Mass. — Football prospects at Tufts College are as good if not a little better than last season, in spite of the fact that the new head coach, Lewis Manley, formerly of Wooster and line coach at Tufts under Arthur G. Sampson in the last few campaigns, has only six veterans in his first string lineup, five in the line and one in the backfield. The first varsity team this year is of medium weight, the lightest of the lot being the quarterback, Samuel Clayman '33, who tips the scales around 146 pounds, and the heaviest being Earle F. Littleton '31, veteran right tackle, who weighs around 182 pounds.

Veterans on the Flanks

The line, which has been under Coach Manley's eyes in recent campaigns when Sampson held the reins, bids fair to measure up to the standard set by that Ellis-Hingston-Kennedy-Phillips quartet during the last two seasons. Coach Manley has four veterans on the flanks: Harry Arlanson '31, captain, at left end; Arthur H. Staffon '32, at left tackle; Littleton at right tackle, and Howard J. Godfrey '31 at right end. The other line veteran is Thomas D. Crockett '31 right guard. Donald P. Cochrane, 172-pound sophomore, is holding down the left guard position.

Other newcomers are Ernest Victor Knapman '32 and Allyn W. Howe '33, both of whom are battling for the center position. Knapman started in the first game of the season, against Colby, but Howe played out the last three quarters of the game which went to Tufts by a 7-to-0 score. Howe, therefore, seems to be the leading candidate for that position.

For second-string linemen Coach Manley has Vincent A. Balkus '33 and Luther M. Child Jr. '32, ends; Vincent J. Brunke '33, and Harold S. Archibald '33, tackles; Jack Gibbons '31, guard, and Jacob H. Fine '32, Harry Hymanson '33, Kenneth M. Muskavitz '31, Edward A. Monier '32 and Holland Pittock '31, in the backfield.

The backfield is Coach Manley's chief problem. It is green, with only one veteran, George H. LeCain '31, the fullback. Samuel Clayman '33 and William L. Uanna '33 are star graduates of the 1929 freshman team, both small and weighing 146 and 153 pounds, respectively. Uanna met with a mishap in the Colby game and was ordered to take a rest. Hymanson, who understudied Charles J. Haber '32, another new backfield candidate, at right halfback in the Colby game, will take Bud Uanna's place until he returns to the field of battle. Hymanson is not so fast as Uanna, but otherwise seems about as capable.

LeCain Doing the Punting

LeCain is called upon to bear the brunt of the punting duty. He needs to acquire the ability of getting the right distance and height to his kicks. Until then it seems that Tufts must accept this handicap, which after all, may not hinder the team's progress to a great extent. LeCain showed ability when on last year's varsity team to pick up football knowledge quickly, so his punting is expected to improve before the season swings into November. Reed A. Elliot '33 has been practicing at punting.

Norman O. Ingalls '31, who is playing his last season at Tufts, will help out in the backfield. He is a sound offensive back, passing and running well, but is lacking in defensive tactics.

Fullback LeCain and Clayman scored against Colby, LeCain making a touchdown, and Clayman the point after on a placement kick.

Coach Manley has other candidates out for the varsity team, but so far they have not shown up well enough to threaten the holders of places in the first and second string elevens. The schedule:

Oct. 11—Tufts 7, Colby 0; 18—Bowdoin College at Brunswick (1929 score: Tufts, 7 to 6); 25—Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs (1929 score: Tufts 7 to 0).
Nov. 1—University of New Hampshire at Medford (1929 score: New Hampshire 18 to 2); 8—Brown University; 15—Boston University at Nickerson Field (1929 score: Tufts 14 to 0); 22—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Medford (1929 score: game ended in scoreless tie).

HOCKEY STARS ARE STRANDED IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Classified as "skilled help" on their applications for passports to the United States, five major league hockey players are stranded Oct. 17 in Winnipeg. The quintet, all members of the Chicago Black Hawks National League team, were refused entry from here as they sought to report for training at Tower, Minn., where the Hawks are in camp.

Appeals have been sent to Washington by the Black Hawk owners. Waiting here are Art Somers, center star; Harold March, Earl Miller, Johnny Gottselig and "Duke" Dutkowski, all forwards.

Other hockey players who in a few days are likely to be refused entry when they seek to report to American teams, were Jimmy Creighton and George Hay of the Detroit Cougars; Jack St. John, former Manitoba varsity star, now with Kansas City Playmors; Norman Produham of New Haven, Conn., Canadian-American League team; and Carl Berg, Freddy Metcalfe, Johnny Achtzener, Alex Wood and Frank Ingrai.

MRS. HITE WINS CLOSE MATCH

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Mrs. George E. Hite of the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., won the annual women's fall golf championship here Oct. 16, defeating Mrs. B. R. Shriver of Pittsburgh, 2 up, in a closely contested match. In the men's championship, played over the Cascades Club course, Basil Harris of Rye and A. C. Travis of New York reached the 36-hole final round. Harris defeated G. W. Sprague of Short Hills, N. J., 1 up, and Travis eliminated Bedell H. Harned of Apawamis, 4 and 2.

GARRITY QUALIFIES WITH 73

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa.—In one of the lowest-scoring fields ever to compete in a Shawnee tournament, Dr. Harold B. Garrity of Deal shot a 73, one over par, to carry off the qualifying medal in the annual fall golf tournament on Oct. 16. J. W. Brown of Spring Lake was just one stroke behind with a 36, 38—74, while J. W. Platt of Whitemarsh, a finalist in this year's Canadian amateur, shot a 37, 38—75 to tie with A. A. Hurley of Asbury Park for third place.

VERSAILLES PACT DECRIED IN REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page 1)

are unbearable for us. Groener will otherwise continue his treasonable activity as he began it in the Reichswehr officers' trial." The speaker was referring to the recent conviction of three Reichswehr officers at Leipzig, during whose trial Adolf Hitler voiced threats of revolution against the Republic and "peaceful" disruption of Germany's treaties when the Fascists should control Germany. For his remark Herr Strasser was afterward called to order.

Continuing in his denunciation of Germany's treaties, Herr Strasser said, "Germany's salvation lies in abrogation of the Versailles Treaty."

The conclusion of Herr Strasser's speech was the signal for a vociferous outburst from the National Socialists, which lasted for several minutes. The Fascists cried, "Hail, Strasser!"

While the chairman was trying vainly to end the demonstration, the Hitlerites, at a signal from a floor leader, shouted three times "Germany, awake!"

Finance Minister Heckled

Hostile elements previously had heckled Hermann Dietrich, Finance Minister, and all but made it impossible for him to delineate the Government's fiscal needs.

The Reichstag disturbances on Oct. 17 had followed a more serious outbreak in the streets during the night. During these nocturnal disorders the police said half a dozen shots were fired by snipers from windows and roofs and the authorities had to take cover. The section of the city where this occurred was under heavy guard, Oct. 17, while armed officers searched every person attempting to enter the area.

To harass the police the dispersed rioters before daylight burst inflated paper bags, imitating gunshots.

Seemingly no policeman was wounded by bullets but several were seriously injured by rock throwers. The Communists, to whom the authorities attached the blame for the disorders, charged that some of their people had been shot.

The police said their members had fired shots into the air during the shooting from the other side, but had taken care not to hit anybody. The streets of the zone today were littered with crockery, saucepans, flower pots and kindred household objects which had been dumped from the upper windows on the riot squads. Some of the houses still bear bullet marks received in previous fighting with the authorities.

Debate Starts Noisily

A storm arose almost at the outset of the debate, shortly after Thedor Neubauer, Communist, arose to discuss the government measure authorizing an international loan of $125,000,000 covering Germany's deficit.

When Herr Neubauer began discussion of the foreign loan measure, the rest of the House, aside from the Communist benches, ignored him. Others, as usual, resumed reading of newspapers, or engaged in conversation, with the exception of many young Fascists who were listening for the first time to a Reichstag debate. They were so interested they forgot even to heckle him.

The Communist had been speaking only a few minutes, however, when he had the House in an uproar with a statement that Gottfried Feder, the Fascist, had exported his savings before the Hitler Putsch of 1923.

Herr Feder answered the speaker with one word, rising from his seat for the exclamation. In a moment the extreme Right benches were in bedlam. When Friedrich Ebert, son of former President Ebert, rose to speak for the Socialists, there were countless cries of "shut up" from scores of Fascists. Dr. Paul Loebe, President of the Reichstag, only with difficulty restored order.

Fascists Appealed To

Herr Dietrich pleaded with the Fascists, or National Socialists, not to increase the feeling of panic in the country by constantly challenging each financial program presented.

"You simply cannot smash everything and rob our people of the last ounce of courage by saying 'events will show conditions worse than you anticipated,'" he shouted.

"I doubt whether by painting everything in its blackest you are rendering a service to the German people. You have never yet made a constructive proposal of how to get out of our debt. Our plan wipes out the floating debt in three years."

Herr Dietrich explained that the German floating debt now is 1,213,000,000,000 marks, about $304,250,000. Increasing unemployment, he said, has necessitated vastly higher unemployment doles than had been originally assumed.

The budget, he said, had therefore been revised on the assumption that the 1,600,000 unemployed receiving doles would by February have increased to 2,600,000; nevertheless, he pointed out, the new budget provided for 1,000,000,000 marks less expenditure than during the past year.

The Fascists introduced a new note into their parliamentary tactics when Hermann Mueller, former Chancellor, one of the signers of the Treaty of Versailles, mounted the rostrum on behalf of the Social Democrats. The Fascists exclaimed in a chorus: "Mueller of Versailles! Mueller of Versailles!" and walked out of the hall.

The example of the National Socialists was followed by the Nationalists, headed by Dr. Hugenberg, and by the Farmers' Federation, so that virtually all benches on the Right were ostentatiously empty. Later, however, six or seven Fascists returned to their seats and joined the Communists in heckling the former Chancellor, who proceeded imperturbably to defend his course at Versailles.

Herr Mueller declared that if times were not so serious the Socialists would oppose the Government and especially Martin Schiele, Minister of Agriculture, and Gottfried Treviranus, Minister without portfolio, but in view of the Fascist and Nationalist attitude, his party would decide for itself when to vote no confidence.

In response to a challenge from the floor Herr Dietrich stated emphatically that in negotiating the credit of $125,000,000 to cover the Reich deficit the Government offered no German monopoly as a base, nor had it renounced possibility of invoking a moratorium under provisions of the Young plan.

A Fascist deputy named Koch from East Prussia was the first member of the present Parliament ordered out of the Plenary Hall by Dr. Loebe. When he insisted upon interrupting the speaker, Dr. Loebe first threatened and then ordered him out. Herr Koch tried at first to remain defiant, but the counsel of his friends prevailed and he departed peacefully.

MARYLAND EDITOR NAMED

BALTIMORE (AP)—William Preston Lane Jr., Hagerstown lawyer and newspaper publisher, was selected by the Democratic State Central Committee Oct. 16 to fill the ticket vacancy caused by the passing on of Thomas H. Robinson, attorney-general.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ACCOMPANISTS

ACCOMPANIST — GRACE SCHAD, 49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 2808-M after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—One room, kitchenette suite, $32.50 up; references. Apply 454 Huntington Ave.

BROOKLINE

7-room apartment, heated, electric refrigeration, janitor service, 2 baths, airy and sunny, porches, large lot of land in rear. Apply 187 Babcock St., Brookline.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

BOSTON—1 and 2-room suites, kitchenette and bath, telephones; location and view unsurpassed; rents $32.50 to $52.50 per month. Telephone Commonwealth 0700.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Apartment (unfurnished), 5 rooms, bath, large porch, electric refrigeration, garage, heat and hot water included; unusual surroundings; beautiful garden. Hamilton 3835-J.

NEW YORK CITY—Basement floor with garden, 2 large rooms, 2 alcoves, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, 4 closets; will divide. 20 West 11th St., or telephone Alg. 0248 or Stu. 7334.

NEW YORK CITY, East 48th—Lovely artistic 3-room apartment, fireplace; exceptional for its completeness; ideally located. Wickersham 6650.

N. Y. C., West End Ave. 646 (91st St.)—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, attractively furnished; ideal location. Schuyler 5043 mornings.

PHILADELPHIA, OLNEY, 161 East Albans St.—Single and double rooms; suite 3 rooms and bath; breakfast. Davenport 8960.

WEST SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Sunny 3-room-and-bath apartment in good neighborhood; heated, continuous hot water; $35 month. Prospect 0357-M.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

PARTY being organized to motor to Jacksonville, St. Petersburg, Miami, Florida, leaving about Oct. 23; reasonable rates. BRADLEY, 44 Nichols St., Everett 1117 (Mass.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

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For boys 6-14. Outdoor life; riding; art; music; athletics; progressive educational methods. Address Mrs. MARY M. STARR, M. A., Madison, Conn.

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Lake View Park, Waltham, Mass.
Tel. Waltham 2437

MEDFORD, MASS.—Carpenter (licensed) wants small jobs (by contract), new work, repairs or alterations. JOSEPH BRETT, Mystic 0426.

DOGS FOR SALE

PEDIGREED Scotch Terrier Puppies, 2 months old. P. I. MERRY, 43 Harrison Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Cen. New. 4177.

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DRESSMAKING—Especially for those who cannot wear the ready-made. 40 Clearway Street, Boston, Suite 2.

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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 6835.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE—Wife to cook, husband waiter as well as gardener; references required. Box H-96, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BALTIMORE, MD.—Room and board in exchange for light household duties; small compensation; Christian Scientist preferred. Phone Forest 7512-J.

SECOND GIRL, to help, two children; references required. Box H-95, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 418 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6115.

The Maples
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A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years.). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

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FOR SALE—Attractive furniture, six rooms, including piano; leaving country; also new leopard coat. JACKSON, 415 West 115th, N. Y. C.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Attractive unusual little house, large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, electric refrigeration, south porch, garage, beautiful garden. Hamilton 3835-J.

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WANTED—House in Quincy or Braintree, Mass., in exchange for cash and 5 fine lots in Braintree. F. E. BROOKS, Granite 4569-W.

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INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

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HOUSE—Corner lot, hot water heat, good condition; suitable for large family; could easily be remodeled for two families. Apply 83 William St., Greenwich, Conn., or Greenwich brokers.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlborough Road—Small room, bathroom floor; Christian Scientist preferred; 2 minutes B. M. T. Phone Buckminster 3453.

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NEW YORK CITY, 316 West 95th—Charming double room, $14; single rooms, clothes closet, running water, $8, $7. Riverside 6176.

NEW YORK CITY, 611 West 137th—Large, sunny, next bath, closet, elevator, phone, subway, buses, near church. (62-A.)

NEW YORK CITY, 222 W. 71st—Single room, large closet, permanent $9; transient $10; shown before 10 or evenings.

NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 112th, Apt. 24, 6th Floor—Sunny, comfortable room. Cathedral 1384.

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ATTENDANT-COMPANION, experienced, educated, good reader, good typist; have typewriter; can cook light meals; practical, orderly, good traveler; excellent references; Christian Scientists preferred. Address Box B-50, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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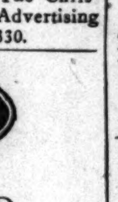

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MASSACHUSETTS

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WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
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Our fall exposition of foundation garments will delight you. You will find here a most excellent treatment of the mode in each individual creation. Personal attention is always assured.
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Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
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MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

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A Modern, Sanitary and Up-to-the-Minute Restaurant
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Next to City Hall Tel. 1930

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MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

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Regular $3 value, now $1.29
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Cakes of the Finest Quality
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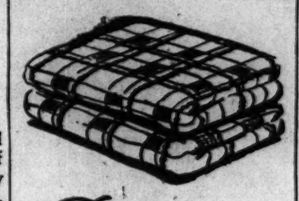
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: MARY TUDOR.

Where: England and France.

When: Fifteenth to sixteenth centuries.

Why famous: The daughter of Henry VII of England, she first became Queen of France, as the wife of Louis XII; then Duchess of Suffolk, as the wife of that Duke who is better remembered as Charles Brandon, romantic hero of the once popular novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." The Princess's career was exclusively a career of marriage, but none the less interesting and intricate in the relating.

In the manner of royal alliances of the day, which served political purposes primarily, a marriage was arranged between the Princess and Charles of Austria, later the Emperor Charles V. The wedding actually took place, by proxy, when Charles was 14. When the two were grown, the Princess's brother, Henry VIII, intended to hold to the marriage contract, but the father of the bridegroom changed his mind, preferring for his son a marriage with one who would bring the province of Brittany as her dowry. At this point Cardinal Wolsey stepped in with strategical plans of his own devising. He desired to see the Princess Mary wed to Louis XII of France. What was it to Wolsey that Louis was a bitter, middle-aged man, while the Princess was 18, cultivated, pretty, already deep in love with the dashing Charles Brandon?

The Princess, not surprisingly, was reluctant to give her consent, being a young person of spirit; but in the end she did it, on the consideration of a promise that, in the event of a later marriage, she should be allowed her own choice. And it fell out that her royal marriage lasted a scant two months. Mary Tudor, Queen of France, then acted quickly. She needed to, for two French dukes and one King, Francis I who had just ascended the throne, were seeking her hand. When the Duke of Suffolk headed a delegation from England, Mary persuaded him to marry her secretly and at once. Royal pardons were forthcoming after some delay, fines were paid, and the Queen surrendered her jewels and her plate; so her marriage with the Duke of Suffolk was solemnized at Greenwich in the spring of 1515. One likes to believe that Mary lived happily ever after, and that she never suspected the tragedy which hung over little Lady Jane Grey, her granddaughter.

A Quotation for Today

I HATE to see a thing done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.—GILPIN.

A Word a Day

Segregate

This verb is employed in the sense of "to separate from others or from the main body; to set apart."

The derivation is from the Latin *segregare*, "to separate from," literally, "to set apart from a flock," the word being compounded of *se* (short for *sed*), "away, apart, without," and *grex*, "a flock."

Seg'-re-gate is accented on the first syllable; sound first *e* as in get, second as in event, *a* as in late.

"Taylor lamented that 'they are still segregated, Christians from Christians, under odious designations.'"

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Has Everything

"I say!" exclaimed a customer in a druggist's shop who thought he had been overcharged. "Have you any sense of honor?"

"I'm sorry," said the druggist, from force of habit, "I have not, but I have something just as good!" — *Ipswich Star.*

Diplomacy

Baffled Golfer: "Does anyone ever get out of this bunker?"

Caddie: "Yes, sir. They usually just sends the caddie somewhere for something."—*London Opinion.*

Sketch
The Guest Who Called It "Twine."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Brave Scout

West Haselton, Pa.

WALTER FICHTER, a 13-year-old Boy Scout of West Hazelton, was taking a walk with three friends. As boys often do, they turned toward the railroad and went strolling along its tracks. When they were nearing a bridge they heard the warning whistle of a train and stepped aside, where, at a safe distance, they were watching the signals operate.

Just then they noticed some boys standing on the bridge! At Walter's call to look out for the train the boys started to run off the tracks, but one little fellow about five years old stumbled and fell. The nearness of the train filled the boy with fright and he crawled to the side of the bridge, where he was soon seen clinging to a wooden sill upon which the ties were nailed.

Seeing the boy's perilous position Walter ran toward him. Crossing over the tracks only a short distance in front of the train, he wormed his way on his stomach to the child, who by this time was crying and about to slip off.

With the comforting arm of the older boy around him he was quieted and Walter was able to hold him on while the train of eight or ten cars passed over, leaving them unhurt.

Although the Scout shyly dismisses all commendation with some such words as: "Of course anyone would have done it," the National Court of Honor says: "For sheer courage, initiative and resourcefulness the feat of this young boy is one of which any man might be proud."

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Travels for Treasure

IT WAS a lovely October day, all blue sky and gold sunshine even in the big, crowded city where the G. O. G. Club lived. (G. O. G. means Garden of Girls, you know). The seven little girls that made up the club were fairly skipping with delight, for it was their monthly travel day, and they were on their way with Miss Joyce to —somewhere—"to hunt for treasure," Miss Joyce said. In one hand Miss Joyce carried a black box, quite small, and in the other a flat tin case, rather large, "to hold the treasure," she said. That is, she was carrying them when they started out, but soon everybody was carrying them by turns, because the G. O. G. Club always shared things whether they were hard or easy. They took a train ride, as they had done in September on their first travel day, and when the conductor called, "Chestnut Hill," in a very loud voice, Miss Joyce said it was time to get out.

Daisy, Whose Real Name Was Laura, Found a Deserted Bird's Nest.

"Years ago," said Miss Joyce, "there were many chestnut trees around here, and that gave the place its name. There are none left now, but we shall find much treasure, for all that, of a different kind." Then she opened the black tin case and took out seven paper bags, one for each girl. "These bags will hold some of your treasure," she said, "and the small black box will hold most of mine." Then they went on.

They walked past fields which looked quite dried and bare, for grasses and flowers had most of them turned brown, and the children didn't see any treasure. But Miss Joyce said that on their way back to the station she was going to pick a bunch to put on her mantel in the winter, for then it would be a real treasure, lovely like brown velvet or red lace or feathers. Soon they reached a low broad hill with many trees, some still green, and others red and yellow or brown, beautiful and bright in the sunshine. Under one smaller tree the ground was covered with bright red berries.

"Oh!" cried Rose, whose real name was Mildred, "they would make a lovely string of beads." And into her treasure bag they went.

"Oh, oh!" cried Esther, whose flower name was Violet, "here's a lovely blue feather, I'm going to use it for a book marker."

And later in the day, when they were eating their luncheon on a flat rock in the sun a short distance away, a whole flock of bluebirds swooped down upon the little tree and feasted on the red berries.

"Oh!" sighed little Susan, "I'd like to take it all home in my treasure bag."

Miss Joyce laughed. "I have it right here in my little black box," she said. "Didn't you hear my camera click a minute ago when I took the picture? You shall each have one if the picture is good."

They found much more treasure. Daisy, whose real name was Laura, found a deserted bird's nest, in a low bush, with one blue egg in it that had not hatched. Katherine, whose flower name was Pansy, found so many acorns, green and brown, that she gave everybody some. They make lovely cups and saucers for dolls' parties! And Iris picked up some lovely red and yellow leaves to paste on Christmas cards. No matter where they had traveled, they couldn't have had a happier time or found more treasure.

The world is full of treasure,
How shall we gather it?
It's far too much for our hands to hold.
Let us store it without measure
In our hearts rather. It
Will bring us happiness many hundredfold.

Fruit Puzzle

My first is in Pear.
But not in Cherry,
My second is in Plum,
But not in Quince,
My third is in Grape,
But not in Orange,
My fourth is in Melon,
But not in Peach,
My fifth is in Lemon,
But not in Banana,
My whole is a fruit,
What is my name?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Puzzling Diagonals"

S I G N
H E E L
C R A B
W E L L
(Seal, wren.)

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss left his books out on the lawn today and I gave them a sniff and said - Gr-r!-If it weren't for things like you my Boss wouldn't have to go to school!"
But something told me the Boss wouldn't like that, so I decided to take them to him instead—
And I felt like picking them up and giving them a good shaking -
And it's a good thing I did, too, because it made a big hit with him-
And I got a nice fat cookie for it besides!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Prisons Gain the Public Ear

SERIOUS events in large prisons have lately been blazoned on so many front pages that more earnest interest is shown in the reports coming from the annual congress of the American Prison Association, sitting in Louisville, Ky., than at any other time in its sixty years of existence. Prison officials were to be expected this year to say what was what. They appear to be doing so.

Prison wardens and other workers are well aware of what is the trouble with the prisons. But frequently they have little influence with that outside authority, legislative and executive, which dictates prison conditions, and still less influence toward changing the apathetic attitude on the part of most of the people. They can proceed only under the laws that are enacted and with the facilities which are supplied—in most cases so inadequate as to make a humane conduct of the prison next to impossible.

Workers in the prisons have long struggled against two kinds of politics—the blind and the selfish. They have long been aware that idleness and overcrowding were two of the main causes for the prison's failure to turn out reformed men at the end of their terms. For more than a generation many of the more conscientious officials have been urging that prisoners be classified according to character, rather than herded indiscriminately into the foulest of atmospheres for the breeding of further crime.

Joseph P. Byers, for years secretary of the association, says:

> Society has been indifferent to its own welfare. It has ignored the destructive forces at work within itself. It seems to have acquired a tolerance for some of these poisonous elements. Speaking generally, it creates criminals and then shunts them off into penal institutions and forgets them. The public conscience is the only remedy and safeguard against the spoliation of public institutions by the professional racketeer.

No one can gainsay the opinion of the correctional administrators and sociologists that the responsibility for today's improper prisons rests squarely on the public. Now that the public has been awakened by riot and holocaust to at least a mild concern for the tens of thousands behind high walls, it falls upon the daily press and every other constructive agency to unite in an intelligent determination never to let the subject cool. Somehow other means than that of wholesale tragedy must be found to stir the public to the point of taking effectual steps toward the healing of the prison situation. Somehow the reading public needs to be educated into an unflagging interest in the day-by-day, though less exciting, efforts to bring about sane conditions.

For instance, the essence of the modern movement in penology is emphasis on the need for individual treatment during the period of incarceration, and this notwithstanding the increasingly large prison population. The American Prison Association, through its annual discussions and its continuous campaign of education, has caused a gradual evolution of penal methods. Many brutal methods of discipline and inhuman punishment have been stopped. Due largely to the association's work, the prisoner is now treated more and more on the human rather than on the animal level. A few progressive institutions make a business of bringing out the prisoner's manhood and base their whole attitude toward him upon the belief that it can be done.

The association acknowledges its duty to expose defects and to suggest remedies, to rid itself finally of all barbaric methods of handling men and to utilize every better method that is developed. After that it must have a supporting public, a public that stays awake, a public that works for the good of its fellows without the stimulant of fire and gunplay.

"A Letter to The Times"

AN AMERICAN citizen, Mr. E. S. Harkness, famed for magnificent benefactions to Yale and to Harvard, having given some $10,000,000 to establish the Pilgrim Trust in England for any charitable purpose the trustees may fix upon, the Spectator is distressed lest there should have been a lack of expressed gratitude on the part of the British public. "Nothing," says that able London weekly, "could be more unhappy—or more untrue, for the matter of that—than a belief in the United States that the British people have not been startled into deep gratitude not merely by the magnitude but by the whole character of Mr. Harkness's gift."

Americans have not discovered any particular lack of appreciation in England, but they may find amusement in the Spectator's explanation of British placidity in the face of this great gift. It appears that in announcing it Stanley Baldwin only sent a letter to The Times. In so doing, we learn, he was "following the tradition of Cabinet ministers." It is true that The Times, admirable journal as it is, reaches perhaps one out of twenty-five of the newspaper readers of London, and perhaps one out of a hundred in the British Isles. It is true also that England has its press associations serving all newspapers. But tradition prescribed that the news be sent to The Times, and thither it went. Perhaps some of the provincial newspapers have yet to learn about it.

However, we doubt if either Mr. Harkness or any large number of Americans misinterpret any apparent lack of appreciation by the English. This priceless instance of the force of their traditions is worth innumerable compliments. The Spectator says: "We are not going to apologize for our odd national methods, which we prefer anyhow to the rehearsed clamour of a professional chorus." Apologize? Exult rather that the tradition of writing to The Times about everything, from a disputed hotel bill to the woes of the mandated Syrians, is so strong that even a draft for $10,000,000 from a philanthropic American could not spur Mr. Baldwin to any more sensational form of publicity!

Stemming a Flood of Oil

THE petroleum conservation movement has lately received two of the strongest boosts in its history through decisions by the Oklahoma Supreme Court and a United States District Court in that State affirming the constitutionality of a statute which authorizes the State Corporation Commission to restrict and prorate oil production. The Federal Oil Conservation Board is said to have placed much reliance upon the Oklahoma law as a model.

Something of the significance of the decision also may be seen from a recent statement by Ray M. Collins, field umpire for the State, that the Oklahoma City field alone, if turned loose, could produce 2,800,000 barrels of oil a day, or the equivalent of the entire demand of the United States, and that potential production of the United States now is 10,000,000 barrels a day. By proration the Oklahoma production is being held to 550,000 barrels, with that of other areas in proportion.

The pebble in the gear grease, however, is that while producers in the United States hold back their flush wells, a few large companies, American and British, are importing oil from South America to supply the eastern seaboard.

If one listens for notes of discontent from the oil area he is likely to hear two of them, the first a plea that the industry must have tariff protection if American producers are to survive, and the other a complaint that conservation is "keeping the operators from making any money."

A little reflection will show that neither a tariff nor anything else would do much good for the petroleum producer, big or little, if dissenting operators should succeed in breaking down the conservation orders, so pouring an unrestrained output upon an already loaded market. The levels at which gasoline has sold in the eastern United States recently offer a significant indication.

No doubt proration has imposed some hardships upon operators of limited capital who must meet high drilling costs and overhead charges, to say nothing of the "hardships" of land owners who must bide their time till underground fortunes may pour into their pockets. But it is worth while to recognize that conservation tends, by extending the longevity of a field, to make an investment out of what hitherto has been largely a speculation.

And if the oil operator who chafes at restriction will look across the road at the farmer who is trying to eke a profit out of ten-cent cotton and seventy-five-cent wheat, he may judge whether he will help his own situation by overproduction. He will do well also to remind himself that no tariff yet devised will sustain the price of a commodity in a market which has a surplus of that commodity from its own producers.

Whatever may be the oil industry's claim to a tariff, conservation is an opportunity within its own reach. Once this is established, it may enlist sufficient coöperation abroad or effect sufficient savings at home to make a tariff unnecessary.

Modern Mexico Speaks in Its Art

UNCOMMONLY significant, in a nationalist sense, is the exhibition of Mexican arts and crafts recently opened at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York as the first stop of a tour of American cities under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. For this exhibition is an expression of the new Mexico that began with the overthrow in 1911 of European influences in the Government, and yet an expression of the old Mexico, in that the new movement sought to nourish the purely native traditions that had survived even the most repressive periods of the Spanish Conquest, which began four centuries ago.

This new-old impulse in Mexican arts and crafts became a veritable renaissance as the Mexican people finally adjusted themselves to their new era of popular government. Up to twenty years ago Mexican artists were trained in European traditions, for only thus could they suit the tastes of patrons who followed the lead of Spain and France in cultural lines. Disdained by the aristocracy was the authentic peasant art of Mexico. Yet that art survived, just as the folklore and folk music of Russia survived the imperialistic régime and became the basis of Russian art today.

So visitors to the Mexican show in New York and in other cities when it goes on tour will see something like a scroll of history spread before them in the paintings, household utensils, toys, decorations and costumes made by people of centuries ago and by people of today in the same spirit of folk expression, with no admixture of foreign æsthetics. This exhibition, first planned by Dwight W. Morrow, retiring Ambassador to Mexico, is a veritable pageant of a whole people's release from alien cultural and ecclesiastical domination.

Truth in Political Advertising

WITH "truth in advertising" so widely recognized as an essential of good citizenship as well as of good business, office seekers who employ newspaper advertising to misrepresent prohibition may find themselves defeated by this subterfuge. When the public discovers that it has been deceived by a public man, its rejection of him is swift.

One full-page advertisement in a Vermont newspaper, typical of many that have appeared in current political campaigns, appealed for votes in favor of a wet candidate under glaring headlines purporting to show "facts of the amazing failure of prohibition to promote sobriety and good citizenship."

Chief among the "facts" cited are eight questions and answers provided by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Beneath the show of authenticity given by the statement that the "answers" are based upon governmental data, are divergences from sound statistical practice as well as reason.

The list of questions is deprived of its intended force as an indictment of prohibition because none of the statistics go back of 1920. That year has long been recognized as a banner period that set low marks for drunkenness, alcoholic fatalities and other drink problems, due to inauguration of the Eighteenth Amendment. Figures for 1920 are prohibition figures; they emphasize its benefits when effectively enforced. Data since—and including 1920—may show a decline for the time in the effectiveness of prohibition, but the only fair comparison of prohibition with pre-prohibition conditions must take figures prior to 1920.

When that is done, it is found that the 100 per cent increase in arrests for drunkenness since prohibition, charged in one statement, does not take account of the drop in present arrests as compared with pre-prohibition days. For instance, Massachusetts, regarded as a wet state, has nearly 50 per cent fewer arrests for this offense since prohibition.

One of the questions cites a rise in fatalities from alcoholism since 1920. The actual situation, as set forth in the bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, but only partially quoted in the advertisement, is that in no year since the adoption of prohibition has the figure exceeded 75 per cent of the average year before prohibition. These are other facts overlooked in this typical wet advertisement.

Advertisers who misrepresent their wares must face the test of public opinion. Politicians cannot escape the same tribunal. The defense of the public lies in being correctly informed, since no amount of labeling can make a falsehood or even a half truth a "fact."

A Hunter of Flowers

HE WAS a strange kind of explorer, was Ernest Henry Wilson. In China and India and Ceylon he hunted lilies that men in temperate climes had heard of but must see to believe existed. He pursued orchids on the flower frontiers where dark jungles hold blazing heat.

In 1906 Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent, keeper of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, persuaded Wilson, a Warwickshireman, to become assistant keeper. It was not long before Sargent was saying, with satisfaction, that here was unquestionably the most gifted plant collector in the world. Wilson began to travel. For eleven years he was in China, gathering plants and shrubs which he brought back and successfully rooted in the Arboretum. For three more he was in Japan. In 1927 he succeeded Professor Sargent as keeper of the Arboretum.

He collected plants and shrubs as a lapidary collects sapphires and emeralds. He went, afoot and burro-back, hundreds of miles from civilization into a little clearing between southwestern China and Tibet, patiently searching for a peach tree of which no Occidental had ever had any knowledge. He found it.

In horticultural and botanical circles they called him "Chinese Wilson." Perhaps for several reasons. When he was plant hunting he had Chinese often with him, and the Chinese liked him. He had the gift of silence, which the Chinese admire. He said once, when people exclaimed over the dangers of a region into which he was about to push:

> I think you can go most any place in the world, and if you attend to your own business, and don't bother the people you meet, you will get along all right, providing you use reasonable tact and common sense.

The Royal Horticultural Society gave him its Victoria Medal in 1912, the first time that medal had ever been given to anyone outside the British Empire. In 1926 he received the society's Veitch Memorial Gold Medal, again the first instance of its award outside the Empire.

He brought back 1100 botanical varieties from the Orient, and men marveled because he lost so few in the transplanting. In the highlands of the Province of Szechwan he found a lemon and an orange which would grow in colder climates than any known lemons and oranges.

"Chinese" Wilson foraged the Orient and the tropics for plants and shrubs as the Conquistadores foraged the Americas for gold and silver. But the gold and silver of the Conquistadores has long since been melted down and the Conquistadores make a dim and unhappy page in history. Ernest Henry Wilson brought the things he foraged to Boston and planted them in a garden, perhaps the greatest of its kind in the world. They will grow while the garden lasts, and the pages he wrote in the book of botanical romance will never be lost.

Editorial Notes

Reminder of the Indian's traditional wisdom is given anew in the decision of the Navajo tribe in council in New Mexico that wealth accruing from oil royalties shall remain the property of the tribe and in no case be paid to individuals. Their consensus that unearned wealth was not desirable was based upon effects they had witnessed among wealthy individuals in other tribes.

Dr. Charles J. Jesse, a public lecturer of Chicago, said recently in regard to the need of informing the young people of conditions before prohibition that "thousands of young people in high schools today say glibly 'It's worse than it ever was.'" And he adds, "Some of them never saw a saloon." What better proof of that fact is needed than their own statement?

Few, if any, adults who wish they could learn as rapidly as an infant are willing to keep moving as did a 10-day-old baby that was observed by an Ohio State University professor. The child attained a maximum speed of 418 movements a minute—just before breakfast!

Presumably it is understood that when Mrs. Thomas A. Edison said that "Some of the finest memories of home life that your children will have tomorrow will be the memories of music shared together," she was not referring to the saxophone player next door.

At last it has been discovered that Bobby Jones has a golfing weakness—winning championships.

The Man in the Tweed Fedora Oof-oofs

THREE hundred years of free government had brought the Man in the Tweed Fedora to Boston, for dispatches in the New York papers had forecast something special in the way of parades when Boston celebrated the tercentenary of the founding of the Bay Colony. It had been long since he had witnessed New England on review.

On the steps leading up to the Bulfinch façade of the venerable State House he had taken his stand just as the strains of the first of many bands rolled up Beacon Hill, and a squad of mounted police pranced by. At his side in the crowd a woman from the tenements, with a small infant in her arms, flashed a Latin smile of camaraderie.

Presently the Man in the Tweed Fedora found himself awkwardly holding the infant. How the transfer had been accomplished he could not say, but as time wore on and section after section of the parade wound past the Common, he became acutely aware that the child was unaccountably heavy and unbelievably active for one of his size, and that the parade was apparently endless. He had, in fact, reached the point where he seriously questioned the wisdom of having come so far for so much heaviness and so many jolts, when a section of motor-driven vehicles, scintillating and scarlet, caught his eye.

Thousands of people, seeing the same thing, merely smiled possessively and murmured, "the good old fire department," and let it go at that. But not the Man in the Tweed Fedora. The sight of red trappings immediately sent his thoughts hurrying back over the years for a rendezvous with memory. Anon, his squirming charge forgotten, he was a boy again in a rural village of upper New York on the night when Fire Chief Ralph Munroe inspected the Sandy Knoll fire department.

* * *

Chief O'Toole and Deputy Washburn, comprising the local constabulary, were kept so busy shooing the crowd of 600 or more back of the trolley tracks which bordered the triangular town park that they were unable to lead the parade that night. Bill White, pompous in a maroon sash, and mounted on a white horse with rusty hinges, did it instead. It was a proud night for Bill. He visibly swelled under the vastness of his responsibility; his broad face took on a deeper tone of red; his chest grew awesome in its majesty. But alas, vainglory is short-lived.

Behind Bill marched Tidmarsh's Band; then came the town's horse-drawn fire engine, the Waite Hose from down town, the Paris Hose from midtown, and the Union Hose from uptown, interspersed by a drum corps and such town officials as the occasion demanded; the whole tailing out in a line of horse-drawn vehicles. Red lights flared; watchers cheered.

Riding ahead, immersed in his own importance, Bill was unaware that John Whittemore, yard superintendent of the Griffin Lumber Mills a half-mile distant, was at that moment frantically twisting the crank of a telephone box; that an instant later Tony Pappas had come rushing out of the fruit store opposite the park to communicate a pressing message to the fire chief; that immediately thereafter the word "fire" had flashed down the line; and that without more ado three immaculately uniformed fire companies, not to speak of the town engine and hook-and-ladder truck, had abandoned the parade and were making for the scene of the blaze.

* * *

Bill knew none of these things. For immediately behind his amiable nag Tidmarsh's Band was booming out a march, and a desultory thumping back in the rear indicated that the Liberty Drum Corps was still on the field. This, however, could not go on for long. One by one the musicians were dropping out. The crowd in the park began to disintegrate. The streets became alive with running people.

Despite the danger of upsetting his dignity, Bill at length was forced to halt and look behind. Comprehension did not come at once. He saw his force apparently deserting him. The band had scattered. The drum corps had long since departed. And only the rear ranks of the Union Hose boys charging up Maple Street now remained to tell Bill whither his force was headed. Knowing nothing of the cause of such behavior, Bill could ascribe it to but one thing. Mutiny! A conspiracy was afoot to rob him of his prestige! He put boot to his nag and took after the retreating firemen, his maroon sash flopping in the breeze.

"Hi!" he shouted, in ireful falsetto, "Hi! there! None of that, now! Come back here!" Gallop, gallop—his horse gathering speed, pounded the wind from Bill's bellows with every jump.

"Come—oof, oof—back—oof, oof—here—oof, oof—I—oof—say!" he repeated, every jump adding windy syllables to his command.

Even the excitement of the moment could not blind the townsmen to that byplay. But Bill pressed on.

"Hey—oof, oof! Come—oof—back here—oof—and finish—oof, oof—this parade!" The firemen, intent on the blaze, paid him no heed. And this but made him the more insistent. Following in their wake, bobbing up and down on his horse, impeded by the crowd, hat gone, sash dangling, he reiterated his incoherent command. The townsmen merrily took up the call and presently the street echoed to the refrain of:

"Hey! Oof, oof! Hey! Oof, oof!" chanted in accompaniment to the horse's gait.

The Griffin Lumber Yards was on the edge of the town, bordering the canal. There was but one fire hydrant available, and much rivalry existed between the three companies of firemen. Now each captain insisted that the hose of his organization be the first attached to the plug. Hence, as Bill drew near, there was much commotion in the vicinity of the burning lumber pile, but no stream of water in evidence.

Bill supposed that he had come upon his quarry. He would give them a severe tongue lashing, reform the parade, and march proudly back into town. His mount, however, had eyes where Bill had not, for seeing the blaze, it hesitated not a moment, but galloped at top speed toward the first open field. Unfortunately for Bill, the route taken ceased abruptly at the brink of the canal. With hoofs dug into the soft earth the horse came to a sudden stop. Not so, Bill. Uttering a final surprised "oof!" he flew over the animal's head and landed in the water with a robust splash.

* * *

The incident was not without profit, however, for rushing to the brink of the waterway, certain firemen were tardily reminded that canals contain water, and that water quenches fire. Hence, after having rescued their bedraggled marshal, the fire engine was brought into play, and presently the last ember in the lumber pile was sizzing out in steam.

Thereupon, seeing no reason why the remainder of the evening should be lost, the fire chief organized his disrupted ranks, and with a portion of the band and the ubiquitous drum corps, the parade was resumed back into town.

But the marshal? Ah, the marshal had undergone a strange metamorphosis. Hatless, his coppery locks hanging down over his brow in dripping abandon, his sodden uniform making odd malformations where it clung to him, his sash dangling at his side and leaving smootches of maroon on his white pants wherever it slapped his legs—ah, where could pomposity endure under such abasement? Certainly not with Bill. So when, added to his other discomforts, the villagers, in merry mood, took up the chant: "Oof! Oof! Oof, oof, oof!" in unison with the bass drum, he suddenly leaped from his mount and darted aboard a passing trolley car, while his faithful nag, its sides streaked with maroon stripes, continued at the head of the parade disguised as a zebra.

"Hey, you, meester!"

A voice at his elbow brought the Man in the Tweed Fedora back abruptly to the steps of the State House.

"Hey, you, meester!" It was the woman whose infant he held, a suspicious light in her eyes. "What you mean weeth that oof beezness. You make-a da fun of these fine parade, eh? Give-a me da bambino, queek! Thees boy is to be da American, not da oof oofer. For shame to you to be oof-oofing my country!"

Guiltily the Man in the Tweed Fedora passed the child back to its mother, and made his way through the crowd. At the South Station some time later he settled back in his seat in the New York sleeper with a contented sigh.

"What ho," he murmured drowsily, "'twas a long jaunt for so slight a thing, but one hears too few oofs during a prideful career. Perhaps it was worth it."

H. E. W.

Notes from Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

THEATERS and concert halls this winter have presented many attractions. The Colon Theater—the magnificent and imposing Opera House, the scene every year of brilliant social gatherings—

Many Artists in Winter Concerts

has offered to its audiences Fedor Chaliapin, the great Russian singer, and Tito Schipa. Elizabeth Schumann, the famous lieder singer, has also been here and her voice called forth praise from public and press alike, while Jacques Thibaud, the violinist, recently sailed for Europe; also Alexander Brailowsky gave a successful series of recitals at the Wagneriana Theater.

There have also been heard several excellent French companies whose repertoires consisted mostly of sophisticated modern French drama. A novelty is the Kamerny Theater of Moscow, which has taken Buenos Aires greatly by surprise: the costumes and stage settings are remarkable for their modernity, and although the actors speak in Russian their acting is so fine and expressive that the audience follows their every movement with pleasure and understanding.

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Music Society in 200th Concert

The Asociacion del Profesorado Orquestal, a body of professional musicians responsible for the Saturday and Sunday philharmonic concerts during the winter season, recently gave its 200th concert. The association has been in existence for the last nine years and has played under the leadership of such distinguished conductors as Hadley, Clemens Krauss, Ansermet, Respighi and others. It is also responsible for innumerable "premières" of works by both foreign and Argentine composers. Undoubtedly the association has done much to foster the public's interest in music.

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Lunch Habits of City Changing

The quick lunch is becoming a commonplace in Buenos Aires. Until a short time ago the lengthy meal in the middle of the day was the established custom, even as it is still customary in Spain, the south of France and Italy. At present the food obtainable at some quick lunch places is poor, although it is very cheap, and some day the municipal authorities will doubtless make inquiries in the matter of kitchen accommodation and quality of food provided. They are, however, popular among the younger clerks who can afford neither the time nor the money for lengthy meals, and there is reason to believe that before long the majority of business men in Buenos Aires will go in for the short type of meal.

* * *

Uruguayans Win at Soccer

Some time ago Buenos Aires witnessed some remarkable scenes. The Argentine and Uruguayan soccer teams were to meet in Montevideo in order to settle the "world" championship. Enthusiasm ran very high, the river boats were crowded with passengers, all kinds and conditions of craft were hired in order to carry the football fans across to Montevideo, and as it was a foggy night, there were many mock tragedies, barges filled with city dignitaries and government officials stranded on the River Plate! About 15,000 people sailed for Montevideo in the hope of watching the game. The Uruguayan team won, to the disappointment of the Argentines, who had hoped this time to vindicate the nation's honor, as up till the present the neighboring republic has always triumphed over its adversaries.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

New Style Filling Stations

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In years past, when Minnesota was a wet State and North Dakota a prohibition State and only the Red River between, the border towns all along the Minnesota side were, of course, anything but helpful adjuncts to the corresponding towns on the Dakota side.

In those days the business district of Moorhead, Minn., corresponding to Fargo, the largest city in North Dakota, was little else than saloons, with prominent ones at the ends of the two bridges, and, before we had a street-car system, "jag wagons" were stationed on Fargo streets to assist customers in getting over there. No one who remembers those days would ever be beguiled by arguments for state option.

Today a filling station is being erected at the Moorhead end of a fine new bridge, while on a prominent corner in that city a drinking fountain has recently been installed. Water and gasoline filling stations in place of the old-time saloons—what a contrast!

(MISS) PAULINE FREEMAN.

Fargo, N. D.